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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Clear and cool today and tonight. Sunny, warmer tomorrow. Temperature range: today 48-66; Tuesday 58-67. Details on page 84.

VOL. CXXVI....No. 43,348

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1976

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20 CENTS

'LOUT WRIT KING TRAFFIC NORTON FIGHT

BY COLLEAGUES

to Arrest Disorderly cers Is Ignored by t Yankee Stadium

ANAY GUPTE

f-duty police officers, in of a court order, blew cked traffic last night adium and encouraged youths in unsuccessful he gates to the Muhamton heavyweight cham-

ed instances, the police- in the whistle-blowing niform who had earlier y Police Commissioner to arrest, if necessary, ho continued near the derly protests they con- residential neighbor-

monstrations, in which icers were frequently uniformed policemen, continuing agitation by est new work schedules ses. No arrests were

experienced difficulty in stadium, not only be- ic tie-ups but also be- —composed of the dem- as the unruly youths— t pedestrian movement ossible.

t Delayed

orted that their wallets in all the crowding. eir tickets to the fight. d briefly.

tions last night were ndreds of uniformed precinct commanders ct orders earlier in the ssioner Codd to arrest ters.

t very plain that a per- does not give him the nlwaful acts," the Com- City Hall in the after- he had assigned special prevent rowdiness at night.

to be an unruly dem- ess and not only did cers at the scene make st demonstraters, they m and, in a couple of he sirens in police radio t show of support.

okesman for the Police late last night that as here were no violations r" prohibiting raucous

nnouncing that disorder- ld be arrested, Commis- said that the command-

Page 40, Column 2

Tries Out her Style Campaign

ARLES MOHR
The New York Times

Sept. 28—Jimmy Carter modeled a new political President Ford in the of a Southern populist. mpaign for the Presiden- ted by a number of diffi- em an apparently waver- n search for a speaking fit both him and the torate. Apparently fired tic crowd in Portland, e began to talk tougher. ght in Evansville, Ind., amounted to a drastical- speech.

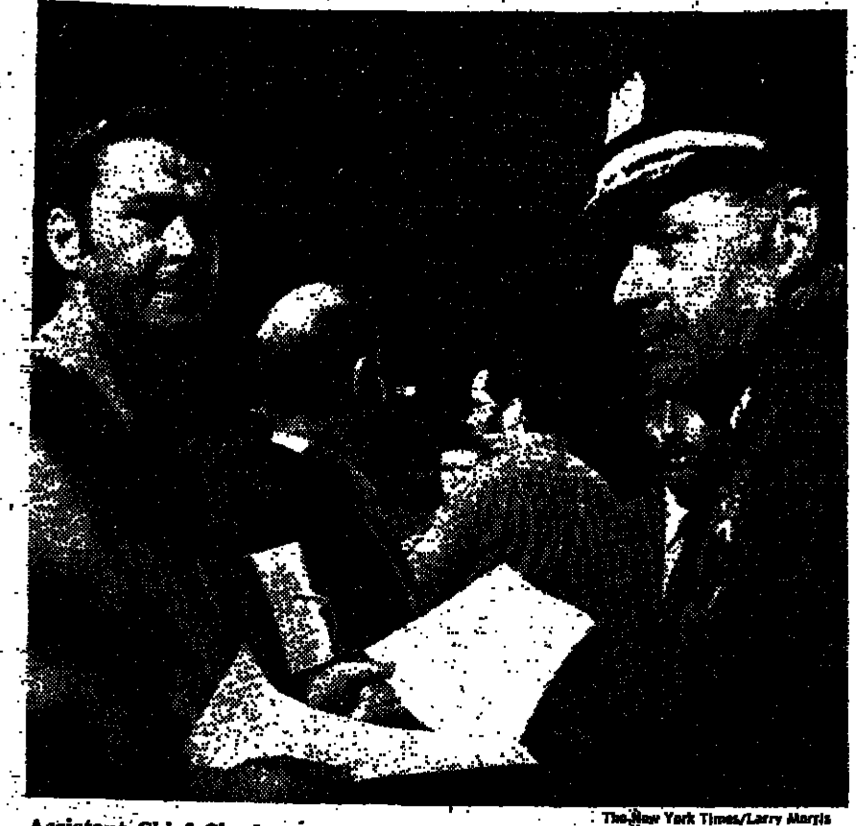
with Mr. Carter's 20- the Presidency immedi- at something of political pening when the former r displayed an unaccus- arcasm, saying, "I think something good about President Ford exempli- ship of the Republican

vas unremarkable but the er's voice brought chuck- from a packed auditori- tic partisans. Mr. Carter that the President "stands dition of Warren Harding, and Richard Nixon."

d been trying since Labor it the same message by on. but subtleties are the of an election that is get- week.

came President," Mr. Car-

on Page 22, Column 5



The New York Times/Larry Morris

Assistant Chief Charles E. McCarthy, at right, delivering a court order to pickets outside Gracie Mansion Monday night, limiting their number to 50. Yesterday, Chief McCarthy was transferred to an administrative position.

Nixon, in Memoirs, Blames Foes for Watergate Scandal

By HERBERT MITGANG
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Sept. 28—In his forthcoming memoirs, Richard M. Nixon maintains his innocence and contends that Watergate was merely a partisan scandal used by his enemies to bring him down, according to publishing sources in the United States and Europe who have read part of the manuscript.

He expressses regret that he did not question his aides more closely because he knew very little about the Watergate break-in and subsequent events. Admitting only an error of judgment, he denies personal responsibility, says that he may have let the American people down, though he did not intend to do so, and concludes that Watergate caused him a great injustice.

The former President declares that he resigned only to prevent six months of national divisiveness that would have resulted from an impeachment trial.

These views emerge in a closely guarded account in which Mr. Nixon disputes former aides and friends, differs with previously published books and discloses his own reflections on events ranging from his controversial campaign for the House of Representatives in 1946 to his resignation in the face of impeachment proceedings in 1974.

Knowledgeable publishing sources in Europe and the United States, who have seen the 164 pages of completed manuscript dealing with Watergate and the last two weeks of the Nixon Administration, say that the document also contains the following descriptions and views:

¶When Mr. Nixon decided that he could no longer remain in the White House, he summoned Vice President Ford and told him to prepare himself for the Presidency. In reply, Mr. Ford said that he wanted to talk it over first with his wife, Betty. In the same conversation, Mr. Nixon pleaded with his successor to re-

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

Buckley Is Using 60% of Donations On Drive to Raise Campaign Fund

By FRANK LYNN

Reflecting the new restrictions on big money in political campaigns, Senator James L. Buckley has spent on fund-raising nearly 60 percent of the $1.2 million he had raised as of last month and has had to reach out of New York State for about half the money he has collected.

The Buckley campaign finances provide a dramatic case study of the impact of the new Federal campaign-finance law, which restricts individual contributions to $1,000 in campaigns for Federal office and thus puts pressure on candidates to reach far afield for small as well as large contributions.

The Buckley finances also provide a glimpse at the fund-raising efforts of a Senator who, because of his clear-cut conservatism, has a national constituency and possibly for the same reason may have greater difficulty than other Republicans candidates in raising money among liberal and moderate New York Republicans.

Whatever the reason, Mr. Buckley, seeking his second term in the Senate, has spent more than $600,000 for fund-raising appeals by mail—the largest single expenditure in his campaign. Thus, less than half the money raised has been available for the actual tools of a campaign—advertising, workers, literature, travel, telephones and headquarters.

In contrast, two contenders for the Democratic Senate nomination—Daniel P. Moynihan and Ramsey Clark—had a greater rate of return from their more modest mail fund-rasing efforts. Mr. Moynihan spent about $3 to raise each $10 and Mr. Clark about $4. Mr. Buckley is spending nearly $6 to raise each $10.

Fund-raising specialists said one reason for the lesser return in the Buckley cam-

Continued on Page 26, Column 1

British Pound at $1.64, New Low; Central Bank Acts to Halt Plunge

4-Cent Loss Is Large —Government Crisis Appears at Hand

By PETER T. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Sept. 28—The British pound, once the world's proudest and strongest currency, crashed 4 cents today to $1.64, its lowest point ever, after falling 2 cents yesterday. The losses are among the sharpest in history, and the Government is now beginning to look very much like one in crisis.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, the minister in charge of Britain's troubled economy, was preparing to board a plane for Hong Kong when he put off the trip and rushed back to his desk. The Bank of England finally stepped in to stem the fall, but bankers were doubtful that the central bank could do much to help.

"No one can trust this Government or the unions to do what should be done," said a British executive of a Kuwaiti bank here. Currency dealers said few people were selling pounds but that absolutely no one wanted to buy.

[The dollar yesterday remained at its lowest rates in 14 months on some European markets, and gold slumped to about $116 an ounce.

Early last year the pound was worth $2.40. Nothing that the Government has said and nothing that the Government has done has been able to put the pound up again.

The pound stood today as it has through most of this month, like a pitiless judge of the British economy. The Prime Minister, James Callaghan, thought he might help the pound in delivering a vigorous call for self-sacrifice this morning in Blackpool.

"The route is long and hard," he told the warring factions of the Labor Party at its annual conference there, "but the long march has begun."

The pound had been slipping before he spoke. It paused to listen. And then it slipped again.

In early 1975, one British pound, a green-and-white certificate bearing a bejewelled portrait of the Queen, was

Continued on Page 69, Column 1

Associated Press

James Callaghan, Britain's Prime Minister, addressing Labor Party conference in Blackpool, England.

$5.1 Billion for Foreign Aid Voted, Over Half for Middle East Nations

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 — Congress passed and sent to the White House today the fiscal year 1977 foreign aid appropriations bill containing $5.1 billion, more than half of which is earmarked for Middle Eastern nations as part of the Sinai accords drawn up by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The Senate, by a vote of 56 to 24, passed the bill, which has the backing of the White House although it contains $684 million less than the Ford Administration requested. The House passed the measure yesterday, 216 to 155.

Included in the bill are provisions of either loans or grants for the purchase of American-made munitions, with $1 billion for Israel and $145 million for Jordan. In addition, Israel would receive $735 million in economic aid, with Egypt getting $700 million, Syria $80 million, and Jordan $70 million.

As the 94th Congress rushed toward its target of a Friday night adjournment, the Senate and House also passed the toxic substances bill, giving the Environmental Protection Agency greater power to control hazardous chemicals and banning the production of PCB's in three years.

PCB's, a class of chemicals named polychlorinated biphenyls, have been linked to birth defects and several types of cancer. The measure cleared the Senate by a vote of 73 to 6, and the House, 360 to 35.

In other legislative action today, the following steps were taken:

¶The House all but killed the outer continental shelf lands bill by voting, 198 to 194, to return it to committee, from which it may or may not re-emerge. The measure would have given the Government added power to develop offshore oil fields.

¶Senate and House conferees reached agreement on the $25.5 billion revenue-sharing bill that would provide Federal aid to states, counties and municipalities through 1980.

¶The Senate, by a vote of 78 to 3, passed and sent to the House the omnibus higher education and vocational training bill, which appropriates more than $20 billion for the next three fiscal years.

¶President Ford signed into law a bill making large increases in the amounts of Federal funds authorized for land and

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

CAREY GETS WARNING ON WELFARE BUDGET

Increasing Costs Are Threatening Overrun of Up to $175 Million

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

State budget officials told Governor Carey yesterday that if welfare costs continued to increase at the current rate, there would be an overrun of $120 million to $175 million in the state's welfare budget for the current fiscal year.

The higher figure is more than 10 percent of the state's current welfare budget of $1.657 billion. Either figure would be a blow to the state's precariously balanced budget.

Governor Carey called the new projection a "very profound and disturbing reflection of the depressed state of our national and regional economy." He directed his Social Services Commissioner Philip Toia, to work with the state's county executives to "develop a complete and thorough range of legislative proposals" to counteract the rising welfare bills.

Upstate Factors Cited

The Budget Division said that most of the overrun was occurring upstate in the "home relief—singles" category of public assistance, which goes mainly to people living alone whose unemployment benefits have expired.

Meanwhile, a federally financed study by the Rand Corporation reported yesterday that New York City's welfare families actually received cash and other services that lifted as many as 90 percent of them above the poverty level. [Page 25.]

The state's current welfare budget assumes a "home relief—singles" caseload of 100,000 recipients a month. But the revised projections are for a caseload of 132,200 recipients a month by the end of the year.

According to the Budget Division, the home relief caseload is rising at the rate of 5,000 every three months in New York City and 14,000 a month upstate.

Unlike Medicaid and Aid to Dependent

Continued on Page 25, Column 1

SYRIANS, CHRISTIANS OPEN MAJOR ATTACK ON P.L.O. IN LEBANON

ARAFAT MAKES A PLEA FOR HELP

Operation to Drive Palestinians From Positions in Mountains Disrupts Conciliation Effort

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 28—The Syrian Army, and Lebanese Christian militia forces began a tank-led offensive at dawn today to dislodge Palestinian units from their positions in a wide mountain area east of Beirut.

The attack came only five days after Elias Sarkis took office as Lebanon's President and proclaimed his intention to move the country toward peace by starting negotiations between the rival forces.

But his conciliation attempts are now likely to be postponed indefinitely, according to men who have been close to him. They described Mr. Sarkis as a deeply saddened man.

It was not clear from the front-line reports today whether the Syrian offensive was just another application of pressure, as in the past, or whether it would turn into an attempt to put an end to the Lebanese crisis once and for all by military means.

Plea to Arab States

Yasir Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, apparently felt it was a final offensive; he sent an emotional appeal to all Arab heads of states asking them for immediate intervention to prevent the Syrians from "liquidating the Palestinian resistance movement and striking at the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples."

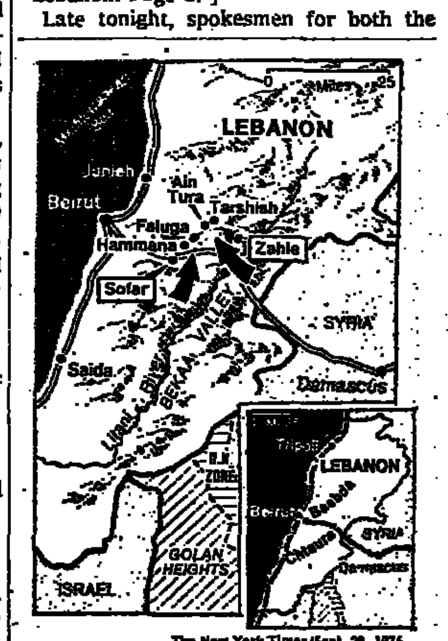
[In Syria, the Government of President Hafez-al-Assad, also began to put increasing political pressure on Mr. Arafat to accept the intervention in Lebanon. Page 3.]

Late tonight, spokesmen for both the Palestinians and the right-wing Christians said that Syria had proposed consultations on a possible cease-fire. There were reports that the Syrians were demanding as a condition that the Palestinians withdraw from the mountains.

Mr. Arafat, in his message to the Arab heads of state, said that the Syrian Army had sent large reinforcements into Lebanon before today's attack.

The Syrian forces struck the Palestinian mountain positions from the east and the south. They made their main drive westward from the Christian city of Zahle

Continued on Page 3, Column 1



The New York Times/Sept. 29, 1976

Offensive against Palestinian mountain positions east of Beirut was begun from Zahle and Sofar areas.

INSIDE

Daniel Schorr Resigns

Daniel Schorr, the CBS News correspondent, resigned over controversy at his network about his release of a secret House document. Page 20.

Dow Falls 18.20 Points

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 18.20 points after word that the index of leading economic indicators fell 1.5 percent in August.

Saudi Missile Foes

A move in Congress to block of missiles to Saudi Arabia in the face of a warning by of State Kissinger. Page 3.

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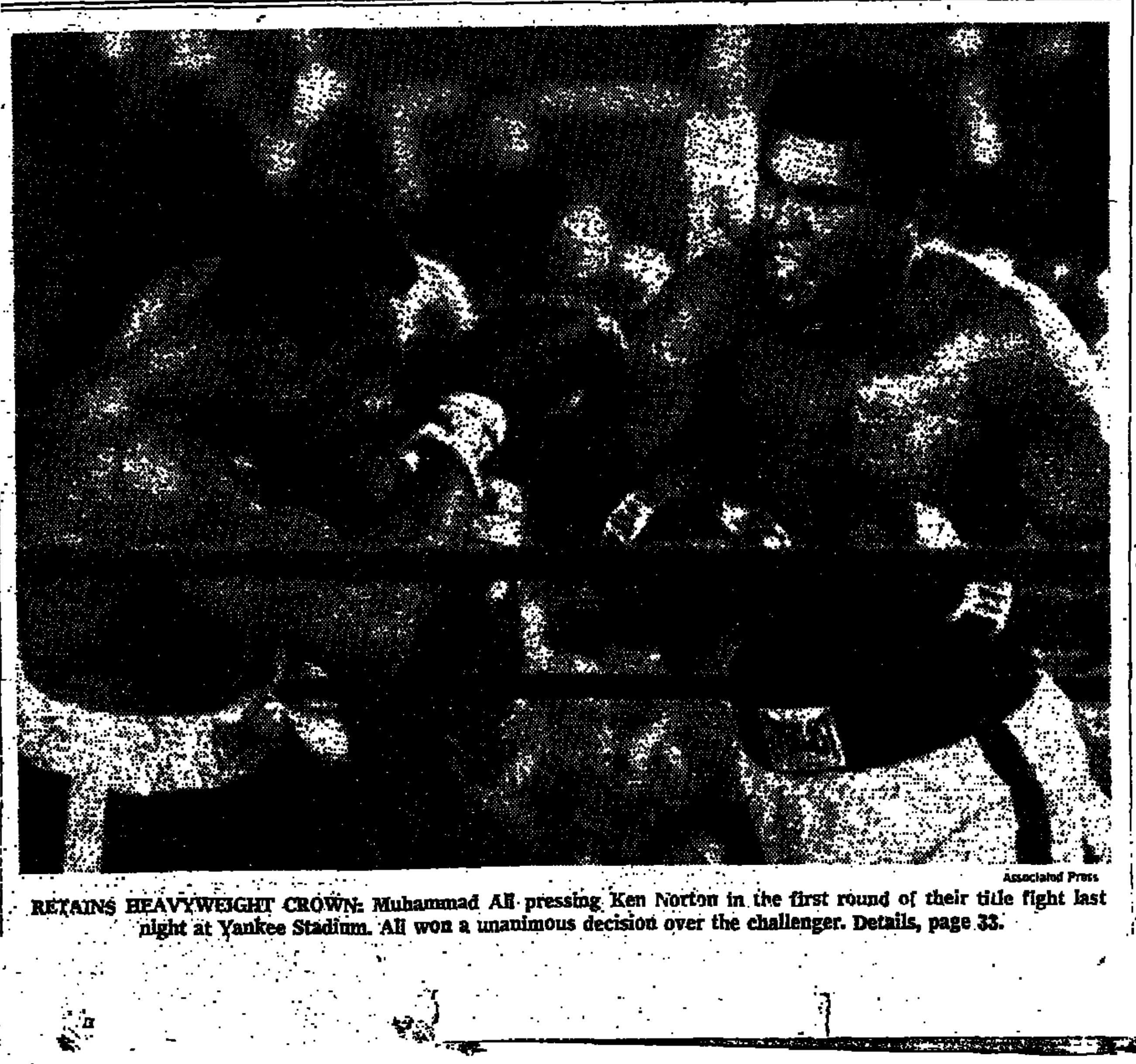

Associated Press

RETAINS HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN: Muhammad Ali pressing Ken Norton in the first round of their title fight last night at Yankee Stadium. Ali won a unanimous decision over the challenger. Details, page 33.

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Wife and Mother of Soviet MIG Pilot Appeal for His Re

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Sept. 28—The wife and the mother of a Soviet pilot who flew his jet fighter to Japan were brought forward today by the Soviet authorities to plead for him to come home without fear of punishment.

At a news conference for Soviet and foreign reporters, Lyudmila Petrovna Belenko said she had been assured "at a sufficiently high level" that her husband, First Lieut. Viktor I. Belenko, would be forgiven, "even if he had made a mistake." A Foreign Ministry spokesman present, Lev V. Krylov, added that "official guarantees have been given by competent Soviet bodies."

Mrs. Belenko and her mother-in-law, Lyudmila Stepanovna Belenko, said they sent a cablegram to President Ford 10 days ago asking him to return the pilot to his family.

Comments Are Widely Publicized

Lieutenant Belenko landed his MIG-25 fighter on the Japanese island of Hokkaido three weeks ago and, according to Japanese authorities, requested asylum in the United States. It was promptly granted by President Ford. The plane, believed by some to be the most advanced of its kind, is being dismantled by Japanese experts with American assistance.

The women's comments figured prominently in Soviet radio and television newscasts, injecting an emotional element into Moscow's campaign to get the plane and pilot back and presenting the United States with an implicit challenge to present Lieutenant Belenko publicly. He has not been heard from since he arrived in the United States on Sept. 9.

George Bush, the Director of Central Intelligence, said in a television program in the United States on Sept. 19 that the defection was a "major intelligence bonanza" and that the debriefing of the pilot was "going well."

The incident has brought a chill to relations between Moscow and Tokyo, with repercussions for Washington. In a statement made public today, the Soviet Union warned Japan a few days ago that failure to return the plane promptly would affect relations between the two countries.

Associated Press

Lyudmilla P. Belenko, left, wife of Lieut. Viktor I. Belenko, the Soviet defector, appears with the pilot's mother at press conference in Moscow.

The Soviet version of the affair is that Lieutenant Belenko lost his bearings on a training flight and, after having landed in Hokkaido for lack of fuel, was kidnapped by the Japanese authorities with the collusion of Washington.

Today the two women stuck to this version as they read from prepared statements and then answered questions. Both dabbed at their eyes with handkerchiefs. At one point Lieutenant Belenko's wife broke down in tears when she said, "I reject the thought that he did this deliberately."

Wife Says Marriage Was Happy

The two women painted a portrait of Lieutenant Belenko as a "patriot" as well as a devoted son and husband. They said he "had excellent marks at school," was a party member and had nurtured the hope of becoming a test pilot.

His wife, who is 25 years old, said they were married five years and had been living happily in the Soviet Far East. A dispatch from Tokyo, published Sept. 22 in The New York Times, quoted intelligence sources as having said that Lieutenant Belenko had an unhappy marriage.

In the news conference, his wife frequently referred to their 3½-year-old son, nicknamed Dima, for Dmitri. The day before the flight to Japan, she said, the pilot played with his son and read him fairy tales.

In their cablegram, sent from the Far Eastern city of Khabarovsk, the two women said they had asked President Ford as "father of a family" to "understand our great sorrow and help as far as possible." Copies of a c of an intimate letter to Lieut ko from his wife were distri

Mr. Krylov, who presided conference, called the affair to splitting a family by for it contradicted the Helsinki by President Ford last year.

Japan Pledges Earl

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. Japan told the Soviet Un talks could begin soon i return of the MIG-25 je ces reported.

They said the plane issues discussed at a 75-m between Foreign Minister of Japan and Foreign M A. Gromyko of the Soviet Un

Both men are in New United Nations General meeting took place at the

The sources said Mr. called for the speedy retu plane and the pilot, who United States.

Mr. Kosaka was said t that talks for the return of begin shortly in Tokyo bet dor Dmitri S. Polyansky Union and the Japanese Fo He expressed the hope th would not affect the basic tween the two countries.

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Congressional Conference Bars Export of Plutonium Equipment

By DAVID BURNHAM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—House and Senate conferees, in one of three Congressional moves on nuclear policy, today informally approved an amendment that would prohibit by law the export of equipment to extract plutonium from used uranium. Plutonium is the raw material for nuclear weapons.

Although shipments of such reprocessing equipment are already prohibited by Administration policy, the amendment is another indication of concern in Congress about the executive branch's approach to reducing the spread of nuclear weapons.

The amendment has been actively supported by Representatives Paul Findley, Republican of Illinois, and Clement J. Zablocki, Democrat of Illinois. Partly because Congress is now pushing for adjournment this weekend and partly because the amendment has been added to the controversial Export Administration Act, final approval remains far from certain, and a veto by President Ford is thought possible.

Murphy Backed for Nuclear Agency

In a second action, six Senate members of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy unanimously voted today to approve the nomination of the committee's staff director, George F. Murphy, as a member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

In hearings last week, lobbying groups opposed the appointment on the ground that Mr. Murphy's long association with the Joint Committee meant it would be hard for him to make independent judgments in the commission, which is concerned with nuclear material and reactor safeguards.

Whether Mr. Murphy's nomination will be approved by the Senate in the waning days of this Congress remains unclear. According to staff members, Senators John A. Durkin, Democrat of New Hampshire, and William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, have decided to take action, including a filibuster if needed, to block the nomination.

Mr. Murphy, a registered Democrat, was recommended to the White House by Senator Howard H. Baker Jr., Republican of Tennessee, and is actively supported by Senator John O. Pastore, the Rhode Island Democrat who is chairman of the Joint Committee.

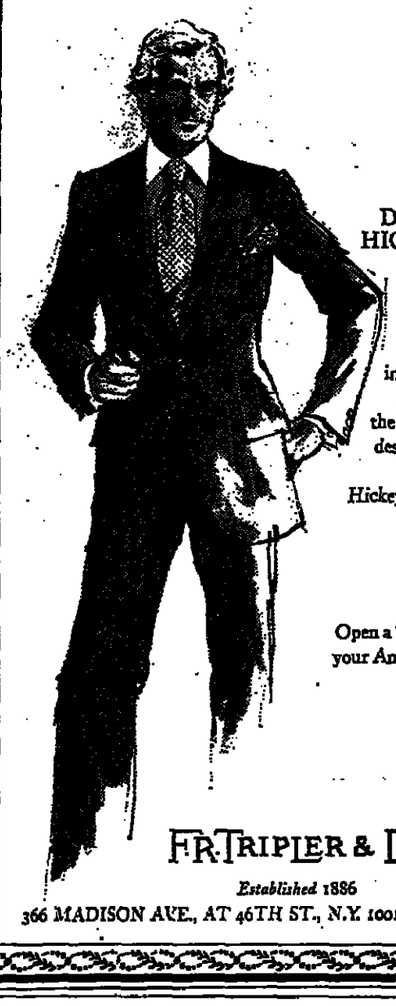
Congressional Review Canceled

In the third action involving nuclear policy, the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy eliminated an amendment to an authorization bill that would have required the Congress to review nuclear fuel exports to such countries as India.

The committee's rejection occurred as it met to act as the House-Senate conferees on the $7 billion authorization bill for the Energy Research and Development Administration. This agency is responsible for the uses of nuclear, fossil and other forms of energy.

Because the amendment requiring Congressional review of nuclear fuel exports had already been voted by both the House and the Senate, its rejection by the Joint Committee may be subject to a point of order when it returns for final approval. If an objection is raised and upheld, it could endanger the entire authorization for the energy agency.

An application to export more than 24,000 pounds of slightly enriched uranium to India is now pending before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Some groups oppose uranium exports to India, partly because of its explosion of nuclear device in 1974.



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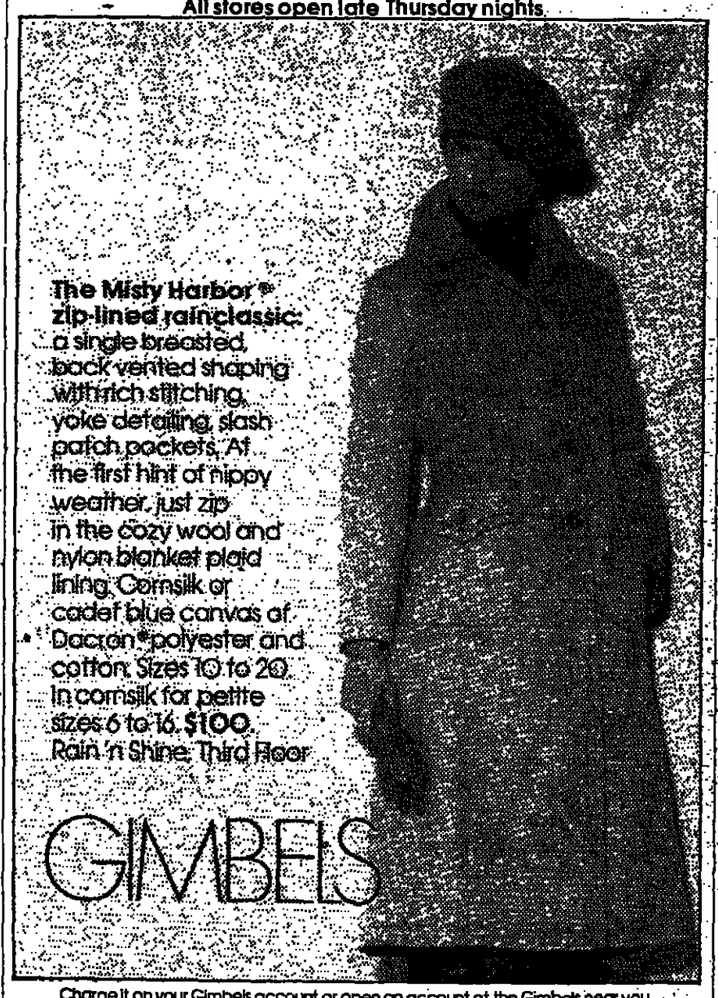

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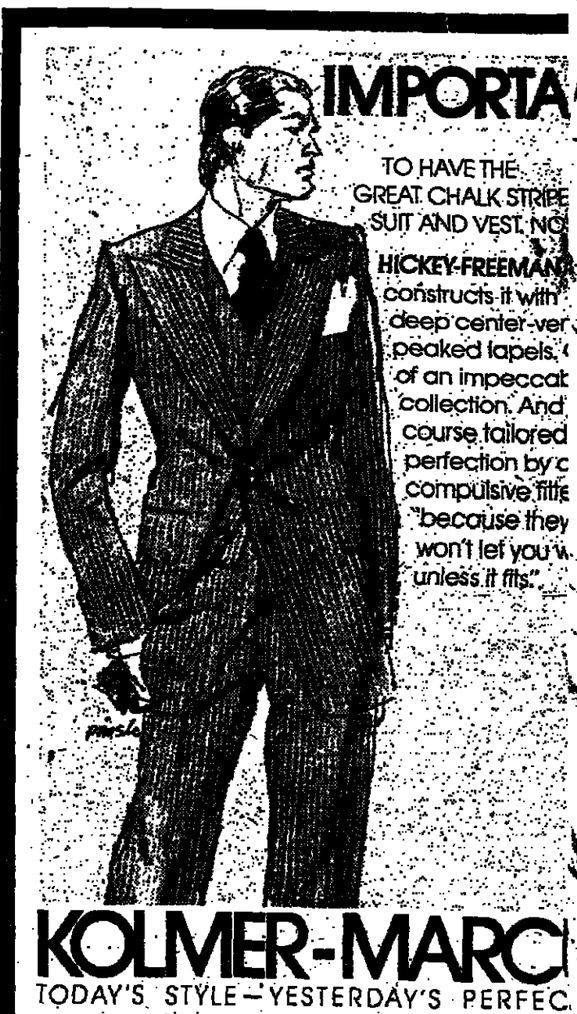

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Checkpoint in war-ravaged Beirut, Moslem youths teach a smal girl how to hold an automatic rifle

The New York Times/Sarah Webb Barrell

Syrians Pressing Arafat to Shift Position on Lebanon

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

DAMASCUS, Syria, Sept. 28—In addition to its military actions in Lebanon, Syria has begun to step up political pressure on Yasir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to accept Syrian intervention and to give active support to the new Lebanese Government of President Elias Sarkis.

The accelerated pressure was clearly reflected today in a long article in Al Baath, the newspaper of the governing Baath Party, headed by President Hafez al-Assad, calling for a change in leadership in the P.L.O. The Syrian pressure has also taken the form of arrests of scores of Palestinians living in Syria and of close surveillance of the activities of Palestinian leaders in Damascus.

Palestinian leaders here, while not so outspoken as those in Beirut, expressed disappointment and discouragement over the Syrian actions and pressures since Syria sent occupation forces—15,000 troops and 500 tanks—into Lebanon early in June.

400 Reported Arrested

In interviews, the Damascus-based Palestinians said that since May about 400 Palestinian nationals had been arrested in Syria and that about 100 were still in jail, most of them charged with complicity in recent street bombings that killed and injured several civilians. Some of the bombs exploded in offices of the Baath Party. In one case, Syrian security policemen were said to have killed a Palestinian suspected of being a terrorist near the headquarters of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of the P.L.O.'s strongest units.

What disturbs the Palestinians most, is that the Government apparently condoned actions to weaken Mr. Arafat's leadership. No leader can replace Mr. Arafat, said a key Palestinian official here. He said that rumors envisioning the replacement of Mr. Arafat come from "imperialist" circles. Another leader, however, said the source of the anti-Arafat rumors was Egypt.

The anti-Arafat effort took the form of leaflets, found a week ago in a residential area here, calling for a change in the Palestinian leadership. The incident was not reported in Syrian newspapers or broadcasts. But today, on its political page, Al Baath published a statement appealing for a change. It was signed by a hitherto unheard of group, the Struggle Council of the P.L.O.

In defending Mr. Arafat, Palestinian leaders acknowledged that the Syrian intervention had weakened the P.L.O. "There are differences in views between us and Syria," said a ranking Palestinian official. Asked if he approved of the intervention in Lebanon, he said, "We prefer that all Arab armies be on the front against Israel, the aggressor."

One Palestinian, Khalid Fahum, who lives in Damascus and is president of the Palestinian National Council, or parliament, denied reports that he was a possible candidate to replace Mr. Arafat. Mr. Fahum, who is not a member of Fatah or any of the other militant Palestinian groups, said that at the time of the June intervention he had spoken to President Assad. "In the depth of his heart," Mr. Fahum said, "Assad prefers us to the other parties in Lebanon." Mr. Fahum added that the effect of the war on the Palestinian movement was, "It weakened us."

"It weakened our cause in the eyes of the world," he said." Now we have all the support of the Communist parties in Europe, in France, in Italy. But is this helping us? No."

and Lebanese Christians Open a Major Attack East of Beirut

From Page 1

ey against Palestinian mountain road to Tar-

riginated in the area ut-Damascus highway rthwest at Hammana, a.

n of the Phalangists, ist Christian militia, the fighting in the g done by the Leban- did not mention the nplied that Christian attacked from posi- ve been in the hands

ng in rate afternoon uga and Tarshish said ns were, at the time hands of the Palestin- lem forces that had he start of the Syrian

ummand of the Pales- banese Moslems and Syrian tanks had bee ghting.

At stake in the offensive is a pear-shaped area that starts 12 miles east of Beirut, just north of the main Damascus highway, which at that point is under Palestinian control.

The area stretches northeastward from a point west of Hammana to the 6,000-foot-high peak of Jebel Sannin 25 miles east northeast of Beirut. Palestinian forces are dug in on the peak, and from there, their guns can reach a mountain pass a few miles farther north containing a road that connects Christian-held areas in and north of Beirut with the Bekaa valley of Eastern Lebanon.

This road, which runs from the Christian-held port of Junieh through Aintura to Zahle, can be kept open in winter, at least most of the time, and its capture appears to be the immediate objective of the Syrian drive.

Palestinian forces in the mountain area near Hammana are estimated at 1,200 to 1,500.

Chtaura was the site of the inauguration of President Sarkis last week. It is on the Damascus highway in the Syrian-controlled part of eastern Lebanon just south of Zahle, where the Syrians have one of their heaviest concentrations of tanks. Zahle apparently was the starting point of the attack on Tarshish and Ain Tura.

The Damascus radio confirmed tonight the Syrian involvement in the battle. It reported that combined forces of Assaiqa, the Syrian-controlled Palestinian group, and of the military force called Vanguards of the Lebanese Army "backed by a Syrian regiment" had begun operations in the Lebanese mountains to deal with "bandits" who had been terrorizing villagers there.

The Vanguards of the Lebanese Army is a pro-Syrian group of officers and soldiers from garrisons in eastern Lebanon. They sided with the Syrian Army when it took over that part of the country several years ago.

Earlier in the day the Damascus radio reported that soldiers of Assaiqa and the Vanguards had fought off "dissident elements" in Chtaura.

The Palestinian forces in the mountains east of Beirut have recently been equipped with Soviet-made SAM-7 shoulder-fired antiaircraft missiles and Soviet-supplied wire-guided antitank missiles, according to Palestinian and neutral diplomatic sources.

Lebanese politicians who thought that the Syrian drive was meant as a decisive military action against the Palestinians cited today's editorials in the Government-controlled Syrian press and broadcasts by the Damascus radio to support their contention.

The Syrian statements said the Palestinian leadership under Mr. Arafat was directly responsible for a Palestinian guerrilla raid on the Semiramis Hotel in Damascus over the weekend and the seizure of hostages. Three of the Palestinians were hanged after their capture in a gun battle.

The Syrian editorials also spoke of Mr. Arafat and his colleagues as "deviationist leaders."

Today's military offensive was a serious setback for President Sarkis. He was said to have thought that he had at least a month in which to try to settle the Lebanese crisis by political means. He was trying to get two sets of negotiations started—one between Syria and the Palestinians and the other between the rival factions in Lebanon.

Collapses in Congress to Block Missile Sale to the Saudis

I W. FINNEY
e New York Times

Sept. 27—A Congres- ck the sale of aircraft Arabia collapsed today warning by Secretary that such an action Administration policy

gn Relations Commit- and decided to take olution vetoing the $30 ir-to-ground Maverick

Consequences Cited

which had approved a vote of eight to six d to pigeonhole the Kissinger appeared be- closed session today oreign policy conse- the arms sale.

id after the meeting the committee that would have "foreign all out of proportion to the technical and military issues involved."

"The basic issue," he said, "is one of our relations with Saudi Arabia." He said that country had been "a good friend of the United States," had "played a stabilizing role in the Middle East," had been "helpful in peace negotiations" and that "it is in our interest to retain the friendship."

Should the arms sale be blocked, Mr. Kissinger expressed doubt that it would lead to an oil embargo, which he said Saudi Arabia had in no way threatened to impose against American companies. But he went on to point out that Saudi Arabia "is in a position to use its influence in many other ways, in oil and in peace efforts."

Mr. Kissinger, in response to a question, specifically left open the possibility that legislative actions aimed at Saudi Arabia, the largest foreign supplier of oil to the United States, could lead to higher oil prices.

With the Senate committee unwilling to act, pro-Israel members of the House gave up their attempt to push a similar resolution through the House Committee on International Relations for action by the House. Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, Democrat of Queens, the leading sponsor of the resolution in the House, described the measure as dead, with no chance of being pushed through the House before adjournment late this week.

The Maverick is a television-guided, air to-ground missile that is particularly effective against tanks. The Administration has said that Saudi Arabia, which already has 1,000 of the weapons, needs the additional missiles to meet its defense requirements against such nations as Iraq and Southern Yemen.

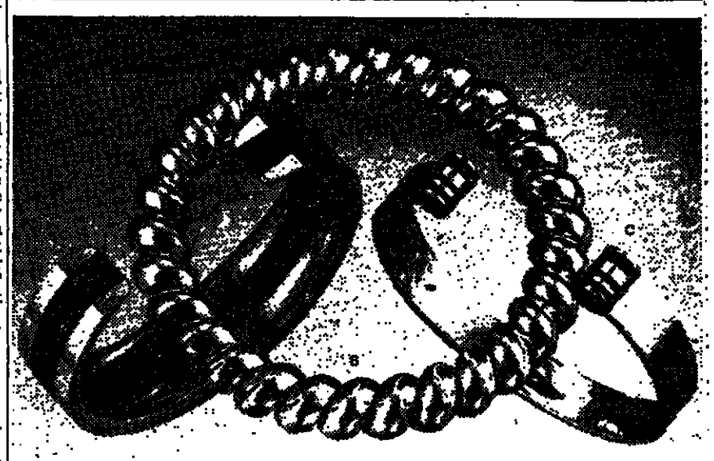
Jewish Groups in Effort

Meanwhile, there was increasing doubt that Congress would act before adjournment on legislation to thwart the Arab boycott. The legislation, which is attached as an amendment to an extension of the Export Administration Act, would penalize American companies for complying with the Arab boycott of Israel and would prohibit them from certifying to the Arab countries that they were not trading with Israel.

In what Congressional sources described as a coordinated campaign, various Jewish groups sought today to put pressure on the Administration to relax its opposition to the antiboycott legislation.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, issued a statement complaining that the Administration had not "exercised its moral leadership in this area" and charging that "spokesmen for the executive branch and especially the State Department have been actively engaged in appeasement by blocking legislation that might offend the oil-rich Arab states."

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, President of the American Jewish Congress, called upon President Ford "to declare his support" of the antiboycott legislation and said "reports of Administration backing of the drive to undermine anti-Arab boycott legislation now pending in Congress, if true, would be completely inconsistent with past pledges by Administration spokesmen to protect American business from the depredations of foreign economic boycotts."



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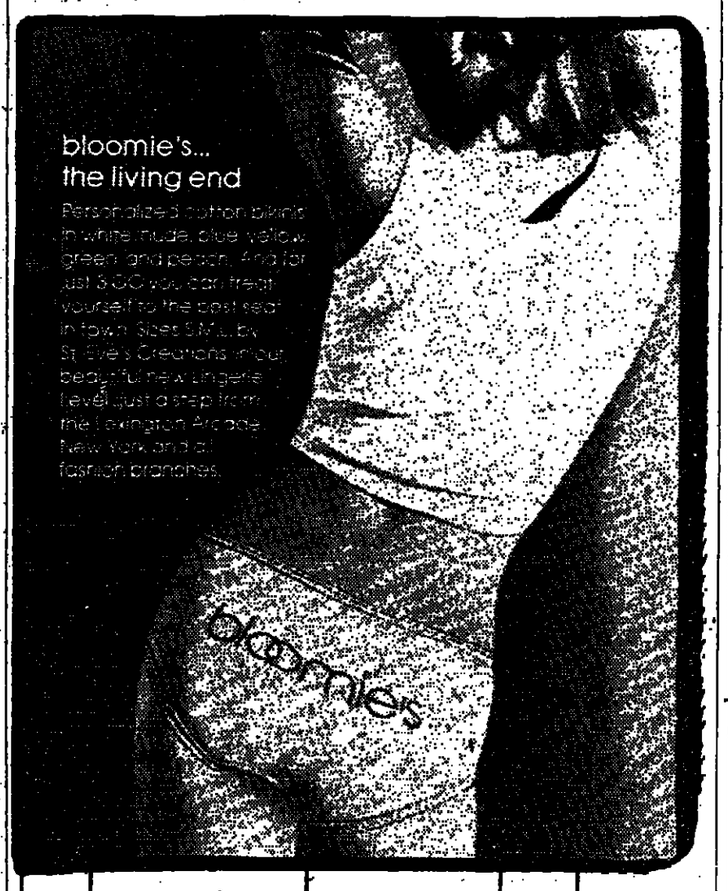

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Israeli Arabs Halt Work in a Call For Ouster of Top Galilee Official

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Sept. 28—Israeli Arabs from the Galilee region quietly demonstrated today to back demands for the dismissal of an Israeli official who provoked a furor with his report recommending measures to curb the growth and influence of the country's Arab population.

Sympathy strikes for the Israeli Arabs were held by Palestinian Arabs in Israeli-occupied towns of the West Bank of the Jordan and in the Gaza Strip.

There were violent incidents, mainly involving clashes between Israeli security forces and stone-throwing bands of Arab youths in a number of towns, including Nablus, Hebron, Gaza and Tulkarm.

The Israeli-Arab protest, which took the form of a two-hour work stoppage by municipal employees in many communities in the Galilee, was in sharp contrast with one last March 30, which erupted into riots that left six Israeli-Arabs dead and scores injured.

One resident of Nazareth contrasted today's Israeli Arab protest with the Arab disturbances in the territories Israel has occupied since the 1967 war, and said it demonstrated that "Israeli Arabs are Israelis first and Arabs second although some Israeli Jews tend to put us in the *same basket.*"

Israel's Arab population currently numbers about 450,000. From 1948, when the state of Israel was formed, until the March 30 protest, the Israeli Arabs were generally quiet and nonmilitant. But that is changing. Growing numbers of Israeli Arabs are fighting against what they term their "second-class" citizenship in Israel.

The latest focus of their discontent occurred about three weeks ago with the publication in a newspaper here of a secret report written by Israel Koenig, the chief Israeli official in the Galilee region, that Israeli Arabs have labeled "racist and fascist."

Mr. Koenig said that in two years, the Israeli Arabs would constitute a majority in the Galilee region and that "their increase in the Galilee contains a threat to our very rule in the region."

He recommended a number of proposals to curb the growth and influence of Israel's Arabs, including a decrease in state subsidies to large Arab families and other recommendations offensive to Israel's Arabs. These have been disavowed by a number of Israeli leaders as contrary to official policy. But the disavowals have been regarded as inadequate by Israeli Arab leaders, who are calling for Mr. Koenig's ouster from his post in the Galilee.

"There is more bitterness today because this [Mr. Koenig's report] affects everyone," an Israeli Arab journalist said.

The Israeli Arab demand for Mr. Koenig's ouster provided a new impetus for demonstrations by Arabs in the Israeli-occupied territories. In the West Bank town of Nablus, the evidence of a protest was far more visible than in Nazareth, where shops were open and clusters of tourists wandered through winding streets.

In Nablus, stores were shuttered and for most of the day roving bands of Arab youths periodically occupied a main square burning tires, stoning a branch of an Israeli bank and taunting Israeli security forces and pelting them with rocks.

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...punitive measures was ...en Kamana, Zambia's chief ...Kamana also is president ...er United Nations Council ...tablished in 1966 to take ...tion of the territory from

... for sanctions was also ...n Nujoma, the leader of ... African People's Organ... ...ng nationalist organization ...recognized by the United ..."authentic" representative ...the territory.

...was to meet tomorrow ...ecretary of State Henry ...the progress of the talks ...Africa that Mr. Kissinger ...me Minister John Vorster

Pressure on Vorster

...ers said privately that ...d for sanctions and the ...expressed by Mr. Nujoma ...o maintain pressure on ...uthorities. They said they ...the issue to be pressed

...growing sentiment ex... ...for stronger measures ...frica. Foreign Minister K. ...enmark said in the Gene... ...day that all Nordic coun... ...a binding arms embargo ...ica.

...olution calling for such ...ed a year ago by Britain, ...United States on the ...y did not then see the ...reatening peace. Because ...as conducted by Mr. Kis... ...a general view that ...s would not push such ...til more is known about ...ager negotiations.

...il, Mr. Nujoma insisted ...to agree to discuss the ...erning power to South... ...nder his organization's ...it commit itself to the ...troops from the territo... ...political prisoners.

...paper Vendor ...nds for Books ...dren in Chicago

...)—From his small, en... ...r stand on a South Side ...thel Davy, a blind man, ...ise money to buy poor

...es are very low in some ...here," he said. "We've ...in donations so far, but ...be a lot more. We want ...books—on outdoor life, ...like—on display at the ...hildren can see them and ...eading skills with inter...

...s have been bought, his ...hopes to get churches, ...nd block clubs to do... ...mpaign.

...d to choose what book ...p it for his own. It will ...e read more, learn more ...job," Mr. Davy said. ...years old and the father ...hopes to provide books ...m kindergarten through

...he books came after Mr. ...trying to help the poor ...area get food, clothing

...me the idea five years ...ld of seeing such miser... ...in this area," said Mr. ...blind at birth.

...sstand, Mr. Davy has ...food, toys and clothes ...them to hundreds of ...le works 15 hours a day ...and 10 hours on Sunday, ...d helping the needy.

...to Talks on Rhodesia ...g Is No Omen of Flak

...RG, Sept. 28 (UPI)—An ...a British envoy to Africa ...ads of black states was ...ing today, and the offi... ...d it was not a bad omen. ...nds, Minister of State in ...ce, made a stop here en ...ues Botswana, where he ...sions on Rhodesia. His ...jumbo jet was struck ...d just before landing at ...rt.

...not an omen of the kind ...g to get from the lead... ..." Mr. Rowlands said to ...boarding a small plane

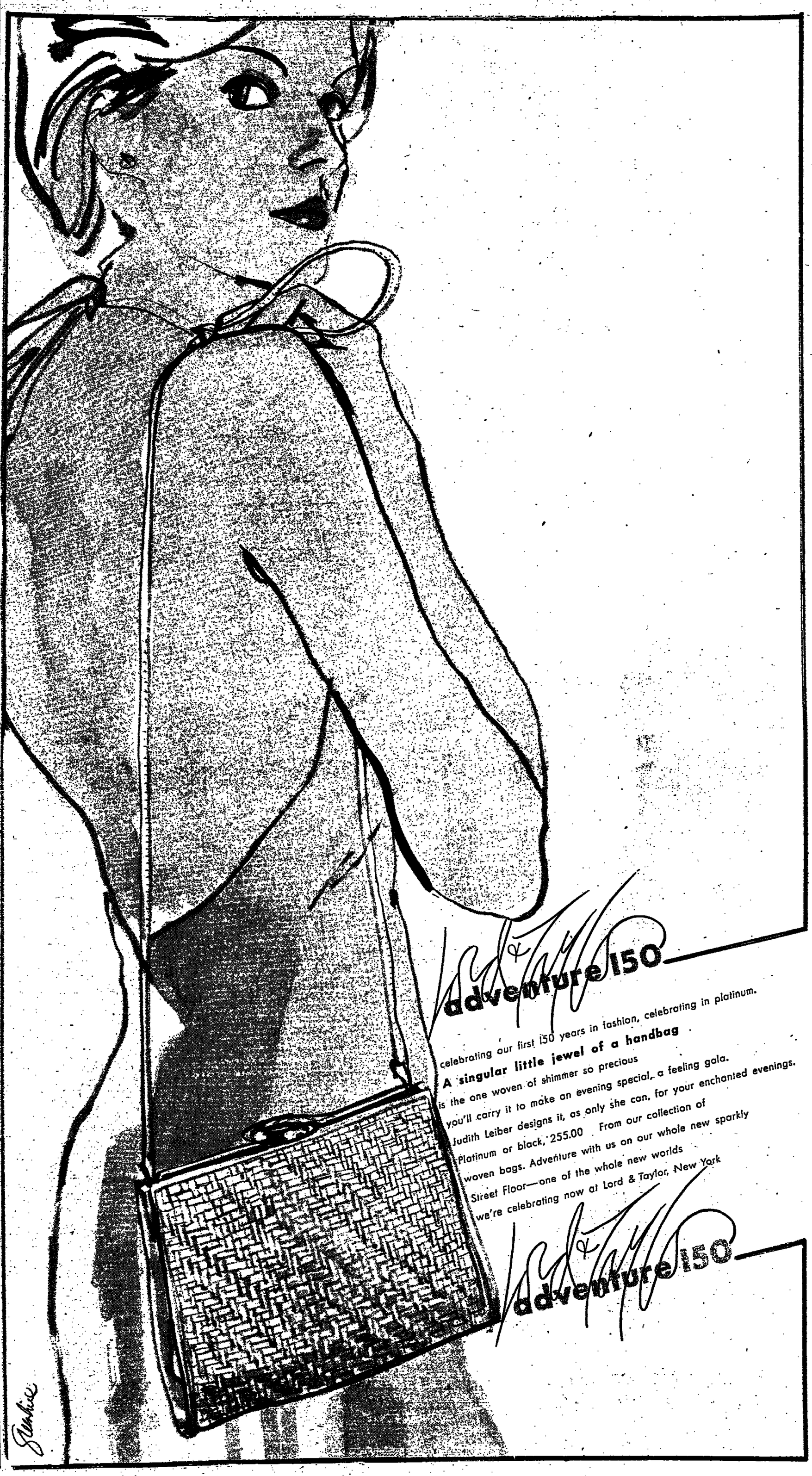
...Panel Bars ...Fund-Raising

The New York Times
...N, Sept. 28—The Fede... ...Commission decided ...tate Democratic organ... ...ot buy more than $1,000 ...r-Mondale T-shirts and ...profit, even though the ...to finance state candi...

...ion agreed unanimously ...of fund-raising would ...legal contribution to the ...tional ticket by promot... ...arter, the Democratic ...minee, and Senator Wal... ...e, the Vice-Presidential

...ion has ruled that each ...unty and Congressional ...committee can spend up ...support of the national ...campaign material as ...mper stickers.

...a project of the Georgia ...ate Committee, were to ...ures and names of the ...tic candidates, but the ...id that selling more than ...of them would violate



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Any Turnabout on Rhodesia Plan Is Denied by Tanzania's President

By JOHN DARNTON
Special to The New York Times

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Sept. 28—President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania strongly denied today that the "front-line" African presidents had agreed to detailed proposals for Rhodesian majority rule in talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger—proposals they later rejected in public.

On the contrary, he said, "every time Dr. Kissinger tried to mention details, I kept trying to put him off" on the ground that the fine points should be worked out in a conference attended by Rhodesian nationalists.

"I want to know now," President Nyerere said at a news conference, his voice rising to a high pitch, "who is implying that Dr. Kissinger had put these details to us and that we accepted them privately and now somehow we are rejecting them.

"I want to know who is implying that we knew these details," he repeated.

The minority Government in Rhodesia has suggested that the African heads of state agreed to the plan put together by Mr. Kissinger during his 11-day shuttle trip only to harden their demands after the major concession, majority rule within two years, had been extracted.

Some Hold Smith Responsible

Others have argued that Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, whom Mr. Kissinger allowed to make the plan public in a speech to Rhodesians Friday, embellished it in such a way that it became unacceptable to the African leaders.

The resultant controversy is raising suspicions on all sides and doing much to undercut an atmosphere for further talks.

The African presidents—Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia, Samora Machel of Mozambique, Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana, Agostinho Neto of Angola and President Nyerere—rejected the features of an interim government for Rhodesia at a weekend conference in Lusaka, Zambia. They said its structure and racial composition would retrain power for the minority. President Nyerere reiterated these points today.

He said that under the plan Mr. Smith himself could "easily" become the chairman of a council of state, which would have legislative powers, supervise the drafting of a constitution and appoint a subordinate council of ministers.

"At one time we were expecting Smith would not be there at all," President Nyerere said. "And this same Smith is running the government. Who will call off the war? Smith? Who is going to appeal to the U.N. to lift sanctions? Smith?"

President Nyerere stressed that the Lusaka statement "accepts certain things and rejects others" and that the position had been communicated to both London and Washington before the presidents met. Sources here said today that Western ambassadors were called to the Foreign Ministry Saturda ymorning so that the Africans' response would not come as a surprise.

So far, the presidents have carefully avoided raising any suggestion of duplicity on the part of Mr. Kissinger.

These signs are taken as indications that the African states want to keep the American channels open and want the peace initiative to continue, through a constitutional conference called by Britain.

Peking TV Varies Mourning Fare

PEKING, Sept. 28 (Agence France-Presse)—For the first time since the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung on Sept. 9, Chinese television tonight stopped broadcasting scenes of sorrow and mourning, and showed instead a program on work and industrial production. The program began with a three-minute showing of the portrait of Chairman Mao framed in black. This was followed by working scenes and pictures of the operations of a steel mill and of military training and maneuvers.

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sia Questioning a U.S. View That Aspects of the Peace Settlement Are Negotiable

AEL T. KAUFMAN
The New York Times

Rhodesia, Sept. 28—The rnment today challenged iments of an American t official who suggested he peace settlement outreek by Prime Minister ere less than hard-and-ave-it propositions.
ked the British Govern-end a representative to solve misunderstandings way for peace talks. At rted view of William D. y Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, that aspects of the structure and composition of the biracial interim government described by Mr. Smith Friday were negotiable issues rather than final terms of an agreement. In his comments Mr. Rogers declared that the questioning of these points by the five African Presidents who met Sunday in Lusaka, Zambia, did not constitute a rejection of the settlement package.

"They accepted the essence, the basic sequence of events," Mr Rogers said of the Lusaka communiqué.

Mr. Smith's Government, however, insists that the proposals he reported in his reluctant acceptance of the settlement had been presented to the Rhodesian Government "as a package deal which would have to be accepted or rejected in its entirety."

In a statement issued today by the Prime Minister's office, a spokesman for the Government said that two days before Mr. Smith publicly accepted the proposals, the United States Government had urged Rhodesia to accept the settlement and had conveyed assurances that "no new demands would be raised by the the other side."

Today's statement also said that the six points read out by Mr. Smith as the basis of settlement had been contained in a document presented to him by Mr. Kissinger at the meeting of the two men in Pretoria.

While the statement from Mr. Smith's office did not go so far as to accuse the United States, Britain or the African leaders of reneging on what was understood by the Rhodesian Government to be an ironclad, nonnegotiable framework for the transfer of power toward majority rule, it did request clarification of the confusion that has grown since the Lusaka meeting of the black presidents.

In light of this confusion, the spokesman reported that Mr. Smith had asked Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland of Britain to send Edward Rowlands, his deputy for African affairs, now in Botswana, to Rhodesia "to discuss procedures and other related matters."

The message to Mr. Crosland made it clear that he was not eager to jettison the peace initiative. Instead, it affirmed his "anxiety to proceed as soon as possible with discussion with African leaders with a view to setting up the interim government in terms of the agreement reached in Pretoria."

The Lusaka communiqué did not directly dismisss any of the points of settlement cited by Mr. Smith. It did, however, call in general terms for Britain to convene a conference outside Rhodesia where the structure and composition of the interim government would be established.

7 in Baader-Meinhof Band Get Terms Ranging From 2 to 7 Years

HAMBURG, West Germany, Sept. 29 (UPI)—A West German court sentenced seven members of the Baader-Meinhof urban guerrilla band today to prison terms of two to seven years.

Linked to fire bombing deaths in 1970-72, they were convicted of illegal possession of firearms and explosives and of forging documents. Christa Eckes, 26 years old, drew the longest term for participating in a bank holdup in Hamburg in 1973.

Ulrike Meinhof, one of the band's leaders, committed suicide in a prison cell May 9.

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suit.

WHAT'S IN A NAMEBAG?
ONE DIAMOND EARRING, MY LIPSTICK,
THE KEYS TO THE FERRARI,
DIOR, YOU TIE UP ALL
MY LOOSE ENDS SO BEAUTIFULLY.

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Kissinger Says All Parties Are Eager for Rhodesia Talks and Predicts Rapid Prog

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that progress toward the opening of negotiations between Rhodesian blacks and whites would be made rapidly and that "within a week or so I would think that this would become evident."

Speaking to reporters after a closed-door session with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Kissinger said, "All parties have expressed their willingness, and indeed their eagerness, to get the negotiations going soon."

Pessimistic Views Countered

This was a reference, officials said, not only to messages received from key black African leaders but to one received today from Ian D. Smith, leader of the Rhodesian white minority Government.

"We believe that a breakthrough has been achieved," Mr. Kissinger said, "and the problem now is to settle the negotiations."

Mr. Kissinger's optimistic comments were consistent with his efforts of recent days to combat pessimistic reports from Africa suggesting that hitches had arisen in the negotiations.

A major source of the problems has been the confusion caused by the refusal of the key black African presidents to accept without further discussion the detailed points made by Mr. Smith last Friday.

In that speech, Mr. Smith outlined what he said was a "package proposal" from Mr. Kissinger on behalf of the Americans and British.

Among the points was one outlining what the interim government to be promptly established in Rhodesia would consist of—a council of state, evenly divided between whites and blacks, and a council of ministers with a black majority. A white would head the council of state, and a black the council of ministers, but defense and law and order ministries would be reserved for whites.

Yesterday, William D. Rogers, a top Kissinger aide, said the black leaders had been advised of the points in the Smith speech and had neither accepted nor opposed them.

'A Hard and Fast Package'

This led the Rhodesian Government to say in Salisbury today that Mr. Smith had been told that the points he outlined had been given him as a hard and fast package that had been approved by the blacks, contrary to Mr. Rogers's comments.

In Dar es Salaam, President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania said today he had not agreed to the details as outlined by Mr. Smith and had not made any commitments to the form the interim government should take.

But despite the comments from white and black leaders, both sides seemed in agreement with the United States and Britain on the need to get on with discussions for forming the interim government.

The Rhodesian Government called for the negotiations to begin, and Mr. Nyerere said that formation of an interim government in six weeks would mean that Mr. Kissinger's African mission had been a success.

Callaghan Sees Early Resolution

Meanwhile, Edward Rowlands, the British Minister of State for African Affairs, arrived in Botswana to discuss convening a conference to set up an interim government and other issues leading to the eventual formation of a black majority government in two years, when Rhodesia would become formally independent, ending its outlaw status.

Botswana was the focus of attention because African leaders are there this week for ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of independence. William E. Schaufele Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, was flying there to represent the United States in the talks.

Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain said that an interim government should be formed in four to six weeks.

"Once that has happened there will be no going back—the die will be cast," he said at the Labor Party's annual conference.

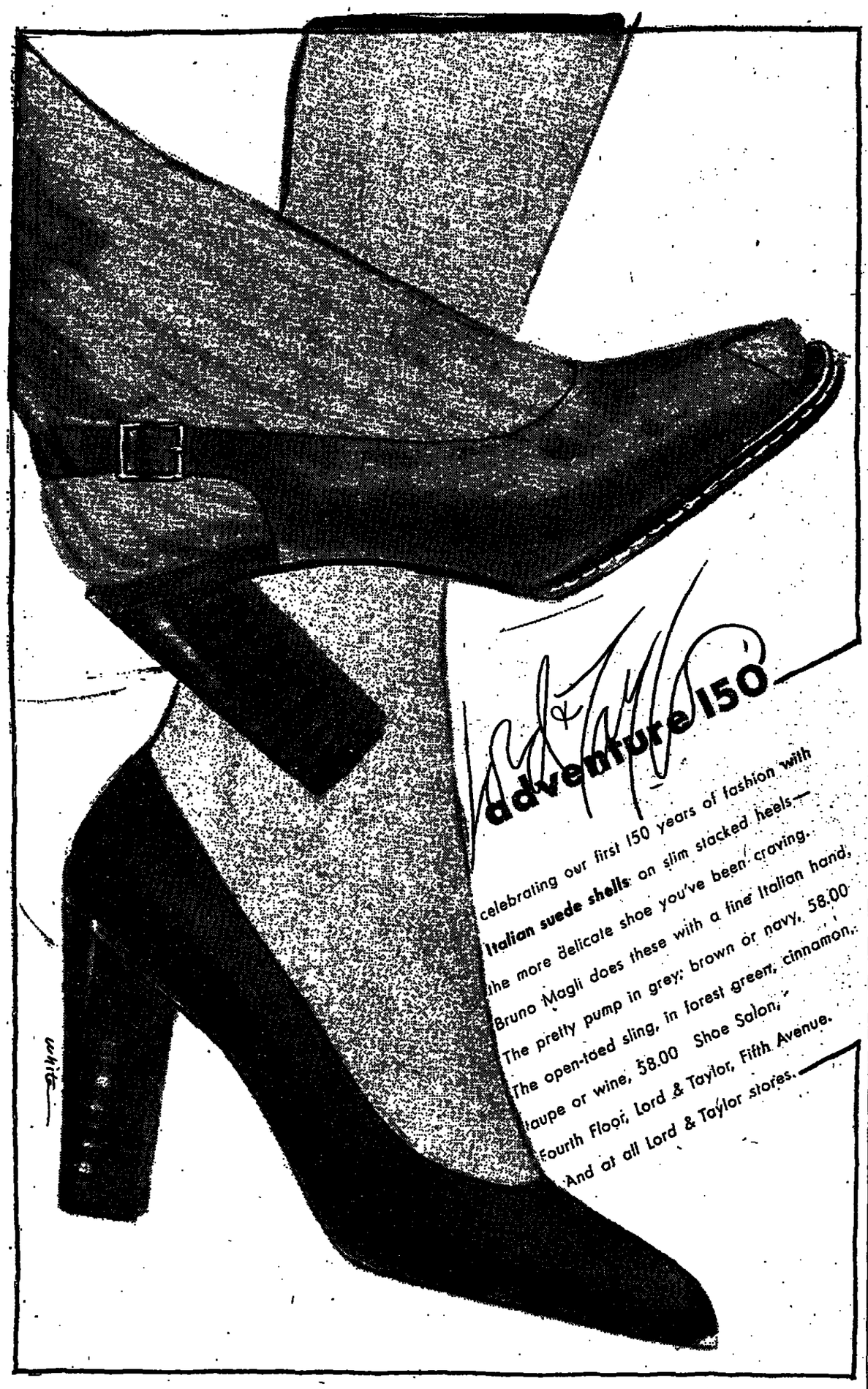
It was a busy day for Mr. Kissinger as he briefed all sorts of ga the Rhodesian negotiations.

This morning at the White Kissinger and President For the situation with Congressic Ron Nessen, the White House said Mr. Ford had told the Congress that "we are a lon a final conclusion but we h substantial amount of progres

Mr. Kissinger repeated h view that the negotiations, i are "essentially on track." He the Senate Foreign Relation and some members of the B

Hearing Today on Rizzo Recall

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 (UPI)—The State Supreme Court will open a hearing tomorrow on appeals aimed at blocking a recall election Nov. 2 that could topple Mayor Frank L. Rizzo from office. The recall question already is l ballot and it would take a to remove it. The court is act quickly on the appeals by Common Pleas Judge l who held a recall referen valid.



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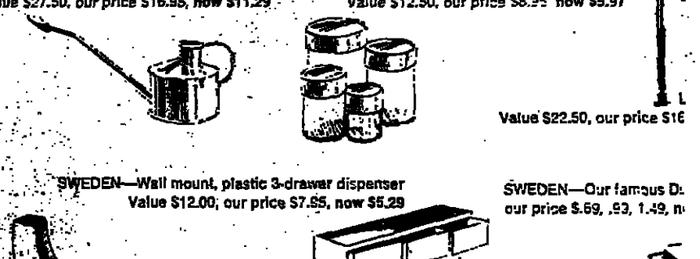

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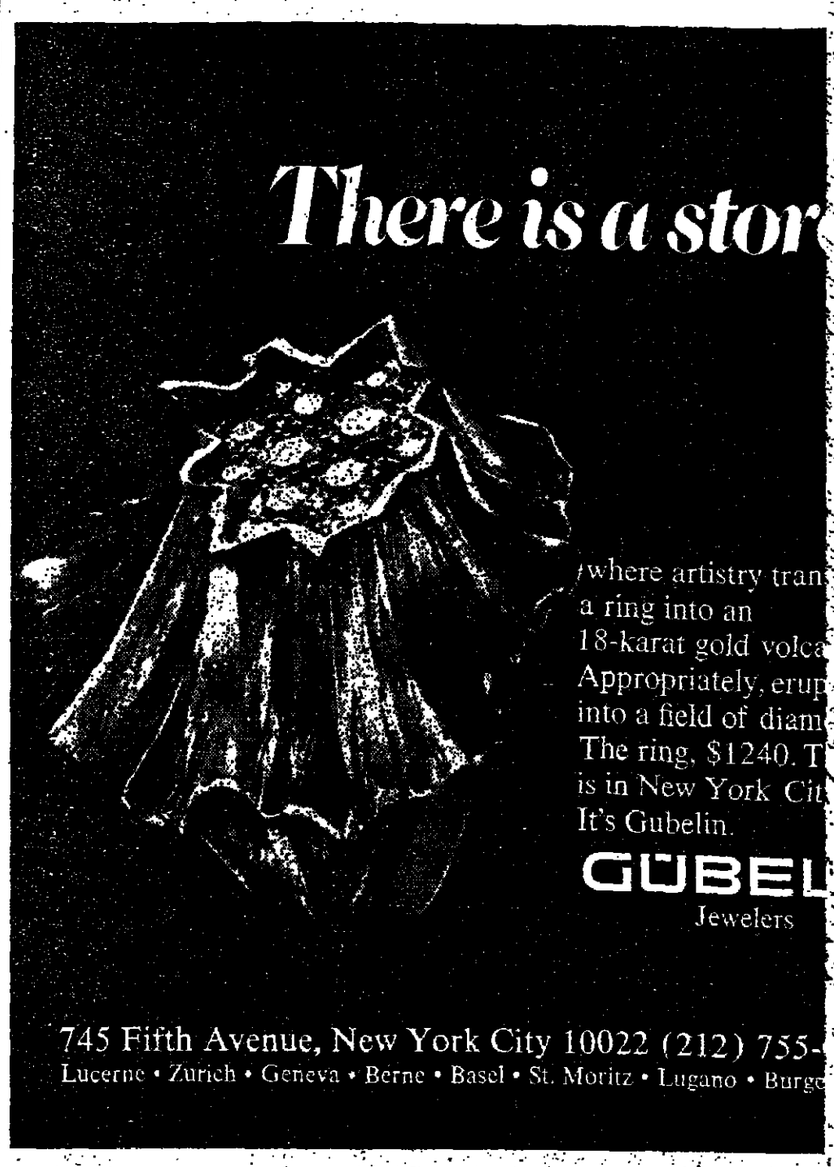

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The New York Times

هكذا صه الأصل

'S TWO PLANS F USE OF FORCE

Proposal Stirs Little at Bonn Antiterrorist on Gains Attention

PETER GROSE
to The New York Times

.TIONS, N. Y., Sept. 28—o inhibit the use of force l relations were submitted sembly consideration today oan on force as an instru-acy, proposed by the Sovi- proposal to confront ter-ed by Wets Germany.

s of the two countries emi- strategies—the general fic—by which the world ght get a handle on the ns of disarmament. In its arms control accounts for General Assembly's agen-

ears. Foreign Minister An-o of the Soviet Union de-parties to the treaty he

The New York Times
Gromyko, the Soviet ister, speaking before ns General Assembly.

strictly abide by the un-efrain from the use or ither against the territori-political independence of

f force has been a favorite ment proposal. Western e Assembly hall expressed n for the Soviet idea.

nial Issue Raised

cening the Soviet initiative yes was Mr. Gromyko's t "the conclusion of the no way prejudice the le-e struggle of colonial peo-reedom and independence." nore interest in this Assem-econd day of the annual e, aws the antiterrorism he West German Foreign Dietrich Genscher. Rather g the entire problem of ter-evokes conflicting emo-hird-world representatives her confined his proposals of hostages." The word er occurred in his speech. Assembly to start drafting l convention "banning the ges and making sure that s are either extradited or court in the country in e seized."

of illegal force, such as hostages, are developing de plague," Mr. Genscher the 500 million passengers rliners every year can be among the next victims."

Promise in Proposal

hat is said to make this promising than previous m is that it is cast in gal terms that do not ap-nt any particular cause ms in its strictures. Many s regard antiterrorism ted primarily against the ement.

ther foreign ministers ma-ical reports to the General y, Mr. Gromyko did not comment on the southern emerging after Secretary A. Kissinger's latest round macy. Mr. Kissinger is to sembly Thursday. But in nce to the agreement in ajority rule for Rhodesia, corned "political gimmic-al handouts" by which he beration movements were

speech on behalf of the f the European Economic e Dutch Foreign Minister, Stoel, announced that the the community would dition from the South Afri-eland" of Transkei.

o reiterated his Govern-for "international security all states in the Middle Israel." He summed up vil war in Lebanon, which ided the Arab world, as of imperialistic aggression os."

U.N. Today

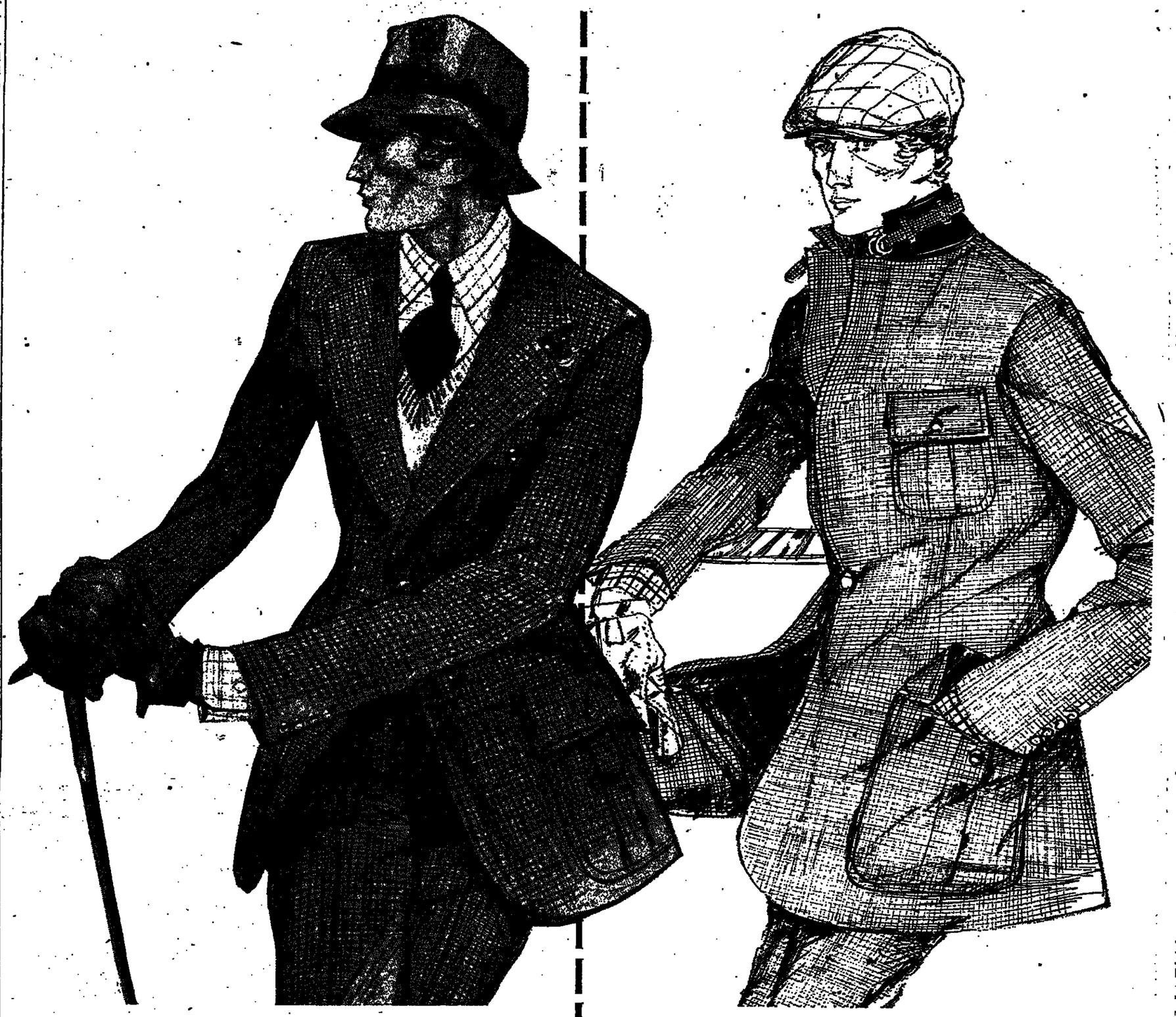
ept. 29, 1976
RAL ASSEMBLY
0:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.—peak, Liberia, Canada, ralia, Belgium, Iceland, land, Cameroon, Afghan-

manitarian and Cultural 0:30 A.M.
mittee—10:30 A.M. and

available at the public ain lobby, United Nations Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Which of these suits do you prefer?

Be careful; it's a loaded question.



Let's run down a list of possible wrong answers.

1. The one on the right. I like a sporty look. That double-d-ring **throat** belt is a bit of all right, old chap.

2. The one on the left. It's dressy enough for the office, but still casual. Bellows pockets are news, right?

3. I'll take them both. One for week-ends, one for the work-week.

We gave you a **clue** in answer #2. "Bellows pockets." Now study our sketches once more, Sherlock. Ah, you got it! These are not two different suits. This is **one** (very different) suit. With a label you're hearing about more and more: **Country Britches**.

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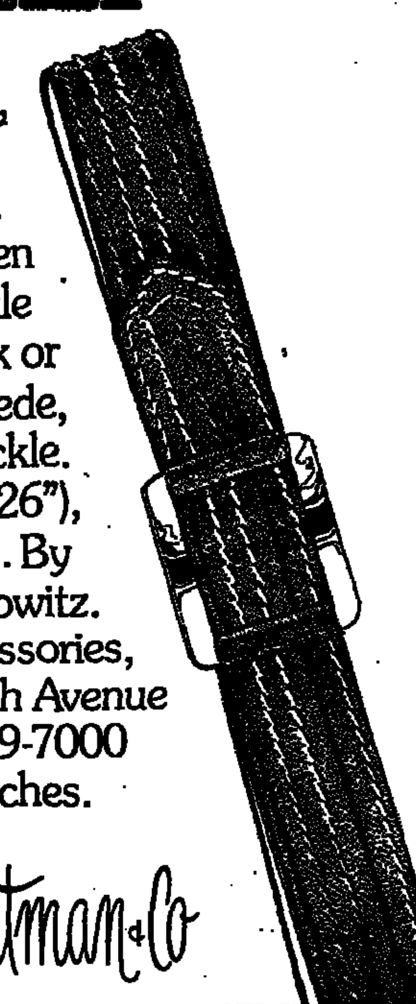

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The New York Times/Marvine Howe

An Australian worker brings water to sheep in a farm in Gendubah, Libya

Libyans Say, 'Our Land Is Fertile,' And Seek Food Self-Sufficiency

By MARVINE HOWE

Special to The New York Times

ARYAN, Libya—They are planting trees where trees shouldn't grow, growing wheat where nobody else would try and breeding sheep in the heart of the desert.

This is all part of the Libyan's insistent struggle for self-sufficiency in food at any cost.

Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, leader of Libya's seven-year-old revolution, believes that a country is not independent until it can feed itself, and he is determined that Libya will reach self-sufficiency by 1985.

"Our soil is fertile and cultivable," Colonel Qaddafi has proclaimed. "It is still virgin and must be turned green."

Aryan is at the center of the Jafara Plain, south of Tripoli, once a breadbasket for the Romans and now an important base for Libya's ambitious agricultural program.

The Government has given top priority to agriculture under the 1976-1980 development plan. More than $4 billion has been allocated to that sector for the five-year period, or 17 percent of total development money. This includes projects of land reclamation, irrigation, water research, forestation, animal production, mechanization and any kind of scheme to squeeze food out of the desert.

This means that the Libyans will probably be producing some of the world's costliest sheep, alfalfa, cereal, fruit and vegetables.

But it doesn't really matter. Libya has the money and would rather spend it on national products than on imported food, which it has done in the past. This year's oil revenue is expected to exceed $7.5 billion.

"Everyone is screaming that there is going to be a world famine, and so the least we can do, is to feed our own people," Omar Muntassaar, head of the Libyan National Oil Company said recently.

Seek to Prove Experts Wrong

At present, the Libyans are self-sufficient in only oranges, eggs, poultry and honey.

Most international reports hold that only 2 percent of Libya's vast territory, three times the size of Texas, is arable. The Libyans refuse to accept this judgment and have set up a national water agency to prove that the experts are wrong.

The young, determined directors of the General Water Authority are quick to produce for visitors a water research map showing water reconnaissance work, studies or projects, covering about half the country.

"Our research will cover all of Libya," Nuri Sbak, the 31-year-old president of the General Water Authority said in an interview.

Before the 1969 revolution against the monarchy, there was no systematic study of the country's water resources, according to Mr. Sbak.

"The revolution found that water was an important limiting factor of our development and strategy to attain self-sufficiency in food," he said.

French, Egyptian and other contractors have made studies and exploratory drillings—and water is being found. Villages and towns that used to import water now have wells.

As a result of the water research, four principal agricultural areas have been mapped out for intensive development: Kufra and el-Sarir deep in the eastern Sahara, the Fezzan desert area around Sebha to the west, Tebel al-Akhdar or the Green Mountains on the coast from Benghazi to Tobruk and the Jafara Plain south of Tripoli.

'On Frontier of Knowledge'

At the Sarir Sand Sea, which is part of the Kufra project, technicians are studying an inexpensive project to transport one million cubic meters of water a day by pipeline to the Gulf of Sirte.

The second desert farm area is the Fezzan. The water reserves here too are said to be "on the frontier of knowledge." Nevertheless, Yugoslav and West German technicians are working on projects for fruit trees, grazing land and cereals.

The other conventional farm area, which with Jafara shows the best results, is along the coast: the Green Mountains east of Benghazi, where the ancient Greeks farmed.

Both of these areas have salinity problems. Water consumption has increased rapidly. The water table has gone down and there is said to be an inflow of sea water.

The Water Authority has launched an education campaign through posters and brochures distributed around the country.

"Water is a gift from God," reads the message in Arabic on the walls of Tripoli. "It is our duty to protect it. The protection of water is the protection of life."

The Libyan's basic problem, according to the Water Authority president Mr. Sbak, is that since oil was discovered a score of years ago, the people have forgotten about water.

$5.1 BILLION IS VOTED IN FOREIGN AID FUNDS

Continued From Page 1

water conservation and the preservation of historic landmarks.

¶The Senate passed by voice vote and sent to the House an $865 million supplemental appropriations bill, with $500 million intended to meet part of the Postal Service's $3 billion debt and $334 million earmarked to repair governmental facilities and compensate victims of the Teton Dam collapse in Idaho and typhoon Pamela on Guam.

Thoughout the day Senate and House conferees also sought to settle differences in the clean air amendments, chiefly as to whether the Government should relax auto emissions standards, while the House debated a measure calling for the first major revision in the lobbying laws in 30 years.

The foreign aid bill was the final major appropriations measure for the fiscal year 1977 to clear Congress. Of the total amount of $5.1 billion, all but $1 billion is to go for traditional foreign aid. The $4.1 billion includes $2.7 billion for military grants and loans and $1.4 billion for economic assistance.

Israel is to receive the largest single amount of money, $1 billion, for military purposes. Half the funds consist of loans, the remainder are grants.

Other funds would go to operate the Peace Corps and the Agency for International Development, as well as to meet United States contributions to the Asian Development Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank, and the International Development Association.

Provisions of the toxic substance bill empower the head of the Environmental Protection Agency to prohibit manufacturers from putting new chemicals on the market before they have been tested for their effects on human health and the environment.

"This bill closes the last major loophole existing in consumer and environmental law," said Senator Warren G. Magnuson, Democrat of Washington, the chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

The ban on PCB's would be phased in over several years, with the head of the E.P.A. being given discretion to permit limited production in about 1980. PCB's are widely used as insulation in electrical equipment.

PCB's have been identified with the contamination of fish and other wildlife in many areas of the United States, including the Hudson River, the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico. Japanese scientists have found that the chemicals cause cancer and genetic damage to humans who have been exposed to large amounts of the compounds.

The fate of the bill at the White House is uncertain since the Ford Administration considers some of its regulatory provisions to be both too strict and duplicating those of some current Federal laws.

The Administration also had misgivings over the outer continental shelf lands bill for some of the same reasons. Mr. Ford had threatened to veto the measure if it was sent to him by Congress.

Most environmental groups had supported the legislation, which was aimed at the efficient development of the oil and gas resources in the continental shelf of the United States while protecting the coastal regions from the potential hazards of oil spills.

The bill was also intended to promote competition within the petroleum industry by prohibiting large companies from making joint bids on offshore Federal tracts believed to contain oil and gas, while requiring some bidding systems other than the cash-bonus method most commonly in use.

One of its most controversial features ordered the Federal Government to undertake an experimental program of exploratory drilling in an effort to find out what mineral resources the offshore tracts contained.

Opponents of the measure, including the major oil companies, the Administration and several representatives who spoke today, contended that this would "put the Government in the oil business" and delay rather than accelerate the development of new oil fields.

However, according to Representative Silvio Conte, Republican of Massachusetts, sending the bill back to committee "represents a cave-in to the oil barons."

Representative John M. Murphy, the Staten Island Democrat who was the floor manager of the bill, termed the measure "a sound and rational management system for the exploitation of our offshore energy resources." He said he would seek to revise the bill to delete provisions objectionable to the Administration, such as the Federal drilling program, and bring it back to the floor before adjournment. But only three legislative days remain, and its passage was viewed as extremely doubtful.

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Alyce Le Voie [...] Voie, 128 Vic[...] town, N.Y.
Mary Marques-I[...] ques, 550 Bro[...] N.Y.
Brigette Mortier [...] New York, N.Y.
William M. Mo[...] Bronx, N.Y.
Rigoberto M. O[...] St., New York, [...]
Peter's Back Ya[...] New York, N.Y.
Joseph Porrino, [...] York, N.Y.
Joseph Rapatti, [...] York, N.Y.
Jose Rios, 232 W [...] N.Y.
S & R Builders, [...] New York, N.Y.
Robert W. Schi[...] St., New York, [...]
Manuel Silva 1/[...] Silva, 144 Sull[...] N.Y.
Charles Simone, [...] New York, N.Y.
Joyce Swartz, [...] York, N.Y.
Ersilia Vedovat[...] New York, N.Y.
Ronald J. Vezz[...] New York, N.Y.
Philip Waterber[...] man, 35-30 73 [...] N.Y.
Esther B. White[...] Coffin, 92 Gr[...] N.Y.
Valentine Bastid[...] New York, N.Y.
Rose Baum, 14[...] York, N.Y.
Kenneth Beard, [...] 79-81 Washing[...] New York, N.[...]
Ivera L. Christo[...] Brooklyn, N.Y.
Fructuoso Diaz, [...] York, N.Y.
Samuel Epstein [...] ing Home, 43 [...] York, N.Y.
Philip M. Fenk[...] New York, N.[...]
Lydia Ghanbar[...] bar, 8000 Mur[...] Munich 45, W[...]
Joan Gorby 1/T[...] St. Marks Pl., [...]
Bernard Hofma[...] New York, N.[...]
Martha Hra[...] Hramoff, 430 [...] York, N.Y.
Curtis Jorgense[...] York, N.Y.
Walter Kadol, [...] York, N.Y.
Harry Kaminsk[...] New York, N.[...]
Max Kensdorf, [...] New York, N.[...]
Rosivslaw King[...] Kindrattw, 2[...] York, N.Y.
Morris Klein, [...] York, N.Y.
Risto Kostovski[...] ski, 228 East [...] New York, N.[...]
Izidor Liber and [...] Ave., Forest [...]
John Marshall, [...] New York, N.[...]
Ethel Mather, [...] Home, 43 St[...] York, N.Y.
Tadeusz Moras[...] Hosp. 1500 Wa[...]
Mykola Nazare[...] 61 Carmine St[...]
Rose Palazzo [...] Fave Court, P[...]
Mykola Ranyc[...] Place, New Y[...]
Mary Silver 1/T[...] James Pl., [...] N.Y.
Alexander Wia[...] Werner, 2[...] Elizabeth, N.J.
Florence Wright [...] holmsgade 43 [...] mark
Frank Wyton, [...] York, N.Y.
Stephen Arnold [...] Flushing, N.Y.
Gloria Dobnan, [...] ing, N.Y.
Phyllis Gordon, [...] ing, N.Y.
Paul Horowitz, [...] Hills, N.Y.
Sylvia Siberma[...] Blvd., Los An[...]
Mona Bergmar[...] Brooklyn, New [...]
Bernard Block [...] 105-75 Flatlan[...] N.Y.
Clara Davido[...] Davidovitz, [...] Brooklyn, N.Y.
Steven A. Elkh[...] Brooklyn, N.Y.
Gertrude Fleisc[...] Brooklyn, N.Y.
G&M Used Car[...] Steinhauser, [...] 163 St., Bronx, [...]
Barry Geiger, 9[...] lyn, N.Y.
Barbara Greco [...] 1405 East 93 St[...]
Eleanor Gushins[...] Brooklyn, N.Y.
Harriet Kanowi[...] Brooklyn, N.Y.
Esther Tepper[...] welter, 667 E[...] N.Y.
David M. Paul, [...] Brooklyn, N.Y.
Kathleen Porch[...] Brooklyn, N.Y.
Carmela Richiu[...] iusa, 795 Eas[...] N.Y.
Dorothy Sigman [...] Brooklyn, N.Y.
Myrna Wishnick[...] Brooklyn, N.Y.
Anna Wolk, 182[...] Brooklyn, N.Y.

AMOUNTS HELD [...] PAYA[...] NEGOTIABLE INSTR[...]

Mary Finnegan, [...] Angel and Fred [...] known
William P. McC[...] New York, N.Y.
William P. McC[...] New York, N.Y.
Roy and Shirley [...] Road, Flushing [...]
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Such abandone[...] paid on or before [...] persons establish[...] tion their right to [...]

In the succeedi[...] on or before the [...] such unclaimed p[...] to Arthur Levitt, [...] the State of New [...] thereupon cease [...] for.

...DER THREATENS ...IET IN MADRID

... Protests and Strikes ...ture of Confusion and ... Effective Authority

...HENRY GINIGER
...al to The New York Times

...Sept. 28—The Spanish Cabi... has set as its main goal the ...aceful elections for a demo... ...ment, has become so beset ...and disorder that both the ...e goal seem imperiled.

...old student died in Madrid ...after being shot by unknown ...ight during a street demon... ...ues yesterday staged exten... ...ppages in support of amnes... ...political prisoners and of ...ms. Work stoppages in the ...s also won widespread sup...

...e has spread to almost all ...is seriously damaging busi... ...s while air controllers con... ...week work-to-rule protest ...at is playing havoc with ...Strikes are also spreading ...stry.

...ment gave no sign that it ...ope efficiently with any of ...s, which, while mostly un... ...create a picture of confu... ...of effective authority that ...ought to avoid during the ...mocracy.

...daily El Pais warned in ...lay that if there were many ...s like yesterday, there ...s for "forceful solutions" ...the disorder. The paper ...Government with using ...no longer applied in a ...dn and accused the opposi... ...ctionism. It said the two ...obligation to get together ...the conditions of democ...

...of Executions Observed

...ed in Madrid, Carlos Gon... ...was caught last night in ...demonstration by leftists ...first anniversary of the ...e Franco regime of five ...ists. It is not clear wheth... ...ff demonstrating but wit... ...the presence of civilian ..."Christ the King."

...rence to militants on the ...called Warriors of Christ ...ften appear in close prox... ...lice during leftist rallies. ...een these militants, who ...the police has been a ...rn to liberal and leftist ...

...nowledged that some ...stopped work or study ...rovinces yesterday in ob... ...first anniversary of the ...st political prisoners left ...cent amnesty are Basques ...how of support for com... ...s well as for the restora... ...freedoms showed how ...nt the regional problem ...in Spain.

...for the Basques or the ...others, the Government ...ly basic solutions until a ...lected and a government ...lar authority is organized. ...normally quiet Canary ...ed work yesterday in a ...involved the police. An ...th was killed last week ...mistook him for a gang... ...been seeking and shot ...king questions. Official ...appease the local popu... ...protest movement was ...of how the police have ...after long impunity from ...

...GIRL KIDNAPPED ...S AIRES IS WELL

...ES, Sept. 28 (AP)—The ...ther of an American Men... ...alive and well, her father ...

...nd I suppose—I hope— ...e allowed to fly out of ...y soon," said the Rev. ...er of 19-year-old Patricia ...American Embassy here ...s daughter was alive but ...w when they might be ...

...declined comment. ...abducted by six armed ...into the family home in ...suburb about midnight ...

...id afterward he thought ...involved and he filed a ...learn her whereabouts. ...court responded by noti... ...daughter was not under ...

...his daughter had been ...state university in Buenos ...been involved in campus ...thought she might have ...with student groups that ...h underground leftist or...

...ER IS RECEIVED ...ER HUA OF CHINA

...t. 28 (Reuters)—Former ...ry James R. Schlesinger ...y three hours of discus... ...s Minister Hua Kuo-feng. ...he had found the Chinese ...pressive" and added, "We ...ple range of global mat...

...hlesinger gave a dinner ...hosts and outlined sub... ...he agreed with them and ...contrary opinions.

...t there was "great disor... ...ren" but not that "the ...cellent"—an oft-repeated ...

...s in Africa and even the ...question as to just who ...eficiary of the consequ... ...r," Mr. Schlesinger said.

...igates Torture Charge

...28 (AP)—The Philippine ...s ordered a "no holds ... investigation of charges ...of the armed forces tor... ...Defense Secretary Car... ...said today. He said the ...ered after Amnesty Inter... ...don-based civil-rights or... ...e public interviews with ...lleged widespread torture ...n camps.

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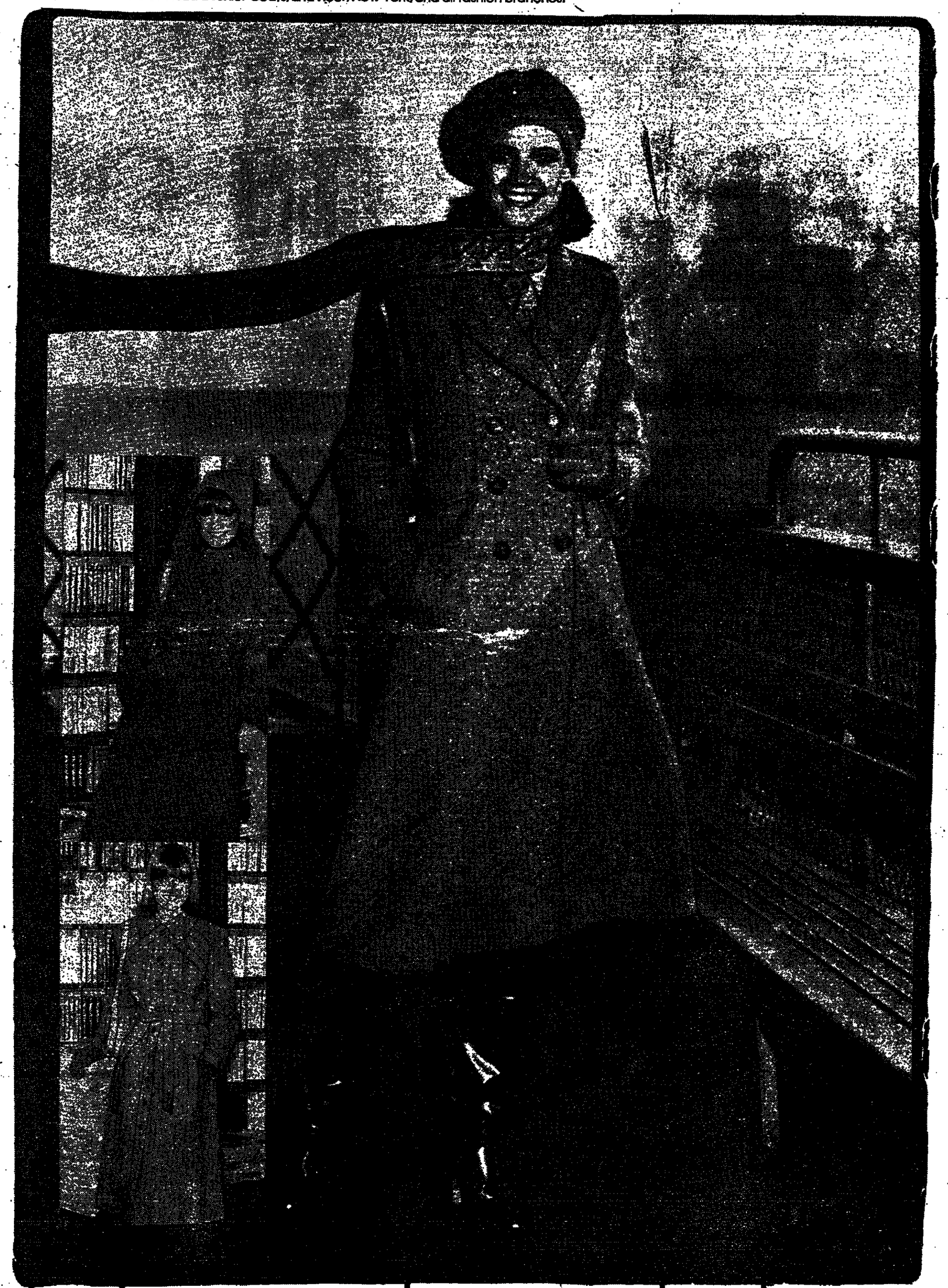

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Yugoslavia Cracks Down on Slovenes Who Urge More Political Freedom

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia, Sept. 25—In drive to "purify" the press and courts f the Slovenian Republic, the authorities ere have sentenced a non-Communist ournalist to two years' imprisonment and ave charged a judge with treason.

The prosecution of the judge, which ould theoretically result in a death sen- ence or 20 years in prison, is regarded s a landmark blow against any inde- endence for the judiciary.

The journalist, Viktor Blazic, who is ot a member of the Communist arty, was employed by the Slovenian arty newspaper, Delo. He was sentenced Sept. 16 for having written an article for Zaliv, a Slovenian-language magazine published in Trieste, Italy, urging greater political freedom in Slovenia.

The judge, Franz Miklavcic, was arrested May 17 in a courtroom here while conducting a case. He has been held in prison awaiting trial, which is expected in October. A guerrilla who fought under Marshal Tito during World War II, he has also not joined the Communist Party and is believed to be the only nonmember who is a judge in Slovenia.

Like the journalist, he was arrested for having written an article on Slovenian freedom for the Trieste review. The police seized his private diary, entries in which have been used in formulating the treason charge. The entries are believed to have touched on Slovene nationalism, although the judge was not known to his family and friends as a believer in Slovene separatism.

Both men have been linked with Edvard Kocbek, a leading Slovene writer and one of the elder statesmen of the Government who is now in disgrace. A cabinet minister under President Tito in 1945-47, he is a liberal and a Roman Catholic and never joined the Communist Party. After he fell out with Marshal Tito he expressed grief for 12,000 Slovene conscripts who were handed over to the Communist authorities by their British captors after World War II and were shot along with Nazi officials, political collaborators and war criminals.

When the comment was published by Zaliv, Mr. Kocbek, who lives here, was summoned twice by the secret police. It is a crime for a Yugoslav to write any article or be interviewed for publication abroad without official approval. He was presumably spared prison because of his wartime service and his diseased heart; his apartment is kept under surveillance and his telephone and mail are monitored.

When the journalist and the judge wrote articles supporting Mr. Kocbek, they were arrested.

Russian Stabs Herself on Refusal Of Visa to Join Husband in Sweden

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (AP)—A 37-year-old woman stabbed herself in the chest at a Moscow passport office after she was refused permission to emigrate to Sweden, where her husband is living, relatives said today.

Lyudmila Agapova was being treated in a hospital, where a doctor said her life was not in danger.

Her husband, Valentin, was traveling in Sweden two years ago with a Soviet group when he decided not to return home. Six months later Mrs. Agapova applied for permission for herself, her 13-year-old daughter and her husband's 66-year-old mother to join him. Permission was initially denied because Mrs. Agapova had worked in a factory whe parts were assembled for space relatives said.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 28 (AI Minister Olof Palme of Sweder day that his Government has lowing the case of the Agap "with the utmost attention" an cussed the case with the Sov through diplomatic channels a his own visit to Moscow in

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n Provinces commending ed Flu Effort

RT TRUMBULL
The New York Times

nitoba, Sept. 28—Provinities have recommended against swine flu in e confined for the time ally ill persons and inms.

dopted unanimously by 'or the nation's 10 provnce with the proposals eral Ministry of Health and Welfare in Ottawa, which call for more widespread immunization. Under the Federal plan, the inoculations are recommended for all persons between 20 and 50 years old, and all those over 65, the age groups considered most vulnerable to infection by swine flu. The immunizations are voluntary under both plans.

Effects on Children

The provincial ministers, who are responsible for carrying out health policy in their provinces, have acted upon professional advice to withhold sanction of a mass inoculation procedure pending further evidence that a previous outbreak of swine flu was more than an "isolated episode," an official of the Manitoba Ministry of Health said today.

Provincial health authorities also want to know more about the effects of the vaccine, especially upon children, he added.

However, he declared, the provinces will go ahead with mass immunization "if a single proven case of swine flu appears anywhere in the world."

The cautious approach approved by the provincial health ministers will be recommended to their individual governments. There is no expectation that the governments may depart from Canadian custom by turning down ministerial advice in this instance.

Meanwhile, the official stated, the provinces have ordered sufficient amounts of vaccine for the extensive program urged by the Federal government. The vaccine, produced in the United States, will begin arriving in October, he said.

"To us it seems reasonable to order the vaccine now, and equally reasonable to hold our fire until we have more information," he said, referring to possible side effects and the paucity of information as to how the immunization might affect children.

In the case of Manitoba, the official declared, the limited program would provide immunization to 24,000 persons out of the provincial population of about one million.

Connecticut Post Filled

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. Ella T. Grasso has appointed Mary Anne Guitar of West Redding to head the State Power Facility Evaluation Council. She has been a member of the council, which weighs the need for new electric company installations in environmental terms, since June. She succeeds Mortimer A. Gelston of East Haddam, who will remain a member of the panel.

COLORADO TAX PROPOSAL IS RULED OFF THE BALLOT

DENVER, Sept. 28 (AP)—An initiative that would have required voter approval of all future taxes was ordered off Colorado's Nov. 2 ballot yesterday by a retired State Supreme Court justice.

Justice Edward C. Day stayed his decision until next Monday to allow an appeal to be filed. Backers of the measure said that one would be forthcoming quickly.

The measure, Amendment 10 on the state's general elections ballot, would require voter approval before any existing tax could be increased or any new local or state tax could be started in Colorado.

Justice Day ruled that some signatures collected on petitions to place the measure on the ballot were invalid.

Justice Day retired from the high court yesterday morning but was assigned by the chief justice to cover the vacant courtroom of United States District Court Judge Robert Kingsley.

In a closed hearing, Justice Day concluded that at least 8,147 of the 63,990 signatures were invalid because they were cut and separated from the original petition, which ran as a newspaper advertisement. He said the action rendered the signatures worthless because it could have invited fraudulent actions, although he said he doubted that any had occurred.

"If this decision is upheld, then 64,000 people have been deprived of their constitutional rights," said Thomas J. Morroni, the chairman of a group calling itself Stop Tax Increases.

West German Formula: Not Just Work, but Minimizing of Industrial Strife

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

BONN, Sept. 28—The West German industrial machine works, but it is not a military colossus. It is, instead, a reflection of a political and social consensus that may be unique in Western Europe.

Germans do not work all that much harder than anyone else, and they have more paid holidays, but the work they do is more effective because labor, management and government are not at each other's throats the way they so often are in France, Britain and Italy.

Here the head of seven million union-organized workers can agree with the head of the several score industrial employers' associations to keep wage increases below 6 percent, and the agreement sticks.

This society is built like a colonnade, each pillar closely linked to the next one. Union members sit on the boards of industry, government officials help steer huge companies like Volkswagen through troubled times and public opinion plays a constant controlling role through the press, through mass political parties and through frequent public-opinion polls.

Key Roles Behind Scenes

Whoever wins the general election Sunday—Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrats or Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats—those pillars will stand. Here are some of the people who play the key roles more or less behind the scenes in holding them steady.

Heinz-Oskar Vetter, 58 years old, chairman of the Federation of German Labor Union in Düsseldorf presides over 7.4 million workers, organized in 16 industrywide unions. They own banks, insurance companies and the largest real-estate concern in the country. By law they hold half the seats on the boards of directors of the largest industries.

"For the past year," Mr. Vetter said, "we have been engaged in a revolutionary social experiment. We agreed to hold down our wage demands to give industry a chance to make investments that will create new jobs. This fall and next spring will show if the other side has kept its part of the bargain."

Contributions by the Unions

When Chancellor Schmidt visited the United States last July, Mr. Vetter and a heavyset, cigar-smoking industrialist, Dr. Hanns Martin Schleyer, 61, were in the plane with him. Dr. Schleyer is the president of the Federation of German Employers Associations, which has no equivalent in the United States. Dr. Schleyer is Mr. Vetter's opposite number at the bargaining table.

"The labor unions, with all the conflicts we have with them," Dr. Schleyer said, "have contributed to the stability and health of the economy in recent years by showing a great deal of responsibility."

Karl-Otto Pöhl, 46, has a foot in both government and industry. As the chief monetary expert in the Finance Ministry, he has been a key figure in Mr. Schmidt's repeated decisions to revalue the mark, making it the strongest major European currency. He is also deputy chairman of the board of the German company that suffered the most revaluation—Volkswagen which is building an assembly plant in New Stanton, Pa., because the strength of the mark has been pricing German-made Rabbits right out of the American market.

"We accepted a steady revaluation of the mark even though we knew it would put our exports at a price disadvantage on world markets," Mr. Pöhl said. "It is one of the reasons why West Germany didn't import worldwide inflation."

Growing Role for the Whip

Mr. Pöhl, a member of Mr. Schmidt's Social Democratic party, is a banker by profession. He sits on the Volkswagen board because the federal Government owns a fifth of its shares. After the company went hundreds of millions of dollars into the red in 1974, he helped select a new general manager, Toni Schmücker, who moved it back into the black and made the decision to shift some Rabbit production to the United States.

If the Christian Democrats win in October they might have to keep him, a friend in the Finance Ministry remarked.

Even if the opposition does not win, it appears certain to shave Mr. Schmidt's 46-seat majority in Parliament, and then Herbert Wehner, 70, will become an even more important figure. A lonely man, he is the Social Democrats' whip in Parliament and for years was their chief political strategist. It was he who pushed through the legislative compromise that gave Mr. Vetter's workers half the seats on West German industrial boards, though it did not satisfy the unions because it leaves the power of breaking a deadlock with shareholders' nominees.

Without his influence, Helmut Schmidt and his predecessor, Willy Brandt, could never have risen to power since the Social Democrats were a minority proletarian party with strong Marxist overtones until they adopted middle-way social reformism in 1959.

Almost a legend, Mr. Wehner is distrusted by many because he was a Communist until World War II. He has spent most of his later years regretting his error—"the error of thinking that as a Communist a man can improve the human social condition."

Publisher With Big Impact

Then there is Axel Caesar Springer, 64, a publisher who has become a symbol of resistance to West German compromise with the Communist states.

"It was one of my blackest days," he said in a speech last June, "when the treaties with the Soviet bloc were signed. I am not a seeker of revenge. I am a German who simply wants freedom for all Germans, not just for us here in the free West.

If the Christian Democrats win he will be no small part of the reason. His conservative newspaper Bild Zeitung is read by five million West Germans every day. His publishing company took in $500 million last year and made a profit of $10 million, double the 1974 figure. His empire of book-publishing houses, newspapers in Hamburg, Munich, West Berlin and Bonn, and mass magazines reflects his political attitude.

At odds with Mr. Schmidt's Government, Mr. Springer would be a powerful backer of one headed by Mr. Kohl.

J.H. Darchinger, Gerlammler, Ulrike Medart

Key figures behind the scenes in West Germany include, clockwise from left: Karl-Otto Pöhl, Government's monetary expert; Dr. Hanns Martin Schleyer, head of the employers' association; Heinz-Oskar Vetter, the head of West German labor, and Dr. Elisabeth Noelle-Neumann, who is considered the chief pollster.

PHONE COLLECTOR A LIFELONG CONN

Owner of Minnesota Uti
Them as Hobby and Bi

MARSHALL, Minn. (AP)—
think of their telephone as a c
But Bob Riddell, who keeps 1
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western Minnesota, regards
phone as a hobby, livelihc
tional tool and preoccupation

Mr. Riddell, the 29-year-ol
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company in the United Sta
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when he was given his firs
phone. He says he remembe
apart to inspect it.

By the time he had enter
enth grade, he had built hi
phone switchboard from a
on an end table, and by
he was given his first real

After graduating from
School in 1965, Mr. Riddell
mers for the Alexandria,
phone Company while attenc
versity of Minnesota at
earning a bachelor's degre
tary education, he enrolled
degree program in Christian
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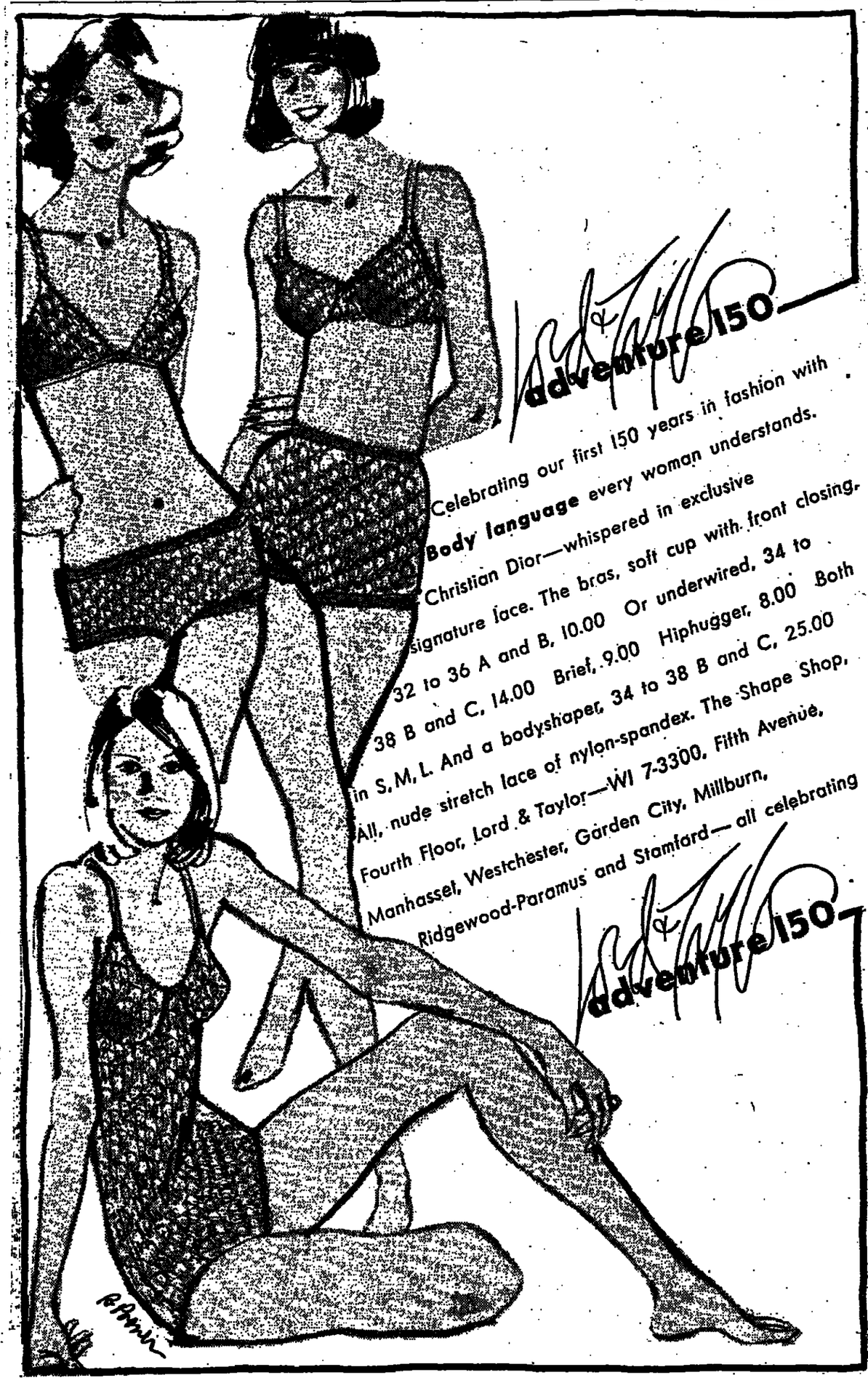

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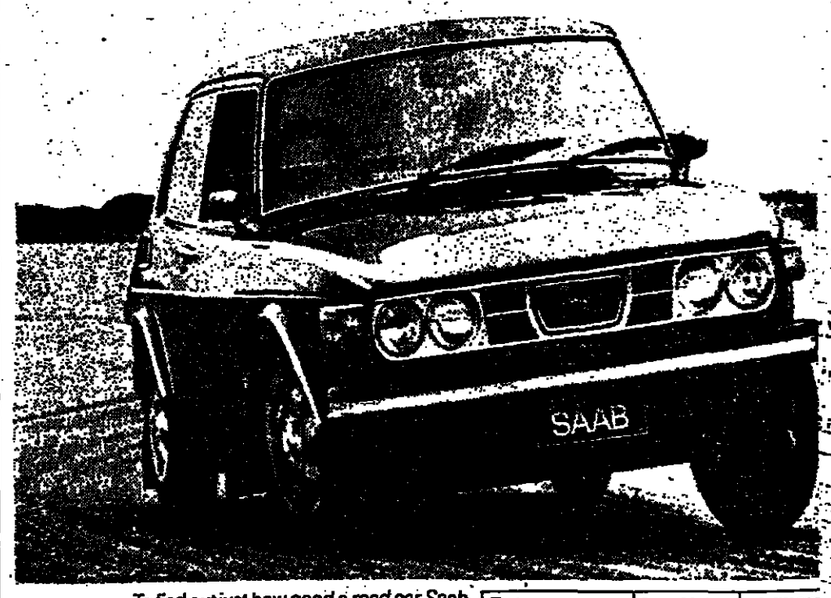
THE ROAD CAR. COMPARE I



To find out just how good a road car Saab really is, we decided to have an independent testing company compare it with what we thought was the toughest competition around: a BMW 2002.

They ran both cars through a series of performance tests designed to measure those characteristics that make a car a true road car: a skid pad test to measure G-Force in cornering, a slalom course for handling, and, of course, acceleration and braking tests.

The results confirmed what we expected. As the chart shows, the Saab and BMW 2002 are quite a match. The Saab was at least an equal in every category. We weren't surprised, but a number of BMW owners may be.

However, don't just take our word for it. There's only one way to find out how good a car really is. Drive it. We did. And look at what happened.

Test	Saab 99 EMS	BMW 200
Acceleration:		
0-30 MPH (Sec.)	3.8	3.5
0-60 MPH (Sec.)	11.8	12.0
¼ Mile (Sec.)	18.27	18.33
¼ Mile (MPH)	74.2	73.0
Slalom MPH	46.55	43.13
Skid Pad MPH	32.63	32.77
G-Force	0.711	0.717
Braking:		
30-0 MPH (Ft)	40.4	40.3
60-0 MPH (Ft)	154.7	153.2

The tests were conducted by American Testi Institute with 1976 model cars in March of t year. Both cars were 2-door sedans with 4-spe manual transmissions. Test results are availat upon request.

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Team Plans ch in Alaska Early People

YCE RENSBERGER
l to The New York Times

ON, Sept. 28—One of the eological projects ever he United States is to be er the next three years in rch for remains of the first r North America from Asia v. submerged Bering land

, announced here today, is 00, with half of that to come nal Geographic Society and National Park Service.

commitment of this size al in New World archeolo- ative of the recently grow- interest in the question of st reached the Americas. is expected to concentrate an archeological dig known 75 miles south of Fair- te, just north of Mount onal Park, was discovered iles Holmes, then a gradu- nd now with the Alaska m.

oject will be directed by at the University of Alaska R. Powers, an anthropolo- ussell D. Guthrie, a zoolo-

excavations at Dry Creek a number of relics of about 11,000 years ago. umain bones have been a fair number of flaked refuse heaps of bones eved to have been killed the people, who subsisted

ologists believe man en- World long before this scientists hope that fur- Dry Creek or in the sur- may up earlier traces the money will go for of a 4,800 square mile Dry Creek.

Scientists Skeptical

of man has already been known as Old Crow in Dr. William Irving, of of Toronto, who has led dig and who is an adviser project, has found nu- es of stone and bone tools ed to be between 20,000 s old.

ates have been suggested es and stone tools found California and in South dating of these materials cepted by all anthropolo- have said they point to in North America some o.

ons from Asia could have during the peaks of the so much water was locked ice sheets that sea levels gh to expose what is now is is known to have hap- ears ago, 40,000 years ago rs ago, and at still earlier

dmums, the Bering land 00 miles wide and support- dry plains or steppe envi- red by mammoths, musk and other large animals. ance of the Dry Creek site in a narrow corridor that ree during the glaciations. e north slope of the Alaska ntains, would have been story route for animals for the hunters follow- ever traces the hunters not have been disturbed laciers.

Court Sustains U.S. Proscution Exiled Draftee

t who moved from New 1969 cannot be prosecut- e to report for induction States Army in 1971, ac- decision yesterday by an Manhattan.

, by the United States als for the Second Circuit, ecution was prohibited be- ernment had failed to use to seek the return of the t, Sidney Salzmann, who ael.

g R. Kaufman, the chief appeals court, stressed in at the Government had ne- r Mr. Salzmann free trans- to New York to stand trial e in 1972.

g to inform Mr. Salzmann receive free transportation, the Government failed to ation to exercise due dili- n his return for a speedy ufman said.

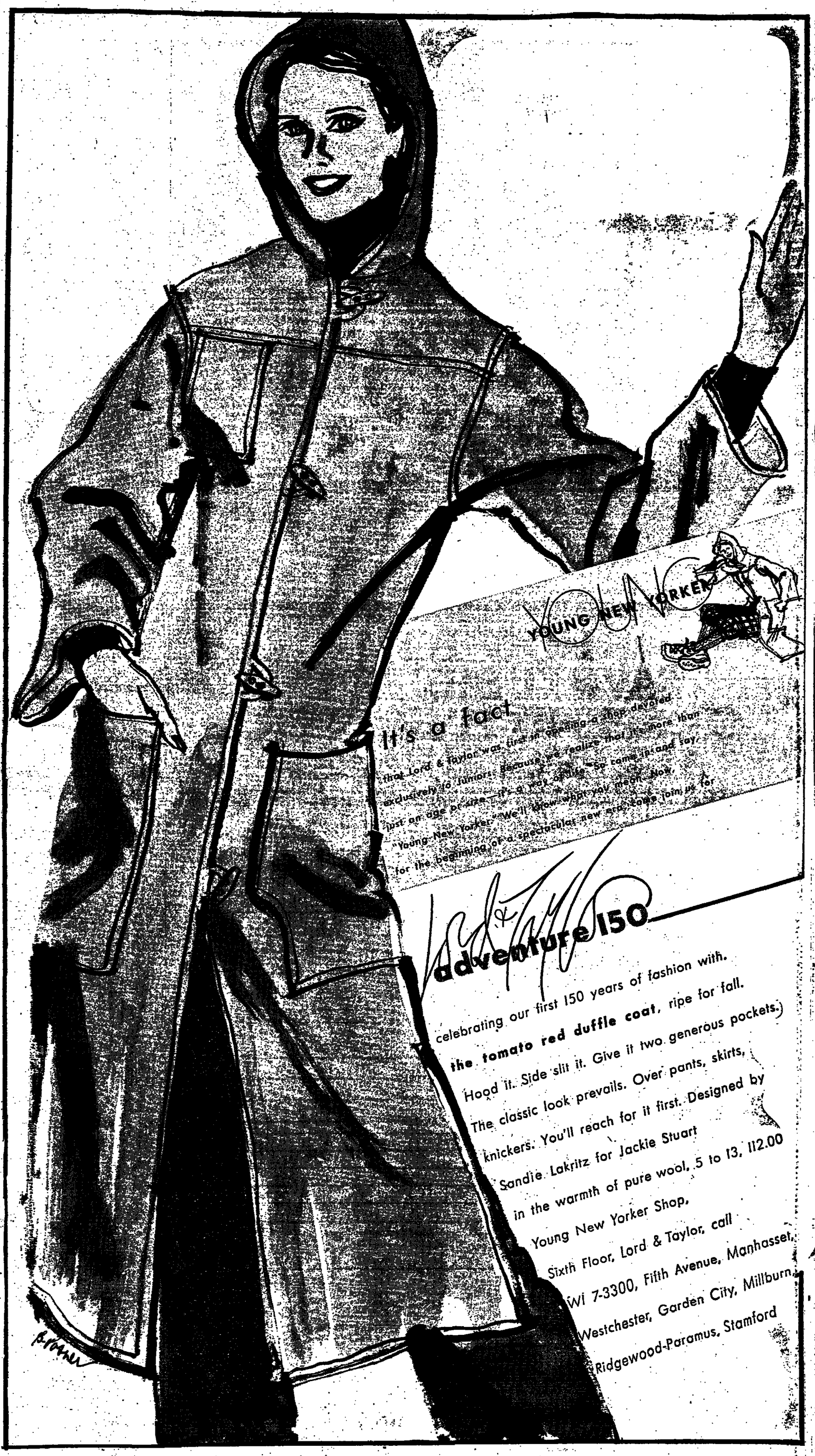
bserved that Mr. Salzmann several letters to his draft ns and to Federal prosecu- en that he intended to re- and that he lacked "the urs" to return to the United

court affirmed a July 16 Federal District Court in Judge Jack B. Weinstein, the indictment of Mr. Salz- al grounds, including Con- stions, which raised doubts asion charges against thou- icans abroad.

Kaufman stressed that the was affirming the dismissal narrower ground that the ad conceded a lack of due ailing to inform Mr. Salz- ee transportation.

that the indictment was ssed in light of this conces- Kaufman said, "and, accord- necessary to decide the re- ions raised by Judge Wein- n."

vorth A. Van Graafeiland he decision by Judge Kauf- ge Wilfred Feinberg added pinion expressing the view tment should be dismissed due diligence "even if Mr. never mentioned his finan- because the Government fort to obtain Salzmann's a speedy trial.



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lew Inquiry at West Point Started As Hoffman Confers With Panel

BY JAMES FERON
Special to The New York Times

VEST POINT, N.Y., Sept. 28 — Secre- of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann ed the United States Military Acade- today to open what is likely to be final but most significant of the many uiries into the West Point cheating ndal.

Ir. Hoffmann asked a newly appointed el of educators and former military , some of whom were meeting for first time, for "an independent and assionate analysis" into the "underly- causes" of the cheating incident and provide "recommendations for im- vements" in the cadet honor system.

ven as Mr. Hoffmann spoke in the ge of Grant Hall before high-ranking y and Academy officials, cadet lead- were drafting proposed changes in honor system that has long sought prevent cheating, lying and stealing ng cadets.

he changes, which are likely to be before the corps for approval next nth, would help protect accused cadets ing honor boards, or initial trials, le permitting some who were found lty to remain at the academy. The only alty now is expulsion.

he panel, headed by Frank Borman, rmer astronaut and West Point gradu- who is president of Eastern Airlines, ened as Mr. Hoffmann described the mplex" origins of the incident in pre- and seemingly expert terms.

t began as a cheating incident last rch on a graded homework problem junior level engineering, he said. Ini- y, it was thought that 123 cadets ht have been involved, but the num- s eventually became "unprecedented cale," Mr. Hoffmann said.

fore than 220 of the 820 cadets who k the test have been implicated so Nearly half of them have resigned ler special conditions that could facili- their return after one year. Hundreds others named in affidavits by accused and guilty cadets are currently under investigation.

Mr. Hoffmann referred to "some institutional shortcomings" in handling the incident, which critics have said West Point long sought to discount, and warned panel members that he—the Army Secretary—also had "become part of the problem" by intervening.

Contributing Factors Sought

Nevertheless, he said, the panel must find the "causative and contributing factors" of the incident and determine whether the honor code and system imposed a realistic and reasonable set of standards.

"Is the code accepted by cadets as a way of life or do they adhere to it merely because of the consequence of violation?" he asked.

He asked the panel to find out if academic, athletic and military training pressures on cadets were realistic at West Point and whether they contributed effectively to the mission of the Academy. "Does the institution properly support the code? Is there sufficient instruction on honor matters?" he asked.

Mr. Hoffmann recalled cheating incidents at West Point in 1951 and at the Air Force Academy in 1965 as well as the investigations conducted earlier in the current incident. "You are entering, to some extent, a second generation problem because we've been through it quite extensively," he said.

Lawyers Would Be Advisers

The Army Secretary added, however, that the panel's scope was unlimited and he suggested several times in a letter to the panel that they could also study the overall situation at the Military Academy.

According to cadets who have commented on recent briefing sessions by honor committee members, meanwhile, the proposed changes in the administration of the honor code, if approved, would be far-reaching. "For one thing," a cadet who has already been found guilty said, "they will bring due process into the honor boards."

Army lawyers, previously barred from the honor boards, or "grand jury" stage of honor enforcement, would serve not only accused cadets but also the prosecution and the board itself as an adviser under the proposed changes.

Jurors would be selected from three of the four classes, including the "plebe," or freshman, class rather than only from among honor committee members, who are juniors and seniors. An accused cadet would be permitted to determine the general makeup of the panel, although not its specific members.

Thus, the honor board would become more of a jury than it is today, removing that function from the officer boards, which would serve more precisely as appeals panels. The present system of determining guilt, a unanimous vote of 12 honor board members, would be changed to a vote of 10 to 2. This would protect the cadet less, its proponents say, but it would make bribery of board members more difficult.

A two-thirds vote of the corps of cadets would be necessary to approve the changes. Under a separate proposed referendum, the honor board would take a second vote to determine if cadets found guilty would be permitted to remain at West Point. The Superintendent, Lieut. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, had testified that he favored such discretion in certain cases such as self-reported violations and unusual stress.

The New York Times/Edward Hausner

Frank Borman, left, the head of the panel investigating the West Point honor system, with Martin R. Hoffmann, the Secretary of the Army, before the official inquiry began at the U.S. Military Academy yesterday.

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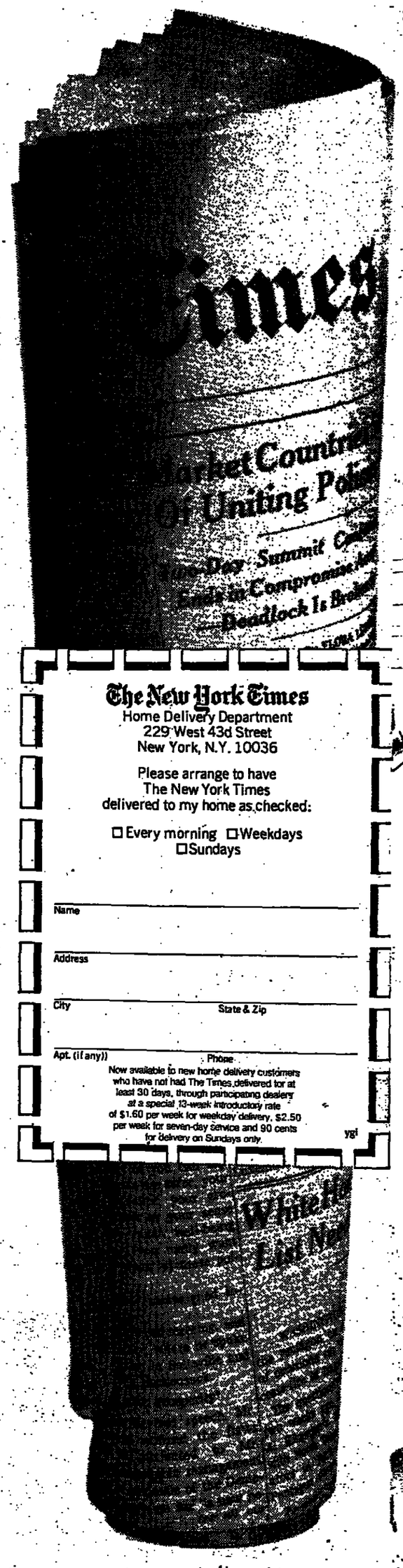

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'French Connection' Narcotics Figure Changes His Plea to Guilty

By MAX H. SEIGEL

A major figure in the so-called "French Connection" case, charged with heading an international ring that smuggled half a ton of heroin and cocaine into the United States from 1968 to 1972, pleaded guilty yesterday to smuggling-conspiracy charges.

The defendant, Dominique Orsini, 54 years old, had originally pleaded not guilty in Federal Court in Brooklyn. But he changed his plea immediately after Judge Henry Bramwell rejected his contention that he had been tortured by the Senegalese police in Dakar at the direction of American officials before being put on a flight to the United States.

Mr. Orsini, a native of the French island of Corsica and a key figure in Corsica-based international crime, arrived in Dakar on Aug. 7, 1975, on a routine stop of a flight from Argentina to Nice, in southern France, and was arrested immediately.

He was the supplier in Marseilles of the narcotics that were later distributed by the "French Connection" dealers.

In rejecting Mr. Orsini's contention that he was tortured, Judge Bramwell said that testimony and documents showed no torture and no involvement of American officials or any use of force.

"This court further finds," the judge said, "that any force that may have been used by Senegalese police on Aug. 25, 1975, was both reasonable and justified under the circumstances presented in that Mr. Orsini was unreasonably and violently resisting the sovereign and legitimate act of the Senegalese Government in expelling him from that country."

Gino Gallina, Mr. Osini's lawyer, then told the court that his client wished to change his plea to guilty under an arrangement worked out with the prosecutor, David A. DePetris, an assistant United States attorney. The arrangement calls for Mr. Orsini not to be sentenced to more than 10 years and for no further prosecution in the Eastern District. Normally he would face up to 20 years in jail and a $20,000 fine.

Judge Bramwell then asked Mr. Orsini whether he was guilty of taking part in a conspiracy. Speaking through an interpreter, Mr. Orsini replied that he had attended a meeting in Martinez, Argentina, in October 1970 to discuss the shipment of narcotics to the United States.

"The conversation was about heroin," he said. "The purpose of that agreement which was reached was to send narcotics to the United States. It was a stupid action on my part which was knowingly and voluntarily done."

After his plea, he was kept in Federal custody in lieu of bail of $1.5 million.

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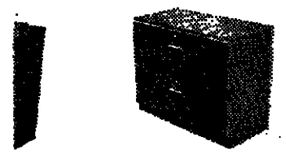

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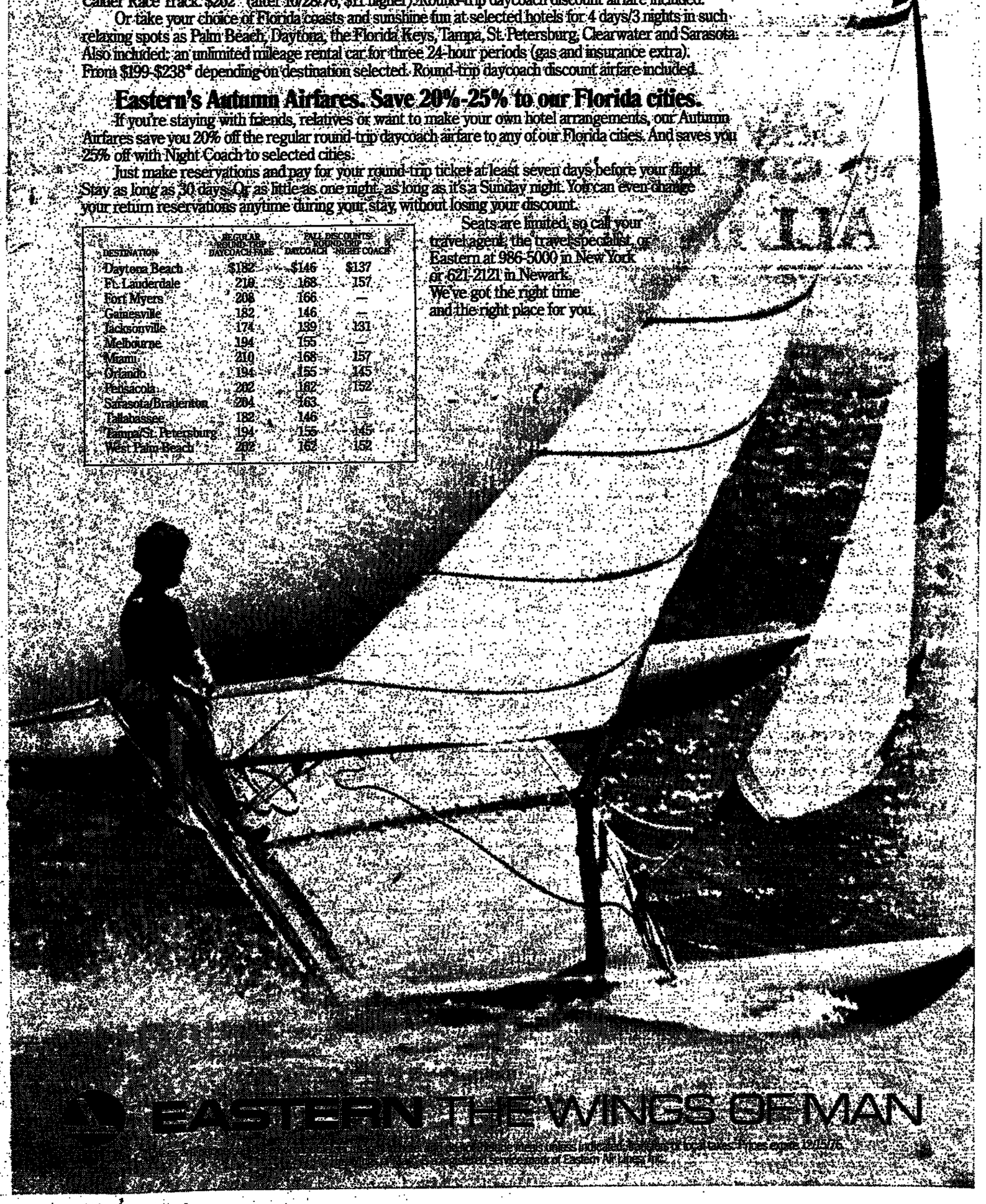

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Nixon, in His Memoirs, Calls Watergate Scandal Partisan Effort That Caused Him Great Injustice

Continued From Page 1

tain Henry A. Kissinger as Secretary of State.

¶After President Nixon's farewell to the nation on television, Mr. Kissinger walked back to the Oval Office with Mr. Nixon and told him that he had just delivered one of the greatest speeches in American political history and would be regarded as one of the great Presidents.

¶Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, in their book "The Final Days," describe an emotional scene in which President Nixon and Mr. Kissinger got down on their knees and prayed together, but Mr. Nixon writes that they stood and prayed.

From the beginning, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., then the White House chief of staff and now the North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander, was certain that Mr. Nixon would have to resign. Ronald L. Ziegler, press secretary and later Presidential assistant, opposed resignation.

¶Tricia Nixon Cox, the former President's daughter — whose own diary entries are quoted extensively in the manuscript—at one point heard a group booing her father and started toward them until restrained.

¶In the final hours, Pat Nixon tried to persuade her husband to go to a window to acknowledge what she thought were friendly crowds outside the White House. In fact, they were shouting, "Jail to the chief!"

Sales Campaign Under Way

World rights to the Nixon memoirs are owned by Warner Books, whose executives have been conducting an international sales campaign. At the recent Frankfurt Book Fair in West Germany, they showed a secret 13-page topic outline to potential publishers of foreign-language editions. It was read only in a small booth behind a drawn curtain and only in the presence of Warner executives.

The potential clients were not permitted to make notes on the contents of the Nixon documents and were asked to promise not to discuss them. Despite the stringent security measures, it is known that one copy of the secret outline got away.

The outline promises that Mr. Nixon will also discuss how he learned of the Watergate break-in; why he had a tape-recording system installed in the White House and why he decided not to destroy damaging recordings after their existence was publicly disclosed; how he learned of an 18½-minute gap on one of the tapes; his assessments of H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and John W. Dean 3d, all White House aides; a $100,000 contribution from Howard R. Hughes, and the pardon granted to Mr. Nixon by President Ford.

2 Choices for Vice Presidents

In addition, the book is to discuss the Vietnam war and Mr. Nixon's two choices for Vice President. The outline puts it succinctly: "The resignation of Vice President Agnew" and "The decision-making process behind the choice of Gerald Ford to be Vice President in October 1973."

The Vietnam war is to be covered in great detail, beginning with 1969 and the secret bombing of Cambodia during the first months of the Nixon Administration, and ending in 1973 with secret discussions about the renewal of bombing and the impact of domestic considerations, including Watergate, on these matters.

On Vietnam, the outline promises to explain such controversial matters as Vice President Agnew's speech attacking the news media, the Mylai massacre and Congressional attempts to cut off war funding or set a date for withdrawal from Vietnam, the impact of North Vietnamese propaganda on American opinion, the impact of Secretary Kissinger's "peace is at hand" news conference and the decision to break off negotiations and begin the Christmas bombing in 1972.

Mr. Nixon will also trace the development of his "long and close relationship" with Asian and European heads of state, from his first visits as a Congressman to his decisions as President. The outline stresses that it was Mr. Nixon, rather than Secretary of State Kissinger, who set the course of American policies abroad.

For example, Mr. Nixon will tell of a note to Mr. Kissinger within a week of his inauguration in January 1969 in which he suggested an "opening of relations with the People's Republic of China."

Two supplements accompany the secret outline. One is a 14-page list of "foreign contacts," including scores of prime ministers, presidents, chancellors, kings, ambassadors, princes, generals, admirals, queens and other leaders around the world. The second supplement, six pages long, mentions every foreign journey made by Mr. Nixon as President.

Heavy Investment

Warner Books has invested heavily in the Nixon memoirs, but the details of the contract have never been disclosed. One of its clauses provides that the amount of money to be received by the former President cannot be made public.

William Sarnoff, the Warner chairman, says that all sorts of inaccurate figures have been published, giving figures that range from half a million dollars to $4 million. "The real figure may be somewhere in between," he says.

Other sources privy to the terms of the agreement contend that Mr. Nixon will receive $2 million plus provable expenses of as much as $300,000. Payments are stretched out over five years to reduce Mr. Nixon's income taxes. The contract calls for a down payment of $350,000, another $350,000 at the end of this year and periodic installments thereafter.

Warner Books, a paperback publisher that is part of a communications conglomerate, also owns a distribution company, DC Comics, Superman, Batman and Mad Magazine.

It is the publisher of a series of books by Xaveria Hollander, a former madam who wrote the bestseller "The Happy Hooker."

Book and Film on Nixon

In paperback, Warner Books also published "All the President's Men" by Mr. Woodward and Mr. Bernstein, and Warner Brothers, another part of the conglomerate, produced the film based on the book.

In June, The New York Times Company purchased from Warner Books for an undisclosed sum the worldwide newspaper and magazine serialization rights for Mr. Nixon's memoirs. Special Features, the syndicate affiliate of The Times, is offering the memoirs to The New York Times and other periodicals for serialization two to four weeks before their publication in book form.

The former President has set his own target date—Jan. 9, his 64th birthday—to finish the book, according to Franklin R. Gannon, the director of Mr. Nixon's research staff in San Clemente, Calif. Mr. Gannon, whom others call the writer putting the book together, attended the Frankfurt book fair earlier this month with executives of Warner Books and Irving P. Lazar, Mr. Nixon's literary agent.

Sources in the book industry in the United States and Europe say that Mr. Nixon is working on his memoirs seven days a week. He is said to dictate into two portable cassette recording machines —one in his office and one in his study —on the basis of extensive longhand notes on legal pads and "research packages," mainly chronologies of events, prepared by Mr. Gannon and his staff.

Mr. Gannon worked in the White House, first on a fellowship in 1971 and then for two Presidential counselors, Robert H. Finch and Donald H. Rumsfeld, now Secretary of Defense. In 1974, Mr. Gannon was named a special assistant to the President, working under Mr. Ziegler. On Aug. 9, 1974, he was aboard Air Force One when Mr. Nixon returned to San Clemente after his resignation.

Mr. Gannon, who was born in New York in 1942 and grew up on Long Island, graduated from Georgetown University, received a master's degree from the London School of Economics and a doctorate from Oxford. Before becoming a White House fellow, he worked for J. Walter Thompson, the advertising agency.

The job of assisting Mr. Nixon with his memoirs was first offered to Patrick J. Buchanan, a former Presidential speechwriter, according to a source familiar with the negotiation, but Mr. Buchanan preferred to return to journalism.

Compared Nixon With Lincoln

Mr. Gannon, in a 1974 article, compared Mr. Nixon with Abraham Lincoln, saying, "both Presidents have shared a determination to preserve the traditions and institutions of self-government, whatever the political or personal cost."

Not long afterward, Mr. Gannon began working on the Nixon memoirs.

"I think people will be amazed by President Nixon's reactions in the book," Mr. Gannon said in Frankfurt. "For example, the things he noticed—the decoration of a room, or if someone had a soup stain on his tie during a state visit—that quality of recollection makes his memoirs exceptional."

"As much as 42 pages will be photographs and documents," says Mr. Sarnoff, the Warner chairman. "There will be lots of pictures of the final moment and days, plus family photos, handwritten memos and even doodles."

ARTIST AT WORK: Brassaï, the distinguished French photographer, as he recorded his impressions of Times Square in the rain Monday night. He is visiting New York in connection with his exhibition at the Gallery, 40 West 57th Street. His show deals with the underworld of Parisian night

F.A.A. Names R.P.I. Executive

TROY (AP)—Robert G. Loewy, vice president and provost of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, has been appointed chairman of the newly formed Technical Advisory Committee of the Federal Aviation Administration. The FAA administrator, John L. McLucas, said Mr. Loewy was one of 15 recognized experts from government, industry and universities to advise the F.A.A. in safety, efficiency, research, engineering and development programs.

Harvester Accord Is Reached

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (UPI) Negotiators for the International Harvester Company and the United Automobile Workers union signed an agreement today to keep working on a day-to-day basis even though their contract expires Sept. 30.

Corning Glass to Cu

CORNING, N. Y., Sept. ing Glass Works said to temporarily cut employm automotive plant by 75, W. S. Thomas Moore, pla the reduction was being c Automobile Workers' str Ford Motor Company. T ceramic substrates used verters to purify auto gases. Ford is a major

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Bed Before Yesterday. Lyric, Shaftesbury Ave. (437-3686).
A Bedful of Foreigners. Duke of York's, St. Martin's Lane (836-5122).
Carte Blanche. Phoenix, Charing Cross Rd., (836-8611).
The Circle. Haymarket, Haymarket (930-9832).
A Chorus Line. Drury Lane (Theatre Royal), (836-8108).
Clouds. Hampstead Theatre, Swiss Cottage (722-9301).
Confusions. Apollo, Shaftesbury Ave., (437-2663).
Dirty Linen. Arts Theatre, Great Newport St., (836-3334).
Donkey's Years. Globe, Shaftesbury Ave., (437-1592).
Equus. Albery, St. Martin's Lane (836-3878).
For King & Country. Mermaid, Puddle Dock (248-7656).
The Family Dance. Criterion, Piccadilly Circus (930-3216).
Festival of Erotica. Raymond Revuebar Theatre (734-1593).
Fringe Benefits. Whitehall, Trafalgar Square (930-6692).
Funny Peculiar. Garrick, Charing Cross Rd., (836-4601).
Happy As A Sandbag. Ambassadors, West St., (836-1171).
Ipi Tombi. Her Majesty's, Haymarket (930-6606).
Irene. Adelphi, Strand (836-7611).
Jesus Christ Superstar. Palace, Shaftesbury Ave., (437-6834).
Let My People Come. Regent, Regent St., (580-1744).
The Mousetrap. St. Martin's, Cambridge Circus (836-1433).
Murder At The Vicarage. Fortune, Russell St., (836-2238).
No Sex Please – We're British. Strand, Aldwych (836-2660).
Oh! Calcutta! Dutchess, Catherine St., (836-8243).
Otherwise Engaged. Comedy. Panton St., (930-2578).
Out On A Limb. Vaudeville, Strand (836-9988).
The Rocky Horror Show. Kings Road Theatre (352-7488).
Same Time Next Year. Prince of Wales, Coventry St. (930-8681).
Sammy Davis, Jr. Palladium, Argyll St. (437-7373). (Oct. 4-11).
Side by Side by Sondheim. Wyndham's, Charing Cross Rd., (836-3028).
Very Good Eddie. Picadilly (437-4506).
Yahoo. Queens, Shaftesbury Ave., (734-1166).

PLAYS IN REPERTORY

National Theatre (Lyttelton). South Bank (928-2252). National Theatre Company. Weapons of Happiness; Jumpers.
Royal Court. Sloan Square (730-1745). English Stage Company.
Young Vic. The Cut (928-6363).

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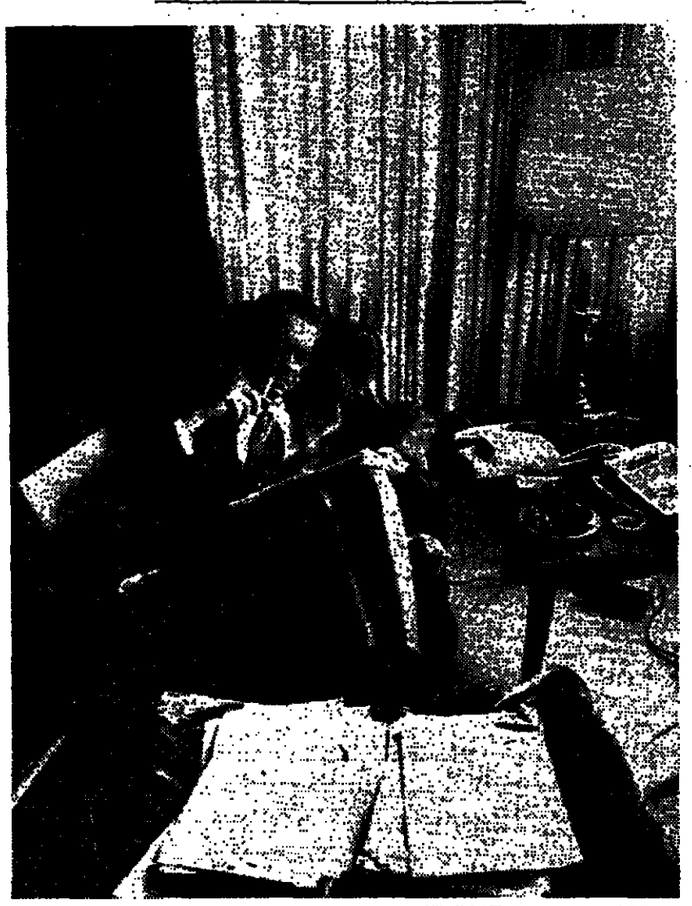

Ollie Atkins-Time Magazine/Associated Press

Former President Nixon working on his memoirs at San Clemente last year

2 Political Parties Held To Raise Consciousness Of Some Ethnic Groups

STORRS, Conn. (UPI)—The American political party system has encouraged ethnic consciousness in citizens who are generations removed from their immigrant roots, University of Connecticut political scientists contends.

"American political leaders who fervently avow their belief in the melting pot during patriotic celebrations ignore it at election times," said Dr. Louis L. Gerson, head of the university's political science department.

Writing in the "Journal of Politics," Dr. Gerson said both major political parties had played up latent nationalistic feelings in an effort to win large numbers of imigrant votes since the 188m0's. During the present election, the Democrats call their effort the "All American Council," while the Republicans call theirs "Heritage Groups."

He described the size of their potential audience by noting there were 30 million Americans in 1970 who spoke a language other than English as their first language.

Dr. Gerson said there was little evidence the ethnic appeals affected foreign policy and said politicians, when presented with evidence that the ethnic appeal was not working, viewed it as "evidence of wrong appeals and the need to find new issues to bewitch the ethnics."

He concluded that ethnic nationalism was related to the winning of political power than it is "to the achievement of dignity, equality, respectability, and unhampered access to American values and benefits."

Caso and DelBello Sign Nonagression Pact on Luring Business

ENN FOWLER
ial, New York Times
Y., L.I., Sept. 28—Mayor
York City and the top
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today to form a joint
to promote economic
a and to eliminate com-
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l Planning Coordinating
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assau County Executive
nd Westchester County
R. DelBello. Until now
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ms as water supply, air
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the city and the two
r. Beame and the Coun-
he De Seversky confer-
e New York Institute
review the progress of
s by the Intergovern-
e over the last two

suggestion, a new eco-
nt subcommittee was formed and Thomas G. DeVivo, fiscal administrator of Nassau County and Mr. Caso's chief deputy, was named to head it.

The first objective of the new group has already been achieved, Mr. De Vivo said, "by our joint commitment to solve mutually our economic problems rather than to go off in separate directions." He added that New York City and the two counties were "clearly stating that our political differences will not transcend our cooperation."

Next Step Explained

The next step, he said, will be to expand the cooperative mechanism to include representatives of business and labor. This new coordinated economic task force will first assemble analytical data on "our overall economic base, our mutual capital requirements and our industrial locational advantages and drawbacks," he said.

Officials should then be able to answer a host of questions, such as whether capital funds are available locally to finance business modernization and expansion, what new industries can be expected to emerge in the next two decades and what changes can be predicted in the size and composition of the regional labor force in the years ahead.

Mr. DelBello, elaborating on what the subcommittee hoped to accomplish, said it could target likely industries to be sought for the metropolitan area.

"We already know we won't have much hope of recruiting heavy users of energy because of our high energy costs," he said, "but we hope to find out which industries can best use the advantages we possess, and to go after them."

The two County Executives and Mr. Beame repeatedly stressed the interdependence of their territories. "We don't seek to lure any industry from New York City," Mr. DelBello said. "If it meant keeping a company from leaving New York State, we'd offer it a place, but we would never pirate any industry from the city."

A Joint Request to Carey

The three officials made a joint request to Governor Carey to form a task force that would make joint long-range plans for water supply in the city and the two counties. The object is to develop a unified approach required by Federal authorities before Washington will provide any aid to construct new water-supply facilities or to complete the suspended third water tunnel for New York City.

They urged that Mr. Carey, in naming any regional group, restrict representatives to the city, Nassau, Westchester and five Southern Tier counties that take in most of the local watershed. Suffolk and other upstate counties will be barred, since they do not share the downstate dependence on the Catskill-Croton supply.

Moreover, reflecting some contention over control of the water supply, the three officials asked the Governor to weight the task force in favor of the city, Nassau and Westchester, since they would develop, pay for and operate any facilities that were built.

McCarthy Wins Spot on Ballot

BOSTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—The State Supreme Court ruled today that former Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota must have his name on the Nov. 2 Massachusetts ballot as an independent candidate for President. The court set aside an order barring Mr. McCarthy's name from appearing. The order was issued two weeks ago by Chief Justice Alan B. Hale of the Appeals Court.

Group Plans to Sue To Bar Any Change In Rules on Abortion

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

A national organization that opposes any change in the existing Federal abortion rules said yesterday that it would sue to block any restriction on the use of Medicaid money for abortions, as contained in legislation now awaiting action by President Ford.

The restriction, in a $56 million appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, would prohibit the use of Medicaid money for reimbursement of abortion costs except in cases in which the expectant mother's life was threatened.

The National Abortion Rights Action League, the organization threatening the legal action, contended this would discriminate against low-income women by placing legal abortions beyond their economic reach.

Sarah Weddington, a Texas State representative who is president of the league, announced the plans at a news conference here at the Warwick Hotel. She said similar conferences were being held simultaneously in 10 other cities in a "last-minute" attempt to counter the so-called "pro-life" movement, which is seeking a constitutional amendment to reverse recent Supreme Court decisions liberalizing abortion laws.

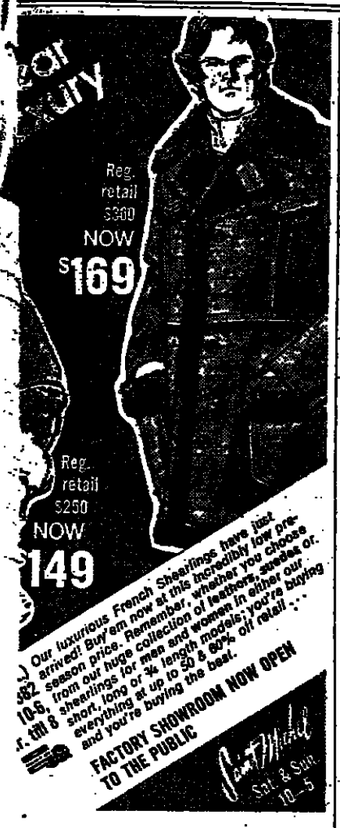
Although Mr. Ford is expected by tonight's deadline to veto the appropriations measure, and with it the abortion item, because he feels the appropriations bill is too generous, Representative Weddington said the group would challenge any action in Congress that would revive the provision.

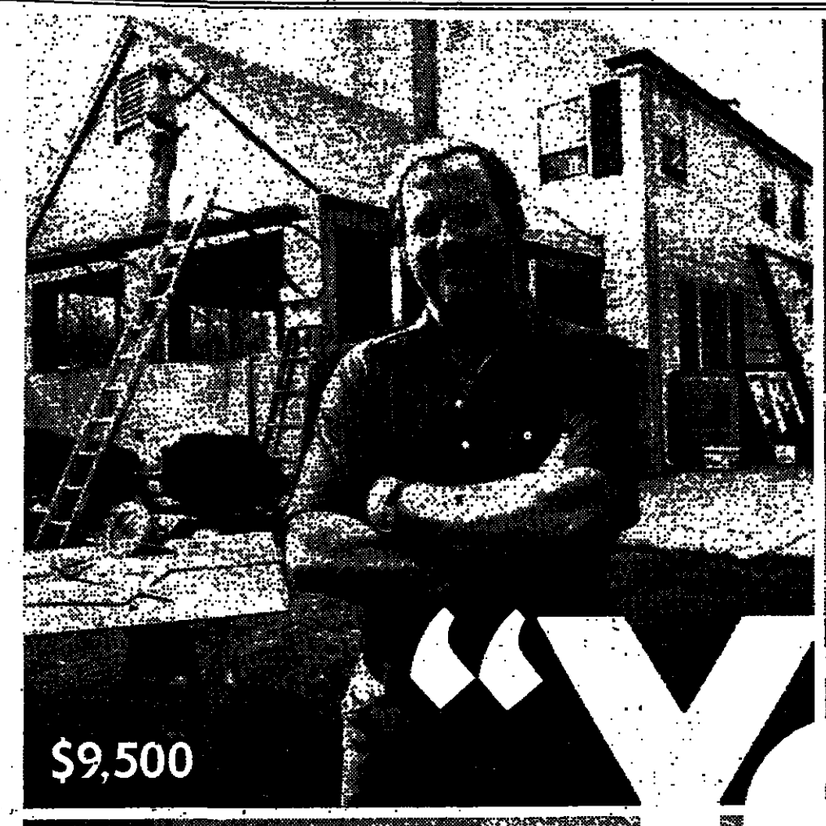
She said that Representative Bella Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, had agreed to act as cocounsel in a challenge.

Although the Texas legislator and other leaders of the pro-abortion group deplored what they termed the manipulation of the abortion question into "a political football" in the Presidential election, she said they would neither "endorse nor criticize" either Mr. Ford or Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate.

Aid to Private Colleges Urged

HARTFORD (AP)—Senator Lewis Rome has proposed legislation that would increase state aid to Connecticut students attending private colleges by $2.5 million. Mr. Rome, leader of he Republican minority in the State Senate, said his plan was the cheapest way to educate increasing members of students. He said it would cost more to build state colleges or expand existing institutions.





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Zones N1 through N9, and from Amityville, Cold Farmingdale are charged to New York City Zone 10.

r exchanges are charged as toll calls to New York

s applies for calls to the weather forecast, (516) nd Suffolk Counties.
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Three (3) Mayer Ilgo Doubleknit Machines, 18 cut, 30", 44 feed, Serial Nos. 4126, 4122 and 4933
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One (1) Morat M-48 Doubleknit Pattern Wheel Machine, 18 cut, 48 feed, Serial No 1115

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F.B.I. Linked to East Side Break-In Months After Kelley Took Office

Several Entries Reported in the Last 5 Years in Search for a Weatherman Fugitive

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, searching for a fugitive member of the Weather Underground, burglarized a New York City residence several months after Clarence M. Kelley took over as the Bureau's Director, according to a well-placed F.B.I. source.

That burglary, one of several understood to have been carried out over the last five years at the East 86th St. Apartment of Leonard Machtinger, is the first reportedly to have occurred during Mr. Kelley's tenure.

An F.B.I. spokesman said today that Mr. Kelley was unaware that any illegal entries of the sort now under investigation by the Justice Department's civil rights division had taken place after he took command of the agency on July 8, 1973.

Mr. Kelley said last month that he had been 'deceived' by F.B.I. associates into believing that such burglaries by agents had been halted in 1966 by his predecessor, the late J. Edgar Hoover, but that he had subsequently learned that 'a limited number' of them had occurred in 1972 and early 1973.

The assertion by the F.B.I. source is the first indication, however, that Mr. Kelley's subordinates kept from him the knowledge that what the bureau terms "surreptitious entries" had taken place during his own administration of the bureau.

Others, equally well-placed sources confirmed that the Machtinger burglaries were a part of the criminal case against a number of past and present F.B.I. officials that is now being constructed by the Justice Department prosecutors. But none of the sources would say with what frequency they had occurred.

The prosecutors have also discovered that the F.B.I. agents in New York who carried out the burglaries against Mr. Machtinger and friend and relatives of other Weather fugitives sometimes placed illegal wiretaps on the telephone of their targets, and the F.B.I. sources said that the telephones belonging to Leonard Machtinger and to his parents, who live in the Bronx, had been tapped in that fashion.

In an interview last week at his Co-op City apartment, the younger Machtinger's father, Harry Machtinger, a retired businessman, recalled that in October 1973, following his visit to a bedridden sister in Canada, investigators had suddenly appeared in the city where she lived and began inquiring about the reason for his presence there.

Wiretap Recalled

"How did they know I was going to Canada," Mr. Machtinger asked a visitor with a shrug of his shoulders. Then the realization dawned on both Mr. Machtinger and his wife, Yetta.

"The wiretap," they said in unison.

Leonard Machtinger, told in a telephone interview that his New York City apartment had been entered by F.B.I. agents and that his telephone had been monitored.

He said that he and his parents, who had had no contact with Howard during his years as a fugitive, and who had tried to cooperate fully with the F.B.I., were now contemplating filing a suit for civil damages against the agents who carried out the burglaries and wiretappings.

Howard Machtinger, a graduate sociology student at the University of Chicago at the time he disappeared, was indicted in that city with a number of other members of the Weather Underground Organization on riot charges stemming from a violent demonstration there that the group called "Days of Rage."

Mr. Machtinger vanished shortly after the indictment was returned, and his disappearance was followed closely by visits to his parents and brother from F.B.I. Agents assigned to track him down.

Harry Machtinger, Howard's father, said that he told the agents on two occasions in the summer of 1970 that neither he nor his wife had been in touch with their son since his disappearance and had no idea where he was hiding.

Leonard Machtinger, a lawyer who now lives in Los Angeles, said that he had also been visited openly by the F.B.I. during that period but had been ignorant of his brother's whereabouts.

The F.B.I. agents who he named as having called upon himself and his parents were identified by bureau sources as former members of Squad 47, the 'Weathfug' unit in the F.B.I.'s New York City office that was assigned to find the fugitives.

The Weather Underground, which numbers about 40 members, has taken responsibility for several bombings here and elsewhere in the country during the late 1960's and early 1970's.

Harry Mashtinger said at one point that a friend confided in him that the bureau had tried to recruit the friend to inform on the family's activities. The friend said that he refused the offer.

On another occasion, in what appeared to be a clumsy attempt to induce Leonard Machtinger to lead the F.B.I. to his brother, an agent advised him in a telephone call that "something was going to happen and I should get in touch with Howard right away." Mr. Machtinger said he told the man that he did not know how to reach Howard and hung up.

Then, on Sept. 19, 1973, more than three years after he had become a fugitive, Howard Machtinger was arrested by an F.B.I. agent on the corner of East 86th Street and Second Avenue, about 50 yards from his brother Leonard's apartment building.

An Apparent Coincidence

The location of the arrest appears to have been coincidental. Leonard Machtinger said that he had received no mail or telephone calls from Howard, or anything else that would indicate that his brother had returned to New York City.

Leonard Machtinger arranged for his brother's release on a $2,500 cash bond, and the then-27-year-old fugitive moved in with his parents to await a hearing on the charges facing him.

Eight days later, on the eve of his court hearing, Howard Machtinger became a fugitive for the second time.

"He left and he didn't come back," his mother recalled. "I thought maybe he had a date or something." But she said that it soon became clear that he had gone underground again, and she notified the police.

It was at that point, the F.B.I. source said, that members of the special squad, who earlier had burglarized Leonard Machtinger's apartment, decided to make yet another entry.

The F.B.I. spokesman said today that Mr. Kelley had not authorized a break-in at Mr. Machtinger's apartment or anywhere else since becoming director in July of that year, nor had he been asked to.

SCHORR, IN DISCORD, QUITS CBS NEWS JOB

Correspondent, Accused in Passing of Secret Document, Will Stay on the Payroll 2¼ Years

By LES BROWN

Daniel Schorr, who was frequently at the center of journalistic controversies in his 23 years as a CBS News correspondent, ended his latest episode of strife yesterday by resigning from the network.

Mr. Schorr, who had been accused of allowing a fellow correspondent to be suspected of an action he himself had performed—that of passing a secret House intelligence report to The Village Voice, a weekly newspaper, for publication—said that under the circumstances he saw no alternative but to resign.

"Aware of the polarizing effects within CBS News of the controversy involving me," Mr. Schorr wrote in his letter of resignation, "I would doubt my ability to function effectively if reinstated."

He said also that his reinstatement would be "a source of tension" within the organization.

Stays on Payroll

Under an agreement with CBS News, apparently entered into at the time of his suspension on Feb. 23, Mr. Schorr, who is 60 years old, is to remain on the network's payroll for the remaining two and a quarter years of his contract and is to receive all company benefits for that period.

"I recognize that it seems strange for me to have such handsome terms if I was the one who initiated the resignation, but this all happened before our discussions this week," he said. "I'm not at liberty to explain how it came about."

Although the agreement permits Mr. Schorr to work for other broadcast organizations, he said he doubted that he would return to commercial broadcasting.

"I don't think I'd find at another network what I didn't find at CBS News," he remarked.

He indicated that he planned to lecture, write a book and perhaps accept an offer as a visiting professor for 10 weeks at a university in the Middlewest, which he said he could not yet identify.

Called in By Salant

Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, had called Mr. Schorr to New York for a meeting on his future with the company. Mr. Salant would not say whether he had intended to reinstate the correspondent.

"We never got to that point," he said. "Dan spared me having to make any decision. He came in, and resigned."

Outside CBS, Mr. Schorr's suspension had seemed entirely related to his role in arranging publication of the classified House report and to the Congressional investigation into the way he acquired it.

His presentation before the House ethics committee—a stirring defense of a reporter's right to protect his source—was so impressive that high-ranking CBS officials believed the public might misunderstand the network's motives if he was not reinstated.

That problem was eased for the network Sunday night when Mr. Schorr agreed to be interviewed by Mike Wallace on the "60 Minutes" program. Mr. Wallace, a fellow correspondent, dwelt on the issue of Mr. Schorr's behavior on the day the House report appeared in The Village Voice.

Began With Denial

The case against Mr. Schorr at CBS News began with his initial denial of having played a role in providing The Voice with the classified document. His copy of it was believed to have been the only one outside the Government.

Other members of the Washington bureau said Mr. Schorr allowed suspicion to fall on Lesley Stahl, another CBS correspondent in Washington.

Members of the bureau knew that Miss Stahl had a close friendship with Aaron Latham, The Voice editor who wrote the preface to the published transcript of the House report.

According to bureau members, Mr. Schorr raised the question of how the document came into Mr. Latham's possession, thereby focusing suspicion on Miss Stahl. Bureau sources contended that Mr. Schorr allowed his colleagues to believe that Miss Stahl had removed the document from his desk and copied it for Mr. Latham and then admitted the following day that he had provided the copy to The Voice.

Asked about these charges in the interview with Mr. Wallace, Mr. Schorr dismissed them as "a piece of office gossip" and "basically trivia."

He said he had acted from confusion and had not dispelled the rumor "for a few tongue-tied hours" because he felt it might give an added layer of protection to his own source of the document.

Mr. Salant, in accepting the resignation, noted in his letter that Mr. Schorr was free to pursue full-time employment with another network without forfeiting his wage payments under the CBS contract.

He praised Mr. Schorr for his journalistic achievements over a 23-year-career with the network, and concluded:

"I say once again that, in your appearance before the ethics committee, you did a superb and eloquent service to all of us in journalism and, above all, to the principles of the First Amendment and the public's right to know."

United Press International

Army and police bomb experts recoiling from a dynamite explosion at the Quincy Compressor Company in Quincy, Ill., yesterday. The explosion, the last of five, killed an Army bomb expert and injured a state investigator.

Army Bomb Expert Dies in Explosion at Illinois Plant

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 28 (AP)—An Army bomb specialist was killed in the last of five dynamite explosions that rocked a plant on Quincy's north side today.

The fifth blast came about two hours after Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, had left town.

Federal Bureau of Investigation and Treasury Department agents were assisting in the investigation, but the authorities said that there was no apparent connection between the explosions and Mr. Dole's campaign visit to this Mississippi River community of 45,000.

The dead man, Sgt. Dennis Foster, was a member of the 543d Ordinance Detachment at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. A state arson investigator, Ernie Arenz, was seriously injured as he and Sergeant Foster approached the bomb.

Two other members of Sergeant Foster's ordnance team suffered minor injuries in the blast but were not hospitalized.

The dynamite charge was discovered inside the Quincy Compressor Company plant and had been carried outside the building.

The plant, a division of Colt Industries Inc., manufactures air compressors. It had been emptied for the day after four other dynamite bombs exploded just outside the building last night. The explosions caused heavy damage to factory walls and a large compressor unit.

About 100 workers were in the building when the first explosions occurred. There were no injuries.

The authorities said they had no idea who had planted the bombs.

The plant, which has about 500 employees, was the scene of a dispute earlier in the year over whether workers would be represented by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers or the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The employees voted to retain the machinists union as their bargaining agent.

Officials also reported a bomb threat at Quincy Airport just before Mr. Dole left today for Decatur, Ill. Adams County sheriff's officers said it was an apparent hoax not related to the compressor plant bombings.

A high school and a small factory also were closed after they received bomb threats.

Detroit Gets Black Chief in Controversy Over Police

By REGINALD STUART
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Sept. 28—Mayor Coleman A. Young, with his police department the subject of controversy in recent months, today named William L. Hart as this city's first black chief of police.

The Mayor announced the selection of Mr. Hart, a 52-year-old veteran with more than 20 years of service in the department, shortly after dismissing Philip G. Tannian, the 41-year-old former agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who headed the department for three years. Mr. Tannian had refused to resign after the Mayor asked him.

"Chief Hart has full authority to take whatever steps are necessary to put the department in order, to cooperate with Federal authorities in legitimate investigations of wrong-doing, and most of all, to deal with the crime problem that threatens our hopes for a renaissance," Mayor Young said in introducing Mr. Hart at a news conference late this afternoon.

Mayor Young said that Mr. Tannian "has served Detroit well during three difficult years as the city's chief law enforcement officer."

"In recent months, however, it has become increasingly clear that division and acrimony at the top of the department made a unified effort against crime almost impossible," he said.

United Press International

Mayor Coleman A. Young of Detroit, left, announcing the appointment of William L. Hart as the city's chief of police yesterday.

Today's action by Mayor Young ends months of speculation here that he was weighing a major shakeup in the leadership of the department as a result of internal disputes between Mr. Tannian and the 51-year-old executive deputy chief, Frank A. Blount. Mr. Blount, a central figure in a Federal Drug Enforcement Administration investigation into illegal narcotics activities here, took an indefinite leave of absence from his job last week.

The appointment comes at a time when citizens here are expressing alarm over recent rises in crime, particularly among youths, and with the city operating on a bare-bones budget that has affected the operation of the Police Department. There is also reportedly a morale problems among the police department's rank and file as a result of the dissension at the top.

Mr. Hart, who joined the police force here in 1952, will head a department with some 4,500 police officers and a budget during the current fiscal year of $160.8 million, the city's largest single departmental budget. His salary was set at $43,900 annually, plus a cost-of-living allowance.

Mayor Young, asked if Mr. Hart's race would emerge in the future as a factor in the public's view of the city and the feelings within the department, said that race "was a relatively minor factor compared to the fact that I believe he has done an outstanding job in the department."

When Mayor Young took office as the city's first black mayor three years ago there was considerable concern among whites here over whether he would quickly replace whites in all key city posts with blacks. Keeping Mr. Tannian on as police chief was his signal to skeptics that he did not intend to make a wholesale change in the racial character of the city's leadership, although today's appointment could revive some minor debate on this issue.

The new chief, father of two children, has a low-keyed personality and is known as a hard worker. Before being appointed acting executive deputy last week, replacing Mr. Blount, Mr. Hart was one of five deputy chiefs. The five had been appointed in August 1974. He was given command of the department headquarters bureau, a division of more than 1,500 employees involved in vice and intelligence matters. He started with the department as a patrolman at the John R. Bethune precinct on the city's east side.

The appointment of Mr. Hart by Mayor Young was not an easy task.

Although Mr. Tannian was a holdover from the administration of former Mayor Roman S. Gribbs, he was considered loyal to Mr. Young in implementing his objectives.

But Mayor Young's feelings about the department's leadership changed considerably early this year, according to sources. At first it was the emergence of repeated conflicts between Mr. Tannian and Deputy Chief Blount over departmental matters and items of lesser importance, such as vacation schedules, insiders said.

United Press International

DURING BREAK IN TALKS: Ken Bannon, right, a vice president of the United Automobile Workers, greeting pickets at the Rouge Plant in Dearborn, Mich. Mr. Bannon told the workers that talks were going "very slow."

Aroun[d] the Natio[n]

$750,000 Voted by S[...] For Family of LSD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28
Senate gave final Congressior
today to legislation awardi
to the widow and family o
ment scientist who committe
1953 after unknowingly tak
Central Intelligence Agency
The bill granting relief t
Olson, widow of Dr. Frank O
couple's three children was
out objection and sent to
House.
Dr. Olson, a civilian bio
worked for the Army at I
Md., died 23 years ago a
given LSD without his kno
C.I.A. experiment to test
biological agents. Dr. Ols
other scientists were served
drinks laced with LSD, ne
what they were taking.
One week later, Dr. Olso
his death through a 10th
of a New York City hotel r
gone to New York to see a
Mrs. Olson and her four
not find out the circumst
death until June 1975, wh
feller Commission reviewing
ties released its final repo
was mentioned in a footn
port, and the family ultin
together the story.
The Senate originally
awarding a $1.25 million
the Olson family but agree
lower House award.

Four Picketing P[...] Hurt as Car Ram[...]

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 2
striking policemen were i
day when a police cruiser
officer rammed their picket
the injured were hospitaliz
tory condition, and the
treated and released.
The line formed last nig
1,000 workers, including
city's firemen and policen
jobs after rejecting the lat
by city negotiators.
One of the injured pi
Skowron, was thrown to
and knocked unconscious,
said. Witnesses said the
another picket, Patrick
feet into a pillar across the
A third, Paul Durkin, w
hood of the cruiser, and R
was brushed as it passed.
The authorities said that
Paul, who drove the car,
his own recognizance pen
gation. There was no indi
charges would be filed.
City employees have
without a contract since
walked off the job after n
per man bonus offered by
cil.
A police spokesman sai
safety forces, which incl
policemen and 200 firem
a 6 percent pay increase
Jan. 1, for this year, an
increase for 1977. Office
range from $9,662 to $11

Mine Workers S[...] Election 5 Mont[h...]

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28
to settle a bitter power
the union, the United
convention voted today t
for union president next J
five months early.
The election issue was
proposed constitutional
decided by the conventior
designed to strip the
Arnold Miller, of his p
277,000-member union.
The election date was
a rowdy debate in whi
supporters interpreted it
face of the current presi
Miller loyalists also endor
to end dissension in the
Mr. Miller relinquishe
and spoke to the issue fr
tion floor. He said he opp
in the election. "I'm ha
way it is, but if there is
it to be sooner—next Fe
His proposal was ign
vention voted instead t
tions next Jan. 15, and h
June 7.

Senate Panel Ap[...] Criticism of Call[...]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2
ate subcommittee approv
port criticizing former Se
H. Callaway's efforts to
ernment land for his Col
The Senate Environme
sources Subcommittee a
port in closed session by
4—with its four Republic
posed. The report is sc
lease Friday.
It was learned that th
voted down a motion to p
the report until after the
tions because of its "p
tions."
Mr. Callaway resigne
Ford's campaign manager
after it was alleged that
reverse a 1975 Forest Ser
dation against letting his
Colo., ski resort use more
land.
The recommendation
versed. Senator Floyd K.
crat of Colorado, said tha
last spring showed that
had tryed to influence
officials while he was A
However, Mr. Haskell,
the hearings, said that th
indicated that the recomm
have been changed in any
Mr. Calloway denied u
he had tried to influence
saying that he had aske
decision one way or the o
up.
Forest Service officials
they had not been influe

هكذا صدر الأصل

...en Beret, Trapped in a Car, ...es by Ingenuity for 2 Weeks

Special to The New York Times

Wash., Sept. 28—A 27-...Green Beret from White ...ved by his wits for two ...est near here while he... a log that entrapped ...ned car.

"...this guy displayed in ...alive was phenomenal," ...a deputy in the Skama-...'s Office.

...c was described by his ...generally in remarkable ...man who has gone ...as."

...t of Sept. 11, a station ... Mr. Vihtelic, who was ...ting, went over a 150-... from a logging road ...f this community. The ...alt upside down, next ...

...eft foot was pinned to ...a six-inch log that had ...e windshield.

...with Vihtelic

...a United States Forest ...in the Mount Adams ...re who talked to Mr. ...was brought to the sta... said that Mr. Vihtelic ...rench with a rock and ...he log to free himself. ...d up the embankment ...e he was found by the ...

...that Mr. Vihtelic ob...ater by tying a string ...l throwing it into the ...n he sucked the water ...

...ld hospital attendants ...was some huckleberries ...could reach from the ...f cheese from a pack...s car. Field mice had ...und, in striving to get ...agged it to within Mr. ...e said. The mice de...s, Mr. Vihtelic said at ...

...to Hospital

...hat while Mr. Vihtelic ...outed and tried to sig...to passing log trucks ...away. But the under... that no one saw him ...

...aken to Emanuel Hos...Ore., where his condi...good." Dr. Robert Ber...t's only "major" prob...log's pressure on his ...aged it enough to req...st results are pending. ...

...o had been a medic ...erets, was staying in ...while he received train...alysis machine techni...

...rt in Racial Fight ...Inmates in Nevada

...Nev., Sept. 28 (UPI)— ... were injured in a ...da State Prison that ... up by gunfire from ...reported today. ...erday involved about ...maximum security in... ...

...erintendent, Norman ...that the disturbance ...up of blacks jumped ...dian prisoners. The ...ks and used sticks, ...nd parts of tables as ...dent stopped when ...e heads of the pris... ...

...id that the inmates ...locked in their cells ...r, depending on how ...lies down. There will ... meals will be fed ...

He told officials that he had intended to climb Mount Ranier on his outing but had changed his mind and decided to visit mountains in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest.

When he failed to return to his training session, sheriff's deputies and company officials searched unsuccessfully for him. They gave up the search after a week.

Linked to Robbery, A Juror Is Dropped In Susan Saxe Case

BOSTON, Sept. 28 (UPI)—A juror in the Susan Saxe bank robbery-murder trial was dismissed from the case today following allegations that she herself had been involved in an armed robbery several years ago. Chief Justice Walter H. Mclaughlin, in Suffolk County Superior Court, said that the juror Debra Fuller, 23 years old, was dropped from the 16-member panel for "reasons sufficient to the court."

Judge McLaughlin allowed the prosecution to resume its case and gave the remaining 15 members of the jury no reason for the dismissal.

The judge ruled to dismiss Mrs. Fuller after a three-hour conference in his chambers with Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett Byrne and members of the prosecution and defense teams. They discussed a television news report that the District Attorney's office was investigating the possibility that a woman juror had been involved in an armed robbery with her husband several years ago.

Judge McLaughlin said the defense and prosecution agreed to the dismissal and Mrs. Fuller also asked not to continue as a juror.

The WNAC-TV report about the female juror, broadcast yesterday, said her husband was serving a jail term for another crime and that he volunteered the information to the authorities.

Assistant District Attorney Newman Flanagan said that today there was "some merit" to the allegation.

After the trial resumed, a prosecution witness pointed to Miss Saxe and said her lips resembled the "heavy, thick lips" of a woman who paricipated in a 1970 bank robbery in which a policeman was killed.

This testimony, by Evelyn C. Illemann, is the closest Prosecutor John T. Gaffney has come so far in getting a witness to identify the defendant as being the stocky woman dressed in purple who was with two men when the State Street Bank and Trust Company was robbed of $26,585.

One of Miss Saxe's lawyers, Thomas Shapiro, asked the witness whether she had ever been able to identify newspaper pictures of Miss Saxe as the women who robbed the bank where she worked.

"No, not that I could say," she said. "But I could tell from the lips."

"What could you tell from the lips?" Mr. Shapiro asked.

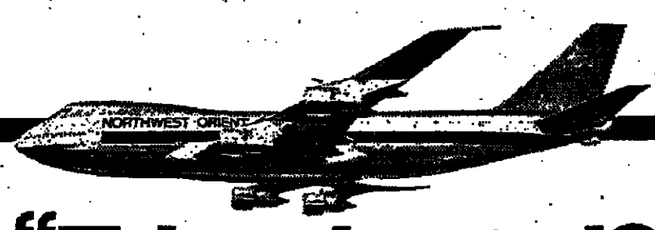
"They were heavy, thick lips."

Mr. Gaffney asked the witness if there were any lips like those in the courtroom.

"They do look like the lady in the box," she said, her voice wavering slightly. She then pointed to Miss Saxe.

Miss Illemann joined four other prosecution witnesses who have testified during the trial's first four days that the woman bank robber was between 5 feet and 5 feet 5; weighted between 125 and 140 pounds; had dark hair, and wore sunglasses and a purple garment.

Dr. Leonard Aihkins, associate Suffolk County medical examiner, testified that his autopsy on Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder showed he died of a gunshot wound in the abdominal aorta nearly 24 hours after he was shot following the holdup.



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Canon F1 35mm Camera with 50mm f1.4 SSC Lens and Case	431.06	429.31	377.79	51.52
Seiko, Automatic Winding, 23-Jewel Watch	not avail.	72.06	50.44	21.62

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Art People

every Friday in

Weekend

in

The New York Times

Ford Was a Corporate Golf Guest Numerous Times While in House

White House, Naming Three Additional Hosts, Denies Violation of 'Spirit' of Code of Ethics

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—The White House acknowledged today that President Ford had played golf as the guest of a number of mapor corporations while he was a member of the House of Representatives. But it said those activities in no way violated the House's code of ethics forbidding gifts to members from persons or companies with an interest in pending legislation.

The acknowledgement followed last week's disclosure that Mr. Ford, when still in Congress, had been the guest of the United States Steel Corporation and its chief lobbyist, William Whyte, for golfing weekends in New Jersey and at the company's lodge outside Disney World in Florida.

Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, has apparently seized on the disclosures of Mr. Ford's acceptance of hospitality from lobbyists and big corporations as a campaign issue.

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, said during questioning at today's regular news briefing that Mr. Ford had gone golfing at the expense of the Firestone Rubber Corporation, the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Aluminum Corporation of America.

Not Certain About Details

Mr. Nessen said that he did not know if the companies had paid for food, lodging and transportation or just for greens fees. He also said he did not know what other corporations had played host to Mr. Ford when he was a Representative.

The President told him that he had gone golfing as the guest of a number of companies and gave those four names as those he remembered, Mr. Nessen explained.

"As an avid golfer, the President over the years has accepted invitations to play with friends at different clubs around the country and has invited friends to play at his club," the press secretary said.

He repeated the statement he made last week in connection with the United States Steel disclosures that Mr. Ford "would not have accepted the invitations if he thought there was anything wrong with it."

However, since becoming Vice President in late 1973, Mr. Ford has stopped accepting such invitations, Mr. Nessen said. When asked why he had stopped if he did not think it was wrong, Mr. Nessen replied that the "circumstances" had changed.

Recent Golf With Lobbyist

Since becoming Vice President and President, Mr. Ford has played golf many times with Mr. Whyte and other friends who are lobbyists and corporate representatives. He has also played, Mr. Nessen pointed out, with nonbusinessmen, including Lee Elder, the professional golfer, and Flip Wilson, the comedian.

Mr. Nessen said that Mr. Ford felt he had lived up to the "spirit" of the code of ethics adopted by the House of Representatives in 1968, which forbids members to accept gifts of any monetary value from any persons or corporations having an interest in legislation before Congress.

On another matter, Mr. Nessen said that the White House knew nothing about an investigation being conducted by the Watergate special proscutor, Charles F. Ruff, for which the records of the Republican committee in Kent County, Mich., President Ford's home county, were subpoenaed.

"We are in a difficult position because all we know is what we read in the papers," Mr. Nessen said, adding "The President hasn't been told anything and he hasn't been asked anything."

When asked about news reports that Mr. Ford's campaign finances while a member of Congress were an object of the investigation, Mr. Nessen said, "I know of no reason I should stand here and deny anything when he has not been charged with anything."

Mondale Calls for Answers

Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, charged in a stump speech today that President Ford was "ducking" reporters' questions on the misuse of campaign funds and said that "the time has come" for the President to answer questions on the subject.

The President met in the Oval Office today with Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister of West Germany. Mr. Nessen said that the President would also meet with the foreign ministers of France, Italy, Britain, the Soviet Union and other nations over the next few days.

In reply to questions, Mr. Nessen denied that the meetings were intended to help Mr. Ford prepare for his forthcoming foreign policy debate with Mr. Carter or to underscore, before the debate, the President's experience in conducting diplomacy.

The press secretary said that Mr. Ford had previously received a procession of foreign visitors before the opening of the United Nations General Assembly session in New York. He read off a list of ministers received by Mr. Ford in 1974 and 1975.

The foreign policy debate will be held in San Francisco on Oct. 6. The President plans to fly out to California a day or two earlier.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has told reporters that he expects to spend much of this weekend briefing the President on foreign policy. However, Mr. Kissinger is not expected to accompany the President to San Francisco.

Ford Hails Islamic Celebrants

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UPI)—President Ford today extended his "warmest greetings" to Americans of Islamic faith on Id al Fitr, the special holiday ending the fasting month of Ramadan. "Celebrating the reaffirmation of your faith, this feast is a particularly happy occasion for you and a reminder to the rest of us of the vitality and strength of your heritage in our national life," Mr. Ford said.

The New York Times/Michael Dressler

Using wall charts, campaign workers make plans at Jimmy Carter's national campaign headquarters in Atlanta

Carter Campaign Is Still Led By Little-Known Democrats

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, SEPT. 28—Though more than 600 persons from all 50 states have been added to Jimmy Carter's campaign payroll since the Democratic convention, the campaign remains basically an operation run by political outsiders and little-known Democrats.

Mr. Carter, who won the Democratic nomination by deliberately running as an outsider, has made no apparent effort to move to the inside by putting together a conventrion staff of well-known, mainstream Democrats.

He is in contact with most of the party's more familiar luminaries, and his rhetoric frequently echoes traditional Democratic themes. But the top people in the Carter headquarters here—the only Presidential campaign headquarters situated outside Washington in many years—are still mainly the people who were running things back in the primary days.

Staff Is One-Third Southern

The first echelon, sometimes referred to as "the Atlanta Mafia," continues to be made up of Southerners in general and Georgians in particular. Northerners and Westerners tend to be found more frequently in the second and third echelons, many having signed aboard in the post-convention stage when the Atlanta staff was doubled to almost 300 workers.

Hamilton Jordan, the 31-year-old Georgian who has directed the Carter campaign from the start, insists there was no "conscious" decision to continue running an outsider's political effort after the New York convention.

"We just kept going as we had been," he said. "Only about a third of our overall staff is now Southern.

"There were certain image advantages to running a non-Washington campaign right from the start," he continued. "But we didn't make any big strategic decision to work it out of Atlanta. This was our home, our source of money and volunteers back when Jimmy started as an unknown.

"Besides, with phones and planes what they are now, you can just about run a campaign from anywhere."

Landon Butler, a 34-year-old Tennessean who has long served as one of Mr. Jordan's top aides, said that many of the Carter workers hired after the campaign were volunteers from the primary days.

"We had a big pool to choose from," he added. "If they looked good, they usually got hired."

Some hiring was done considerably more carefully, however.

"We specifically went beyond the Eastern establishment when we expanded our section," Al Stern, an issues specialist, said. "We're not running against Washington, but we're not running out of Washington either. We went after people from all regions to make sure that we got a wide range of input for Jimmy."

Mr. Stern, who calls himself the "old man" of the Carter campaign, offers some indication that the Carter camp is an open camp.

Older Than Others

He is 48 years old, twice the age of many Carter workers. He is a native of New York rather than Dixie. And he is a veteran of Presidential campaigns tracing back to the Truman era.

The Carter field staff is regionally diverse. But it exhibits certain age and experience patterns, particularly at the top.

"Many of the state and regional coordinators are around 30 and many have had experience in state races or Congressional races," Tim Kraft, the campaign's field operations director, said. "You could say that most have 'run for sheriff.'"

Mr. Kraft, a veteran Carter campaigner, said he had recruited field workers from "just about everywhere—out of Atlanta, Washington, House and Senate staffs, the Democratic National Committee, anything."

They're mostly not "big strategists or famous names," he explained. "They have technical ability that they picked up quietly. They're young professionals who can work anywhere."

Many state coordinators have been assigned to work outside their home states.

"Anyone who has gained any significant political experience in one state is no longer 'faction pure'," Mr. Kraft said. "You try to send people to a place where they don't have any entangling alliances, no antagonisms."

A typical state coordinator is Bob Vincent.

Mr. Vincent is 33 years old and comes from Oklahoma City, where he was a legislative assistant to the state chancellor of higher education before joining the Carter campaign.

In Congressional Campaigns

His name is unfamiliar to most politicians and political reporters. Over the years, however, he has quietly but steadily gained political experience by working in Congressional campaigns in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Georgia, where he came into contact with the Carter camp.

He is especially familiar with Oklahoma politics. But Mr. Kraft assigned him to Kansas, where he is "faction pure."

Though the top echelon of the Carter camp has changed little since the start of the campaign, there are no reports of serious bickering between the old and new Carter workers. Nor is there any evidence of tension between the Carter camp and that of Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate.

The Carter headquarters here is now housed on the top three floors of a high-rise office building situated on the northern edge of the central business district.

Initially, the Carter staff worked out of a small, suburban office building. But when the post-convention expansion came, new quarters were leased.

There is an atmosphere of impermanence at the headquarters, which Mr. Carter has visited only once or twice.

"It's as if we set up a multimillion dollar corporation that will work itself out of business in less than two months," Mrs. Butler said.

CARTER IS TRYING OUT ROUGHER STUMP STYLE

Continued From Page 1

ter went on, "he said he was not a Lincoln, but a Ford, and he told the truth, I'll give him credit for that."

"Ford is a good automobile," the Democratic standard bearer said. "It's not doing too well in the White House. Stuck in the mud, four flat tires, out of gas, gears locked in reverse. If it ever does move again, which I doubt, I'm sure we're going to try to back into the future."

But there was more than rather heavy-handed ridicule in Mr. Carter's new quiver of political arrows. The Democratic candidate made clear on several occasions over the weekend that he felt he had made a grievous error in last Thursday's televised debate with Mr. Ford in showing "excessive deference" to the President and by being too unaggressive. The corrected political action took several forms yesterday.

As he had done in Portland earlier in the day, Mr. Carter seemed to try to draw public attention to Mr. Ford's long association with William Whyte, the United States Steel Company lobbyist who recently acknowledged that he had paid for golfing outings for Mr. Ford when the President was a member of the House of Representatives.

"Sometimes our government is not fair," Mr. Carter told the Evansville audience. In flawed grammar Mr. Carter added, "But someone who's been in Washington 25 or 30 years, they get to be a close interrelationship. You scratch my back, I'll scratch your back. Public officials, lobbyists, special interest groups belong tothe same private clubs. They go to the same restaurants, they play golf on the same golf courses."

Mr. Carter is unlikely to stay rigidly with any speech or single style, but the enthusiastic response he got yesterday, when contrasted to the tepid reception given earlier efforts, may encourage him to continue on this line of attack during the last five weeks of the Presidential campaign.

Mr. Carters' maternal grandfather was a passionate admirer of Senator Tom Watson, the Georgia Populist, and Mr. Carter has often indicated that he has learned a lot from Alabama Governor George C. Wallace about judging the mood of voters. Stylistically, Mr. Carter has seldom used the rhythms or tones of such Southern politicians, but yesterday he showed he had the versatility to do so. In Portland he spoke of a closeness of "Washington" politicians and lobbyists and said "they communicate with one another." Only an extraordinarily skillful political speaker could make that sentence sound ominous, but Mr. Carter succeeded in doing so with his rapt Portland audience.

In Evansville, he did it another way, saying politicians and lobbyists "learn about unemployment, inflation, housing problems from staff reports of bureaucrats."

"They avoid direct contact with people," he said. "They don't go into people's homes."

Again, he managed to achieve the tone of an indictment.

In the first week of the campaign he had painted Mr. Ford as a "decent, well-intentioned man" but a timid and ineffective leader. At Evansville, the method was to picture Mr. Ford as a worse President than Richard M. Nixon, whose resignation in disgrace brought Mr. Ford to the White House.

Louder Tones Used

"Richard Nixon had a Democratic Congress," Mr. Carter said in louder, firmer tones than he usually employs. "Gerald Ford has vetoed four times as many bills per year as Richard Nixon."

At another point Mr. Carter said in a booming voice, "Richard Nixon was bad enough. It's been worse the past two years."

In many ways the new speech that Mr. Carter unveiled last night was a continuation of the first televised debate, an effort to prolong the arguments made then and to serve as a further rebuttal.

Mr. Ford had argued that his frequent vetoes of Congressional legislation had saved a great deal of public spending. Mr. Carter said last night, "The bills vetoed have not been designed to save money; they've been designed to keep people out of work, to cut down veterans' benefits, to keep us from educating and training nurses to prevent an opening up of secrets of our own government."

Another assessment made in recent days by Mr. Carter and his advisers is that he was best in the debate when he spoke in "human terms" of the impact of domestic problems, and this, too, was a theme of his talks yesterday.

DOLE IS STEPP
ATTACKS ON

Kansas Senator, Stur
and Illinois, Says De
3 Positions on E

By DOUGLAS E. K
Special to The New Yo

MARIETTA, Ohio, Sep
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the Republican Vice-Pre
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Ford Trailing

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3 Positions on E

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Visits Farm in

Earlier today, Mr. Dole,
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near Decatur, Ill.

Acknowledging that h
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President's New TV Commercials Portray Him As Father Figure Who Inspires Quiet Confidence

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—In the first batch of television commercials to be broadcast this fall for President Ford, he is portrayed as a dependable father figure who quietly inspires feelings of serenity in his family, his official circle and the country at large.

The new commercials represent a striking departure from the approach taken in the Ford television spots that were shown during the President's various primary tussles with Ronald Reagan last spring. In those, Mr. Ford was always the President, a solemn figure who stayed buttoned up, figuratively, as well as sartorially. In the rare instances when he was shown speaking, it was always in an oratorical mode on high state occasions. Never did he speak conversationally.

In his new commercials, the President shows up in an open-neck shirt, reminiscing about his children or chatting in the same calm and fatherly tones about running the Government. Instead of being stressed at every instance, the White House environment is sometimes understated.

Focus Is on the Man

A detail of decorative molding in one commercial suggests that the conversation is taking place in the Oval Office. In another, where the President is shown sitting outdoors, a rose in a corner of the screen hints that the setting is probably not just any rose garden. But in both instances, the focus is more on the man than the institution he embodies.

With the homey new approach, Mr. Ford joins battle in the imagery war with Jimmy Carter on ground that the Democratic nominee has occupied almost exclusively since the start of the year, when the first Carter commercials, used in the early primary states, showed him chatting amiably, in a variety of open-neck shirts, about his family and views.

In Mr. Ford's case, the emphasis on family as a vehicle for portraying character is so pronounced that the President almost appears to be riding the coattails of his attractive children and wife. A new Ford campaign poster now shows Mrs. Ford in the foreground beside her husband, and a new five-minute commercial takes as its organizing theme the thought that "sometimes a man's family can say a lot about a man."

Sons Talk About Father

Steven, Jack and Michael Ford are then shown speaking about their father. In each case, cut in with the film of the son are some proudly paternal comments from Mr. Ford in the garden setting. Finally, Susan Ford is shown hugging her father from in back and an announcer pronounces the Fords "a close, loving American family."

Of the comments by the three sons, perhaps the most striking and significant in terms of the campaign comes from the eldest, Michael, a divinity student who has received less press attention than his siblings.

He talks about the place of religious values in his family's life and declares his parents to be "very devout." The President then speaks of the satisfaction he derives from his son's commitment to the ministry.

The effect of this interlude in the commercial is to balance out the attention that has been paid in the campaign to Mr. Carter's religious views. Two different Carter commercials show the candidate in what appears to be the setting of a pulpit, but his words are secular and the subject of religion is never raised in the Carter advertising.

The second of the five-minute Ford commercials that started showing on network television this week again tries to portray the President's character and values in a comforting context. In this case, the focus is on his qualities as a leader.

Making a potentially delicate point for a Republican candidate, the commercial seeks to remind viewers of the dismal situation the country was in when Mr. Ford came to office.

Reminder of Watergate

In asserting that he has "worked to restore the honor of the White House," the commercial reminds viewers of the Watergate affair without using the word. In further declaring that Mr. Ford's "quiet style of leadership" has ended "a decade of tension between the American people and their Presidents," the commercial deftly suggests that the problems that arose in the Administration of Mr. Ford's unmentioned predecessor could be traced back to the Democratic Administration that preceded it.

"We've certainly created in the Ford Administration a nonimperial Presidency," Mr. Ford himself declares.

The Ford campaign is given a musical elaboration in the first 60-second spot the Ford forces have shown on television. The commercial starts out with appealing scenes of America at work and play and an upbeat jingle of the same genre as the Pepsi-Cola song. "There's a change that's come over America," the lyric begins, "a change that's great to see. . ."

'Peace With Freedom'

The President is shown in the Oval Office and then a baby appears in a stroller. "Peace with freedom," an announcer says over the jingle's final chords. "Is there anything more important that that?"

The commercials are the work of the President's new advertising consultants, John Deardourff and Douglas Bailey, who were not hired until the day of Mr. Ford's nomination last month.

The effort to convey a sense of good feeling about the country and its Government obviously clashes with a main theme of the Carter advertising: the assertion that standards of morality and competence are lower in Washington than they are in the country as a whole, that trust has yet to be restored. Thus, in terms of their advertising, both campaigns seem to see trust as the main issue.

The first Carter commercials were shown on network television more than three weeks ago.

President Ford relies on his family in new television commercials

Carter's Hispanic Aid
A New Advisory

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2
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...ale Declares That Crime Rate ...Climbed 60% in G.O.P. Years

..., Sept. 28 (UPI)—The rate ...ne in the nation has in... ...ent since Republicans took ...e House eight years ago, ... F. Mondale, the Demo... ...sidential candidate, said in Miami Beach on Monday to the International Association of Chiefs of Police. In the speech, the President pledged a "crusade" against crime and took a share of the credit for a decline in the rate of increase of crime in the nation.

According to statistics gathered by the F.B.I., the rate of serious crimes last year was 5,282 for each 100,000 of the nation's population. That rate was 8.9 percent higher than that of 1974; the increase between 1973 and 1974 was nearly twice that, or 16.8 percent.

The same F.B.I. statistics showed that the number of murders in the United States declined last year.

Drop in Crimes Reported

In a compilation of figures that the F.B.I. released in Washington last week, the number of violent crimes reported by the nation's police departments dropped somewhat during the first six months of this year, compared with that of a similar period last year, but theft and other crimes against property increased.

Altogether, reports of "serious crimes" this year were up by 3 percent, although major statistical experts believe that official crime figures do not accurately reflect the amount of crime in the country.

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...hat the Drug Enforcement ...was "totally demoral... ...Internal Revenue Service ...ug pusher study funds to ...and that there had been ...t of antitrust laws and ...ibiting white-collar crime.

...'Ruining This Country'

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...to about 200 leaders of ...ederation of Labor, an af... ...American Federation of ...ress of Industrial Organ... ...r Mondale said, "This is ...lose campaign. It's very ...a sitting President, even ...inted, and appointed by ...—I forget his name."

...atistics Compared

...ale's remarks on crime ...peech by President Ford

Suspect in Ford Threat Seized

MIAMI, Sept. 28 (UPI)—A Cincinnati, Ohio, man accused of threatening President Ford's life during Mr. Ford's visit to Miami was being held at the Dade County Jail today, awaiting transfer by United States marshals. The Secret Service in Washington said that Sean Kevin O'Leary, 43 years old, called the Miami Secret Service office about 2:40 A.M. yesterday and threatened Mr. Ford's life. "He also told people where he was calling from," a spokesman said, and was arrested a short time later.

Second Debate Set For San Francisco At Palace Theater

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—The second debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter will take place Oct. 6 in San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts Theater, the League of Women Voters announced today.

The theater, at the approach to the Golden Gate Bridge, is an ornate, domed building, the only one remaining from the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition. The exposition celebrated the opening of the Panama Canal and the rebuilding of San Francisco, which had been devastated by the 1906 earthquake.

The league, which is sponsoring three debates between the Democratic and Republican contenders for the Presidency and one between their running mates, announced that the Vice-Presidential debate would be broadcast Oct. 15 from a still undetermined location.

The site of the third Presidential debate, scheduled for Oct. 22, has not been officially announced. But the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, Senator Robert J. Dole, said yesterday that it would take place in Williamsburg, Va., the Colonial capital of Virginia, which has been restored through the influence and largesse of the Rockefeller family.

Mr. Dole has challenged his Democratic counterpart, Senator Walter F. Mondale, to hold the debate in the South and has said that he thought Birmingham, Ala., would be a good setting.

The second debate is to be on foreign policy and defense issues, and the league said that San Francisco "is a most fitting location for a foreign affairs debate in light of the fact that the U.N. Charter was signed there in 1945."

Both the second Presidential debate and the Vice-Presidential debate are scheduled to begin at 9:30 P.M. Eastern daylight time and run for 90 minutes, the league said. The first debate, last Thursday, was scheduled for the same time and duration, but a breakdown in the sound transmission caused a 27-minute interruption near the end of the debate.

Connally Calls Carter Remarks on Johnson an 'Insult'

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic party chairman, says that John B. Connally will play Jimmy Carter's outburst against the late Lyndon B. Johnson (whom the Democratic Presidential nominee accused in Playboy magazine of "lying, cheating and distorting the truth") the way Jascha Heifetz plays a Stradivarius, and sure enough, Mr. Connally is tuning up.

Campaign Notes

"I am no longer a member of President Johnson's party," Mr. Connally, the former Governor and former Democrat, told his fellow Texans over the weekend, "but my admiration and affection for him were not buried in the grave over which I delivered the eulogy at Johnson City. I am deeply offended by this gratuitous insult."

The 1976 remake of Mr. Connally's 1972 Democrats for Nixon is called Texans for Ford, and it is led by Frank C. Erwin Jr., longtime chairman of the Regents of the University of Texas, a mighty political establishment in itself. "As far as I am concerned," Mr. Erwin announced, "Jimmy Carter has forfeited all right to the support of any Johnson Democrats in Texas."

Mr. Carter had been talking to Playboy about the Johnson policy in Vietnam, but Mr. Erwin unsubtly turned the subject, saying: "The black and brown people of Texas never had a better friend then Lyndon Johnson, and if they have an ounce of gratitude in them they will demand a retraction and apology for Carter's outrageous statement."

Sam Houston Johnson, who made some unflattering observations in his book, "My Brother Lyndon," was nonetheless upset that Mr. Carter was joining in. When Playboy interviewed him years ago, Mr. Johnson recalled pointedly, the magazine gave him a chance to check the transcript for misstatements. "If he ever had a chance of carrying Texas he lost it there," he said.

George Christian, once press secretary for both President Johnson and Governor Connally, has not joined Texans for Ford but sees Mr. Carter in deep trouble.

"The reaction on Carter now is very, very negative," Mr. Christian commented in a telephone interview today. "He started way ahead, but that's all vanished."

•

Doris Kearns, the Johnson biographer who has done character sketches of Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford for the forthcoming issue of The Ladies' Home Journal, recalled today that Mr. Carter spoke to her (as to Playboy) about adultery and lust. She never supposed it was the headline stuff it has become. "To lose several weeks laughing over lust is just sad," she commented.

In her interview, as in Playboy's, the discussion began with a question whether Mr. Carter imposed his personal moral code on others. Miss Kearns offered extramarital sex as an example. Mr. Carter's short answer was no, but the real problem, he said, was not sex or extramarital sex but "the battle against lust," as Miss Kearns remembered his phrase.

"I got the feeling," she said, "that the reason he was bringing it up was not so much to say, 'I'm better' or 'I'm one of the boys' either. I thought he was saying, 'I have these problems: derogating an opponent, lusting after a woman, and I have to ask God's forgiveness, and it's hard. The hard part is telling God you did these things.'"

The importance of Mr. Carter's religion, it seems to Miss Kearns, is being exaggerated in political discussion and neglected in personal analyses.

"I came away realizing, as I hadn't realized before, how deep the religious beliefs go," she said. "When God is your judge and the Bible is your moral code, you really do have different standards."

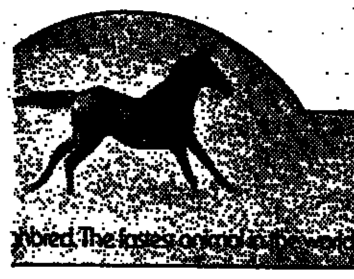
•

On the stump Jimmy Carter now embraces the Democratic tradition of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and John F. Kennedy, but he is keeping his distance from those Presidents' men, to the profound distress of many old professionals here.

"He's still treating Washington like a leper colony," said one seething member of the "over the hill gang." Clark Clifford, the lawyer and Truman strategist, was told that Mr. Carter would call him down to Plains, Ga., for predebate advice, but the phone has not rung yet. John Kenneth Galbraith, the economist and New Frontiersman, is said to have received a mimeographed response from Atlanta headquarters when he wrote to offer help. Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the historian of the Roosevelt and Kennedy Presidencies, finds himself utterly uninvolved in a national campaign for the first time since 1928. "The possibility can no longer be excluded that Carter may lose the election," Mr. Schlesinger says, without any show of remorse.

•

Alabama politicians consider it no small matter that Paul (Bear) Bryant, the legendary football coach at the University of Alabama, endorsed President Ford in Mobile over the weekend. It may only mean that for Mr. Bryant, a Democrat who campaigned for Gov. George C. Wallace's re-election in 1974, the bonds among football men like himself and Mr. Ford are stronger than partisanship. It may reflect some lobbying by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare F. David Mathews, on leave but still president of the University of Alabama. But it may also be a signal from Governor Wallace that he is not entirely reconciled to the man who beat him for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Mr. Wallace showed up to greet Mr. Ford in Alabama on Saturday. He made it clear he was not endorsing the Republican but he introduced Bear Bryant with feeling. "I'm only Governor because Bear Bryant didn't run against me," Mr. Wallace said.



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Argenzio, Mr. Gary ITF—254 Lexington Ave., Dumont, N.J.
Aversano, Patsy ITF—3021 Eastchester Rd., Bronx, 69, N.Y.
Bal, Joan ITF—1407 Burke Ave., Bronx, 69, N.Y.
Barrett, Mary Ellen OR Barrett, Marvin—1156 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.
Baron, Jean F. Trustee & Baron Michael S. Trustee—
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Barron, Michael, Custodian—4901 Henry Hudson Pkwy., Riverdale, N.Y.
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Barton, Wilhelmina—3467 Eastchester Rd., Bronx, 69, N.Y.
Bauer, H. Joseph—412 Ridgewood Ave., Bklyn 8, N.Y.
Bell, Calvin, Custodian—3-A Foxwood Rd., Kings Point, N.Y.
Bision, Joseph S.—23 Washington Ave., Spring Valley, N.Y.
Blazina, Mrs. Valda—2084 Vyse Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
Blumenfeld, Hyman—135 Ft. Greene Pl., Bklyn. 17, N.Y.
Bradley, Joseph G. Jr.—1165 5th Ave., Apt. 13-A, New York, N.Y.
Brescia, Carol E., ITF—2700 Harding Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
Brewster, John—1875 University Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
Broda, Lucille—201 E. 15th St., New York, N.Y.
Burko, Ruth, ITF—1237 Arnow Ave., Bronx 69, N.Y.
Burton, Veronica M.—3326 Seymour Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
Cardinale, Frank, ITF—3034 Waterbury Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
Jorio, Peggy—5450 Netherlands Ave., Riverdale, N.Y.
Caserale, Joseph—3247 Spencer Drive, Bronx, N.Y.
Cassidy, Peter M., Custodian—44 Longview Ave., Danbury, Conn.
Catano, Theresa A., ITF—1839 Mayflower Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
Chambers, Junius Jr.—3986 Bronxwood Ave., Bronx 66, N.Y.
Chambers, Pledger—Lilla, Georgia
Chaudhuri, Anju—112 E. 84th St., New York, N.Y.
Clark, Ray Olive—353 Pacific St., Bklyn, N.Y. 11217
Clarke, William—1544 Gillespie Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
Crapanzano, Joan—63-60 102nd St., Forest Hills, N.Y.
Cruz, James—960 Morris Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10469
Delgado, Olga M., ITF—133 E. 58th St., Apt. 707, New York, N.Y. 10022.
Della Camera, Libero, ITF—1173 Ellsworth Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
Devivo, Norma
Devivo, Benito—3023 Eastchester Rd., Bronx, N.Y.
Dilworth, John A.—115-25 84th Ave., Richmond Hill, N.Y.
Donohue, Madeline OR Donohue, Judith, ITF—
3147 Spencer Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10465
Duggan, Marie S.—207 Wood Hampton Dr., White Plains, N.Y.
Falanga, Frances—c/o Salerno, Rita—1710 Pilgrim Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10461
Felice, Mamie, ITF—1279 Hobart Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
Fenn, Otto—52 E. 58th St., New York, N.Y. 11377
Fedica, Mamie, ITF—1279 Hobart Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
Ferrari, John—2549 Cambreling Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10469
Ferriello, Genevieve—Rd. 4 Hill & Dale Rd., Lake Carmel, N.Y.
Fischer, Martha or Fischer, Edgar—3321 Bruckner Blvd., Bronx, N.Y. 10461
Fischer, Susan—241 Central Park West, New York, N.Y.
Frasch, Mrs. Martha E.—450 East 63rd Street, New York, N.Y.
Fuentes, Emilio—1137 E. 223rd Street, Bronx, N.Y.
Gaylord, James, ITF—2774 Dewey Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10465
Gille, Nicole, ITF—442 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019
Glynn, Marie C., ITF—43-08 45th Street, Long Island, N.Y.
Gou, J. Cidan, ITF—Caiza Postal 8082, Sao Paulo, BR.
Greenberg, Paul—180 Prospect St., East Orange, N.J.
Haines, Mark Stephen—653 W. Buena St., Chicago, Ill.
Halfhaus, Marcia Protanola—920 Orienta Point, Mamaroneck, N.Y.
Helfand, Jacob—330 E. 198th St., New York, N.Y.
Herlihy, Patricia—1160 Grenada Pl., Bronx, N.Y.
Inzano, Samuel Sr.—1321 E. 233rd St., Bronx 69, N.Y.
James, Mary G. or James, William M.—3279 Bruckner Blvd., Bronx, N.Y.
John J. Moran Co., Inc.—2360 Ellis Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10462
Karp, Nathan or Karp, Jennie—3515 Barnes Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 11208
Kijewski, Walter J.—3482 Fenton Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
Kinstler, Gertrude O.B. or Kinstler, Joseph N.—R.D. No. 1, Delanson, N.Y.
Krischa, Elizabeth, ITF—2815 Dewey Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10465
Krische, Elizabeth, ITF—2815 Dewey Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10465
LaPorte, Arthur A., ITF—143 Richardson St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Lamicella, Al—3344 Palmer Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
Levine, Rose, ITF—357 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y.
Levitt, Helen, ITF—435 W. 57th St., Apt. 8-H, New York, N.Y. 10019
Licari, Antonio—3210 Wallace Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10467
Locascio, Christine or Locascio, John—4 Long Ridge Court, Spring Valley, N.Y.
Longo, Michael—1781 Edenwald Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
Malone, Mrs. Virginia Eckels—Moriches Rd., St. James, L.I. 11780
Marino, Leonard F.—12 Deusenberg Dr., E. Norwich, L.I., N.Y. 11732
Marinoff, Beverly—3015 Roberts Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10461
McAuliffe, Mary—422 Taylor Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
McCarten, Lenore Walters or McCarten, Vincent Francis—
175 W. 88th St., New York, N.Y.
Metcalf, Elinor—246 E. 54th St., New York, N.Y. 10022
Miller, Canute C., ITF—1019 E. 218th St., Bronx, N.Y.
Mongelli, Angelica, ITF—619 Vincent Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10465
Monroe Realty Corp—151 W. 40th St., New York, N.Y.
Morales, Carmen—c/o Kelleher, 3489 Corsa Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10469
Moura, David, ITF—170 E. 106th St., Apt. 25, New York, N.Y.
O'Rourke, George, Admn.—133 E. Pacific Ave., Henderson, Nevada
Occhinto, Louis—2760 Colden Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
Paul Eilenbein, Inc., Profit Sharing Plan—33 Union Square, New York, N.Y.
Fahey, Pauline, 4 Marcote Lane, Bergenfield, N.J.
Prindle, Charles Jr.—New Hempstead Rd., New City, N.Y.
Rosen, Mrs. Lucille C.—205 E. 63rd Street, New York, N.Y.
Ruggiere, Barbara, ITF—c/o DiMaggio,
3302 Seymour Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10469
Rynn, Nora or Rynn, Frank—3198 Spencer Dr., Bronx, N.Y. 10465
Saito, Yolanda or Saito, John, 1852 Yates Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
Salto, Bess—1823 Fowler Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10461
Sammet, John—3139 Sands Place, Bronx, N.Y. 10465
Samuels, Pearl—2225 Lacombe Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10465
Schinella, Dolores, ITF—3853 Bronxwood Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10469
Searing, Mr. Arthur F.—200 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022
Seides, Timothy, ITF—410 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y.
Silman, Anne M.—145 E. 54th St., New York, N.Y.
Smith, Lucette, ITF—32 Malvern Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y.
Smith, Rosemary, ITF—14 Terrace Circle, Great Neck, N.Y.
Spruiell, Rhoda or Bailey, Vermont—c/o Spruiell,
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Taldone, Lena Mrs.—935 Swinton Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
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Varrichio, Joan or Anichio, Guy—1501 Pelham Pkwy., Bronx, N.Y. 10469
Winkelstein, Bernard, ITF—730 E. 232nd St., Bronx, N.Y. 10466
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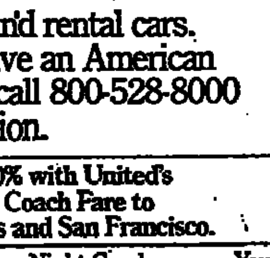

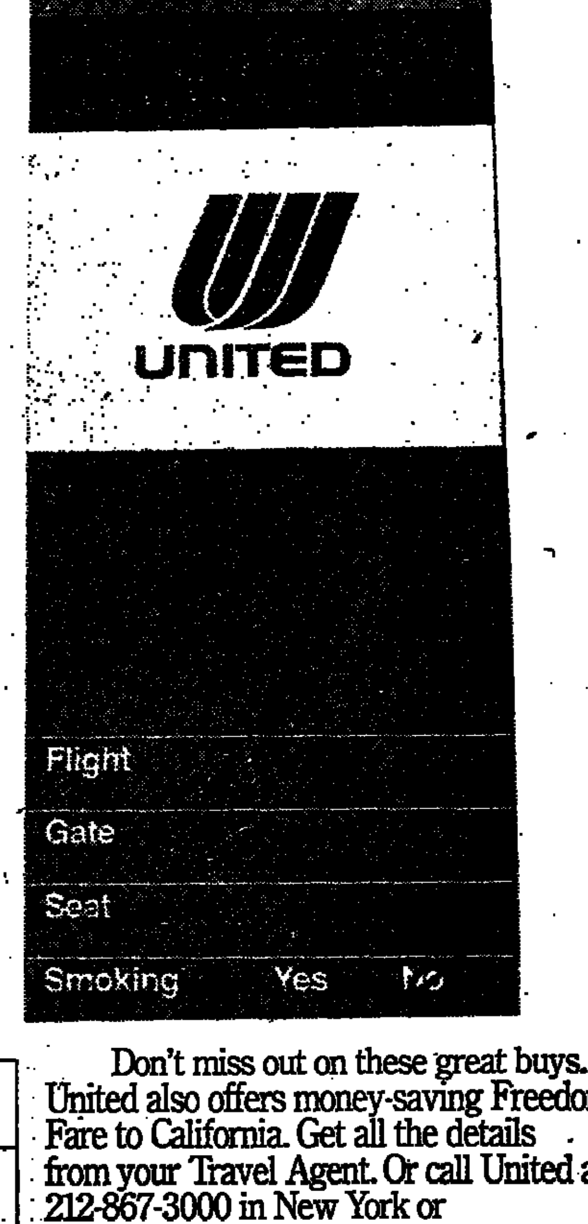

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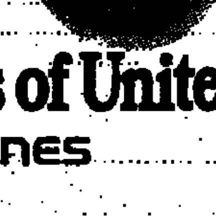

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ODDS AND ENDS

$1.99 THE BOTTLE
1973 Beaujolais Rouge de Rouge
1971 Saint Amour (Depagneux)
1973 Givry (Desvignes)
1975 Pinot Chardonnay (Tonnelles)
1973 Chateau Lacarelle (Beaujolais Village)
1974 Beaujolais (COOP)
1972 La Cardonne (Medoc)
1972 Rosso di Verona (33.8 oz)
1972 Bianco di Verona (33.8 oz.)

$2.49 THE BOTTLE
1973 Zeltinger Himmelreich (Dunweg)
1973 Bernkasteler Kurfurstley (Dunweg)
1973 Piesporter Michelsberg (Dunweg)
1973 Wittinger Klo-sterberg (Dunweg)
1973 Neumagener Rosengarten Kabinett (Dunweg)
1973 Ockfener Geisberg Riesling (Friedrich W. Gym)
1973 Wittinger Braunfels Kabinett (Schmitz)
1970 Hallgartener Schonhell Riesling
1973 Johannisberger Erntebringer (Winzergenossenschaft)

$3.99 THE BOTTLE
1971 Pinot Noir Bourgogne Hautes Cotes de Beaune
1966 Haut Canteloup (Medoc)
1972 Gevrey Calmbertin (Ferrieres)
1970 La Grace Dieu (St. Emilion)
1972 Beaune Avaux
1970 Fonbadet (Pauillac)
1970 La Fleur des Rouzes (Pomerol)
1969 Simard (St. Emilion)
1972 Chambolle Musigny (Rousnier)
1973 Chablis Grand Cru Grenouilles (Fevre)
1973 Chablis Grand Cru Valmur (Fevre)
1973 Chablis Grand Cru Les Clos
1974 Chablis Grand Cru Les Preuses
1972 Chassagne Montrachet Blanc Morgeot
1973 Chassagne Montrachet Blanc (Perreaux)
1972 Chassagne Montrachet Blanc (Morey)
1972 Puligny Montrachet Folatieres
1972 Puligny Montrachet Referts
1971 Pouilly Fuisse (Chaintre)

Sorry no hold orders on ODDS and ENDS

$4.99 THE BOTTLE
1969 Alaxe Corton (Guyon)
1973 Chassagne Montrachet Blanc (Ramonet)
1970 Chassagne Montrachet Rouge (Ramonet)
1966 Chassagne Montrachet Rouge (Ramonet)
1971 Chambolle Musigny (Sigaut)
1971 Pommard (Gallimard-Dupont)
1970 Nuits St. Georges Les Chaboeufs (Confuron)
1962 Savigny-les-Beaune (Dubreuil-Bize)
1971 Fixin Les Hervelets (Gelin)
1971 Gevrey Chambertin (Geoffroy)
1966 Alaxe Corton (Bitetiles)
1970 Lascombes (Margaux)
1964 Leon Rochet (St. Estephe)
1970 Gevrey Chambertin (Pacaut)
1973 Chablis Grand Cru Clos dis Hospices
1972 Vieux Chateau Certan (Pomerol)
1971 Durfort Vivens (Margaux)
1971 Pichon Lalande (Pauillac)
1973 Chambolle Musigny Les Amoureuses (Hudelot)
1972 Pommard Epenots (Lechet)
1970 Corton Clos de Vergennes (Senard)
1970 Gevrey Chamberlin St. Jacques (Esmonin)
1971 Gevrey Chambertin (Trapet)

MORE FABULOUS VALUES

1971 BORDEAUX ON SALE

Not quite a 1970, but an excellent year. About 17 or 18 over 20. At first overshadowed by the great '70's, it is only recently that people are beginning to recognize '71 as the well balanced vintage that it is. The Bordeaux we are offering at $71.00 the case, this sale, Beychevelle, Giscours, Lascombes, Montrose, Lynch Bages, Pichon Lalande, Talbot, etc., represent the best that France has to offer. In Bordeaux these wines are selling for over one hundred dollars the case today.

	BOTTLE	CASE
Chateau Grand Puy Ducasse (Pauillac)	$4.99	$59.00
Chateau Lynch Bages (Pauillac)	5.99	71.00
Chateau Giscours (Margaux)	5.99	71.00
Chateau Lascombes (Margaux)	5.99	71.00
Chateau La Mission Haut Brion (Graves)	13.99	155.00
Chateau Montrose (St. Estephe)	5.99	71.00
Chateau Les Ormes De Pez (St. Estephe)	4.99	59.00
Chateau Beychevelle (St. Julien)	5.99	71.00
Chateau Lagrange (St. Julien)	3.99	47.00
Chateau Talbot (St. Julien)	5.99	71.00
Chateau Haut Corbin (St. Emilion)	3.29	39.00
Chateau Laroque (St. Emilion)	2.79	32.50
Chateau De Lieux (St. Emilion)	2.99	35.00
Chateau Greysac (Medoc)	3.39	35.90
Chateau Bostet (Bordeaux Superieur)	1.89	21.90
Chateau Boutet is "just" a Bordeaux Superieur but the '71 is one of the most remarkable little wines we have. Tough to beat at $1.89 the bottle.		
Chateau Lahoe-Giraud (Bordeaux Superieur)	2.29	26.50
Chateau Pitray (Bordeaux Superieur)	1.99	23.75
Chateau La Gravette (Bordeaux Superieur)	2.29	26.50
Chateau De Sales (Pomerol)	4.49	52.00

1972 BORDEAUX ON SALE

'72 Bordeaux have a rating of 12 to 14 over 20. The wines will be ready in one to two years and they are the best buys available. To be able to buy such great wines as Gloria and Rausan Segla at under four dollars the bottle is what the wine business is all about.

	BOTTLE	CASE
Chateau Prieure Lichine (Margaux)	$4.49	$52.00
Chateau Rausan Segla (Margaux)	3.99	47.00
Chateau Haut Brion (Graves)	9.99	118.00
Chateau La Garde (Graves)	2.99	35.00
Chateau La Mission Haut Brion (Graves)	7.99	90.00
Chateau Montrose (St. Estephe)	4.49	52.00
Chateau Beychevelle (St. Julien)	4.99	59.00
Chateau Gloria (St. Julien)	3.69	43.90
Great price on '72 Gloria		
Chateau Lagrange (St. Julien)	3.39	39.00
Chateau Lagrange is a classified third growth. What a price!		
Chateau Haut Corbin (St. Emilion)	2.79	31.90
Chateau Laroque (St. Emilion)	2.29	26.50
One of the largest estates in St. Emilion and the best selling wine we have.		
Chateau La Pointe (Pomerol)	3.99	47.00
Chateau Beausa Segur (Medoc)	2.49	28.50
Chateau Cadillac (Bordeaux Superieur)	1.69	19.99
Chateau Cadillac—pronounced Cad-dee-yak. Don't ask why—we can't keep this wine in stock. Cadillac is a town in the French Bordeaux country facing Graves and Sauternes across the Garonne River. One of our best selling wines.		
Chateau La Gravette (Bordeaux)	2.29	26.50
Chateau La Grolet (Cotes de Bourg)	1.99	23.75
Chateau Dubert Milon (Pauillac)	3.99	47.00
Chateau Grand Puy Lacoste (Pauillac)	4.99	59.00
Chateau Latour (Pauillac)	9.99	118.00
Chateau Mouton Rothschild (Pauillac)	8.49	99.00
1972 Mouton Rothschild at $8.49 the bottle and $99.00 the case is the lowest price we've seen for Mouton in a decade. The wine is superb. Sorry—two case limit.		

OTHER GOODIES

$1.29 THE BOTTLE/14.99 THE CASE
1974 Liebfraumilch
1974 Moselblumchen
1974 Bereich Bernkastel Reisling
1974 Piesporter Michelsberg
1974 Niersteiner Gutes Domtal
1974 Zeller Schwarze Katz
1974 Oppenheimer Krotenbrunnen
N.V. May Wine
1973 Ruffo Soave
1973 Ruffo Valpolicella
1973 Ruffo Bardolino
1975 Cotes du Rhone
1973 Beaujolais
N.V. Lambrusco

HALF-BOTTLES

1973 Soave	$ .75
1971 Valpolicella	.75
1974 Beaujolais	1.29
1972 Morgon	1.39
1974 Chat. d'Algueville (Rhone)	1.29
1973 Chat. Lacarelle (Beaujolais Village)	1.29
1971 Cadillac	.99
1973 Johannisberger Erntebringer	1.29
1973 Piesporter Michelsberg (Dunweg)	1.29
1973 Zeltinger Himmelreich (Dunweg)	1.29
1974 Klipfel Riesling (Alsace)	.99
1973 Klipfel Gewruztraminer (Alsace)	1.19
1966 Chateauneuf-du-Pape Les Cedres	1.69

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	QUART	CASE
Fleischmann's 80°	$4.98	$59.76
Gordon's 80°	5.53	66.36
Seagram's 80°	5.58	66.96
Gilbey's 80°	5.47	65.64
Above prices are N.Y. State Sept. minimum resale.		
ZACHYS 90°	4.69	54.89

Bergman Reported Subpoenaed By a Jersey Federal Grand Jury

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

Bernard Bergman, the nursing-home operator, has been subpoenaed to appear before a Federal grand jury in New Jersey that is believed to be investigating Medicaid fraud and abuses in that state's nursing-home industry, persons close to the investigation said yesterday.

In preparation for his appearance before the jury, Mr. Bergman was returned to the Federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York City yesterday afternoon from the minimum-security correctional facility in Allenwood, Pa. He has been confined in Allenwood since Sept. 16 under a four-month Federal sentence for Medicaid and tax fraud.

Meanwhile, Mr. Bergman's attorneys have filed a motion to have his Federal sentence reduced, and took steps yesterday to appeal a one-year state sentence for bribery that was imposed earlier this month by Justice Aloysius Melia in New York State Supreme Court.

Testimony Sought

Gustave H. Newman, one of Mr. Bergman's attorneys, said that the appeal of the state sentence "does not exclude any other remedies we might seek," and predicted it would be "the beginning of much, much, much legal activity" in the case.

Jonathan L. Goldstein, United States Attorney for New Jersey, would neither confirm nor deny that Mr. Bergman had been subpoenaed, or that a Federal grand jury was investigating the nursing home industry in New Jersey.

But others familiar with the case said that the grand jury was seeking Mr. Bergman's testimony on his actions regarding several nursing homes that he owned, but did not operate, in New Jersey.

Some of these homes are being scrutinized for the possibility that their operators overbilled Medicaid so as to pay large assessments to Mr. Bergman, informants said.

The office of the New Jersey Attorney General has had Mr. Bergman's nursing home holdings in that state under scrutiny since January 1975.

It could not be determined how long the New Jersey Federal investigation had been in progress.

Mr. Bergman's attorneys would not comment yesterday on the subpoena or on the reason for Mr. Bergman's return to New York City.

But Larry F. Taylor, warden of the Metropolitan Correctional Center, said yesterday that Mr. Bergman had been returned at the request of the Federal marshal's office in New Jersey.

He said he had been told that Mr. Bergman would remain in New York "at least for the duration of this week."

Poet on Trial in South Korea Demands New Panel of Judges

Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea, Sept. 28—A South Korean poet known for his satirization of President Park Chung Hee's Government asked for a new panel of judges today on the ground that he was not receiving a fair hearing.

The 36-year-old poet, Kim Chi Ha, maintained in a Seoul district court that the presiding judge, Shim Hun Jong, was rejecting most of the evidence and witnesses in his favor.

Mr. Kim is being tried on charges of breaking the anti-Communist law. He was jailed early last year after writing a series of articles defending a group of people executed earlier as North Korean spies. The trial will continue after the appellate court rules on who should try him.

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7.08% is the effective annual yield of **6.75%** a yea on 2½ to 4 year Time Deposit Accounts, minimum
6.81% is the effective annual yield of **6.50%** a yea on 1 to 2½ year Time Deposit Accounts, minimum
6.00% is the effective annual yield of **5.75%** a yea on 6 months to 1 year Time Deposit Accounts, min $500.

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Officials W
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هكذا صه الأصل

مكبرة من الأصل

New York Welfare Families ...fted Above the Poverty Level

...age Family in the City Received $6,088 ...ash and Service in 1974, Study Shows

By PETER R. KIHSS

...ty's welfare families actu... ...sh and services that lift ... well above the poverty ...ly 10 to 20 percent below ... Federally financed study ...rporation reported yester-...

...he study said, welfare and ...ns in New York "have ... in achieving one major ...iding most welfare fami-... ...ent cash, goods and serv-... ...hem into a level that is ...nventional standards, for ...l household requirements ..., health and work-related

...h grants, food stamp bo-... ...l services, day care and ..., the nonprofit research ...average welfare family of ...e received the equivalent ...74.

...a family received $6,595, ... the then poverty line of ...y said. Last week the Cen-... ...mated the 1975 poverty

...Vage Level Surpassed

...1 cash and services re-... ...mily in New York City ...amount workers paid the ...would gross in full-time ...he study showed that the ...fell considerably short of ...es for a lower-income ...g.

...atest statistical analysis, ...y Service Society con-... ...y that the state's current ...excluding rent, of $258 ...family of four provides ... of the $382 estimated ...the Community Council ...needed for "even a bare

...vels took effect July 1, ...chorr, the group's gen-... ...id the cost of food at ...sed 52 percent, gas and ...ercent and clothing 18 ... rents are climbing, he ...s imposed a welfare rent ...vels paid by 5 percent ... ago. The city, he said, ...wiped out" emergency ... deposits and moving

...was largely in line with ...ed in July 1973, by a ...ubcommitte that said a ... welfare family of four, ...come, could theoretically ...grants, food stamp bon-... ...hes and Medicaid bene-... ...5,567 a year.

...onal study, led by Dr. ...in, now deputy commis-... ...services for New York ...king family paying taxes ...ses would have had to ...nnual income of nearly ...those potential benefits.

...vey was the first based ...ally received. It drew a ...e of all Aid to Dependent ...cases on the city's wel-... ...cember 1974—a sample ...from which tabulations ...for 39,539 after eliminat-... ...ch processing indicated ...encies.

...oration made its study ...om the Department of ...h and Welfare "for use ...ysis and in the design ...elfare reform.

...and Medicaid now the ...re than 21 percent—in ...ity budget and critical ... municipalities, propos-... ...e expected to be major ...ext Federal Administra-... ...ho is elected.

...6,088 calculated as re-... ...verage family included ...ic welfare grant—an al-... ...s into consideration any ...and $1,508 for rent and

...es are automatically eli-... ...id payments. The study ...ll used the program for ...t of $1,606.

...alth services for the wel-... ...ceeded the cost of hous-... ...sidered a major financial burden for poor and nonpoor families alike," the Rand report said.

The average Medicaid benefit included $914 in ambulatory services, representing visits to physicians, clinics and dentists and such costs as drugs and eyeglasses. It also included $692 for hospitalization—34.8 percent of the sampled cases had hospital care, and for them this averaged $1,990.

Virtually every welfare family participated in the food stamp program. The average bonus they received for buying food stamps was put at $501.

The overall average cited only $128 for day care. This was a benefit received by only 8.8 percent of the families, but it meant an average of $1,449.

The study also showed some outside income—an average of $197 in earnings and $263 in other nonwelfare receipts such as Social Security, unemployment insurance, disability payments, help from relatives and dependency allotments. Only 7.9 percent had earnings—and for them, these averaged $2,492 in the year.

The Rand researchers observed that the higher the total income from various benefits, "the more attractive it may become to substitute leisure for work." The overall system they said, "may dampen work incentives and increase incentives for maintaining a female-headed household."

If a mother and three children are on the Aid to Dependent Children rolls and a father is separated from them but receiving home relief, the study said they could all "receive higher total benefits than if the father were to rejoin the family.

Because benefits are reduced as earnings are increased, the study said a welfare family with $2,500 income from earnings "is only realizing $1,000 more in total income than a family without working members—an average benefit-loss rate on earnings of 60 percent."

The Rand study said that any effort to simplify the welfare allowances by a flat grant would be complicated by the wide variations that occurred in reality in shelter, health care and outside income.

Alternative Strategy Suggested

The Rand group suggested that an alternative strategy might separate Medicaid and shelter allowances from the basic grant.

If each welfare family had a health insurance policy, it might get the same benefits as with Medicaid, the study said. Because more families would be covered by insurance than are on welfare, it added, "the premiums would probably be somewhat lower than $1,600 per welfare case."

Not covered in the Rand calculations were other potential benefits, such as job training and programs offered by various agencies to the welfare poor, including foster care, legal services, lunch programs, counseling, in-home care, and emergency assistance.

Nor was there any allowance for what the study called "housing subsidies," such as benefits from rent control, rent stabilization and public housing. The Rand team said "every income group in the city shares to some extent in the benefits of a heavily controlled housing stock."

The study reported the average case in its sample had been on welfare rolls for 30.5 months. Sixty-six percent had lasted three or more years, 26 percent had averaged 18-month stays and 8 percent were on intermittently for an average of 27 months.

Authors of the 199-page Rand study, entitled "Multiple Welfare Benefits in New York City" are Dr. Lyon, Dr. James R. Hosek, Philip A. Armstrong and Dr. John J. McCall. Copies are available from the Rand Corporation's publications department at 1700 Main Street, Santa Monica, Calif. 90406, for $7 apiece.

Two other states have estimated multiple benefits for welfare families. The Rand group said Michigan had used actual case records, and on the same services as in the New York study came out to an average benefit of $5,979 in cash and services during 1974.

California estimated the package only potentially, adding welfare grants, food stamps, Medicaid and social services up to a theoretical $6,946—above the $6,595 found for the four-person family in New York by the Rand study.

The New York Times/Don Hogan Charles

Elisa Fuentes and her daughters watching television in their East Harlem apartment. The girls are, from left, Clarisa, Sonia and Maria.

How One Mother Makes Do, Or Doesn't Make Do, on Welfare

Elisa Fuentes is a welfare mother with three daughters. She benefits by Medicaid help every other week for her baby. She has been buying food stamps, but not right now because welfare records apparently got snarled when she moved from the Bronx to East Harlem.

The living's not easy for the mother behind the cold overall statistics of welfare, including a new Rand Corporation study yesterday that reported that combined cash and services let most welfare families here meet "minimal household requirements."

If she were getting her full welfare check, Mrs. Fuentes would average about $8.60 a day in cash for food, clothing and other nonrent expenses for herself and the three children.

Mrs. Fuentes said she coped by skipping most breakfasts. The two older girls, Sonia, 12, and Maria, 10, get lunch at school. For other lunches and supper, the menu is generally rice and beans, Mr. Fuentes said—meat, like pork chops, available twice a week, unless chicken goes down to 45 cents a pound on sale.

There is no table, there are no chairs, so the family eats meals on the floor or a bed in the bare but neat fourth-floor apartment at 334 East 105th Street.

There is one twin bed for Mrs. Fuentes. The older girls sleep together in one bed in a 7-by-8-foot room made out of part of the living room. Clarisa, born in March, 1975, has a crib.

There is no washbasin in the bathroom; everybody uses a kitchen sink. There are dishes and utensils; there is a floor fan, a radio-phonograph, a 14-inch television.

Mrs. Fuentes, who became 31 years old last Jan. 14, was born in Puerto Rico. She has a seventh-grade education. She said she had been working in a brassiere factory in Rio Grande, P. R., at $90 a week until "I saw my friends come back from New York to visit in Puerto Rico, and how well they looked, and they told me there were good jobs."

So she came to New York eight years ago, and for two years, she said, she worked as a packer getting $140 a week until her factory closed. She got unemployment insurance of $42 a week along with welfare supplements for her two daughters then.

She has been on welfare since August 15, 1973. She said she had separated from her husband, and welfare investigators were trying to find him to help get child support.

Mrs. Fuentes, 5 feet tall and reed-thin, is "a very quiet, accepting person," as Mrs. Dorothy Andrews, assistant director of the Community Service Society's Access project at 1441 Park Avenue, at 106th Street, put it.

Mrs. Fuentes had been referred to the project by the East End welfare center last Sept. 13 when she was unable to pay a sudden $123.43 Consolidated Edison Company bill.

It turned out this was a cumulative bill for five months that arrived after no utility bills were received from the time Mrs. Fuentes moved from the Bronx. The welfare center then agreed to pay the bill, but it said it would recoup by deducting $10.30 from each semimonthly check.

Mrs. Fuentes receives $5,304 a year, in a semimonthly check of $204—$129 as a basic grant, $75 as semimonthly rent. She was already having $20.40 deducted from each check to make up for the unrecovered Bronx rent security deposit.

As a welfare recipient, Mrs. Fuentes is entitled to stretch her food money by buying $83 in food stamps twice a month, paying $47.50. This month she said she did not get her purchase authorization, so she used her first semi-monthly check's rent money for food and clothing and paid the full $150 monthly rent from the second check.

With this leaving her only $23.30, the Access project said yesterday it would give her food money a week at a time from the Community Service Society's funds to help her catch up.

...udget Officials Warn Carey ...120 Million Welfare Overrun

...d From Page 1

...) other major public as-... ...es in which the Federal ...s half the cost and the ...s split the rest, the cost ...s borne entirely by the ...unties on a 50-50 basis. ...ty executives have been ...dly for months about the ...n, and Erie County is ...t of a court battle with ...ing its share.

...ures Constant

...rtz, the deputy state ...New York City, said last ...ty's welfare costs were ...e estimates of the city's

...'s statement raised the ...pecial legislative session ... problem when he said ...ative proposals "for the ...he Legislature or soon-... ...icials said the possibility of a special session was remote, and that an attempt to come up with proposals for the regular session was already well under way.

There was no immediate explanation for the sudden announcement of the projected overrun. The Budget Division has adopted the policy of telling the financial community of every possible change in the state's fiscal picture, and Peter C. Goldmark Jr., the Budget Director, immediately issued an amendment to the prospectus of the recently issued Housing Finance Agency bonds, warning potential investors of the new projection.

Budget officials denied that the release of the figures had anything to do with an expected partisan dispute over the revenue figures the Budget Division will put out next week covering the first six months of the fiscal year. In the past, it has been to the administration's political advantage to stress negative developments to offset the Republican assertion that revenues were running higher than expected.

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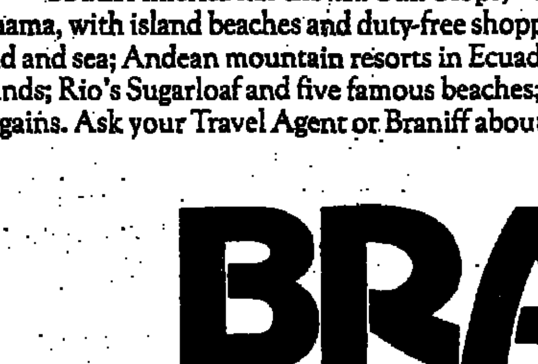

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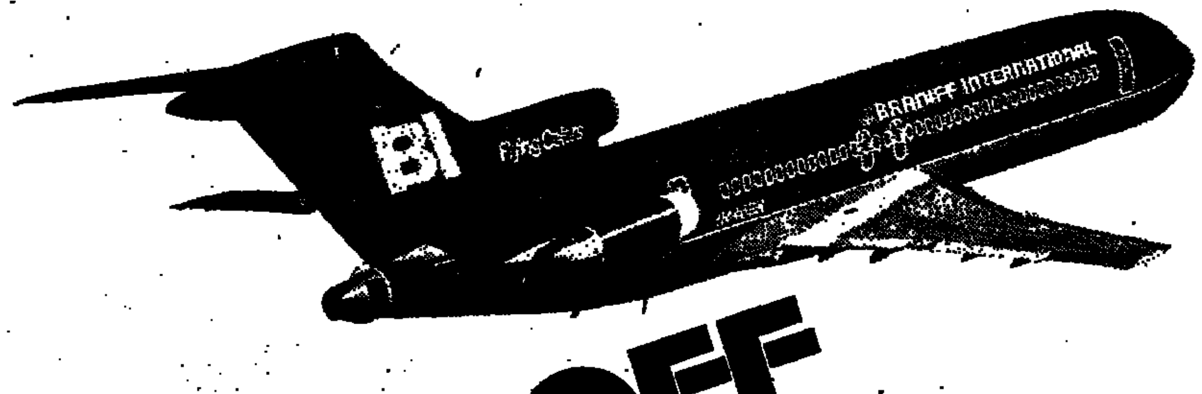

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2:00 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	Connect
5:00 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	Connect
From Kennedy		
8:15 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	Connect
3:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:20 p.m.	Three-stop
3:00 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	Connect
5:40 p.m.	9:50 p.m.	Connect
7:30 p.m.	11:25 p.m.	Connect
From Newark		
9:00 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	One-stop
1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	4:50 p.m.	One-stop
4:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	One-stop
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5:00 p.m.	8:52 p.m.	One-stop
From Kennedy		
8:15 a.m.	12:47 p.m.	Connect
4:25 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	Two-stop
5:40 p.m.	9:47 p.m.	One-stop
7:30 p.m.	11:27 p.m.	One-stop
From Newark		
9:00 a.m.	12:47 p.m.	Connect
1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	4:47 p.m.	Connect
4:00 p.m.	8:52 p.m.	Connect
5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	9:47 p.m.	Connect

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BRANIFF

BUCKLEY IS STRESSING HIS QUEST FOR FUNDS

Continued From Page 1

paign was that he was "casting a larger net"—using more and not so specialized mailing lists and going to the same people more than once. The Senator has been seeking funds by mail for two years.

A study of the Buckley campaign financial reports dating to early 1974 when the campaign quietly began shows huge expenditures for money-raising.

A fund-raising consultant, Marvin Liebman Inc. of 95 Madison Avenue, has been paid $3,000 a month plus expenses for the last 21 months.

One of the biggest beneficiaries of the Buckley fund-raising is a mailing concern that is a subsidiary of the Buckley-family-owned National Review magazine. The subsidiary, Ultra Arts Inc., of 150 East 35th Street, the same address as the magazine's, has received at least $119,578 from the campaign for mailing costs and fees.

In addition, National Review was paid $5,051 for the rental of its mailing lists.

Leonard Saffir, the Buckley campaign manager, said he saw no conflict of interest in the Buckley campaign's contracting with the Buckley family's private enterprises. "They have the best conservative mailing lists in town," said Mr. Saffir of the magazine and Ultra Arts.

Results From Mailings

The prodigious cost of the mailings is evident in the financial reports. In August, for example, at least $72,000 was spent for mailings around the country. Most of the mail fund-raising companies are based in New York, but two are in Dallas and in North Palm Beach, Fla. The mailings have produced as much money from non-New Yorkers as from New Yorkers.

Buckley campaign aides said that about half the 22,322 individual contributors to the campaign as of late August were out-of-staters. The proportion was even larger in the case of contributors of $100 or more whose names and addresses are listed in the financial reports filed with the Secretary of the Senate.

In the three quarterly reports filed so far for this year, 519 of 999 contributors of $100 or more are out-of-staters. A total of 258 persons, many of them non-New Yorkers, have contributed the maximum $1,000 to Mr. Buckley since the financial part of the campaign began in 1974. As far as could be determined, the Senator's wealthy family has contributed a total of only $1,300.

Mr. Buckley's Democratic opponent, Mr. Moynihan, raised about $375,000 as of late August but only $50,000 of it represented the proceeds from mailings to subscribrs of Commentary magazine and supporters of Senator Henry M. Jackson, a close ally of Mr. Moynihan. Aides of the candidate said that most of the people on both lists were Jewish. Commentary charged $960 for the rental of its list; the Jackson list was provided without charge.

The total cost of the Moynihan mailings was, according to George Agree, the campaign's fund-raiser, about $15,000—a 70 percent return in contrast to the slightly better than 40 percent return for Mr. Buckley. Mr. Agree is paid $3,000 a month, but only since late July.

Mr. Clark, who pioneered mail fund-raising in his 1974 campaign for the Senate and limited contributions to a $100 maximum, spent about $150,000 for fund-raising in this year's primary and collected a total of $390,000, for a return of about 60 percent on the dollar, according to Ken Lerer, his campaign consultant.

In addition to fund-raising, other major Buckley campaign expenditures as of the end of last month were $326,200 to the Keenan & McLaughlin advertising agency for radio and television advertising and campaign-brochure design; $60,000 to F. Clifton White for campaign consulting; $48,000 to Mr. White's concern, DirAction Services, for polls; $31,050 for telephone deposits and bills; $21,000 for rents and advances to local storefronts and $5,371 for the purchase of a station wagon for the campaign.

The New York Times/Neal Boenzi

Senator James L. Buckley greeting member of Flatbush group during campaign tour yesterday

GOOD SAMARITAN AWARD WILL BE USED BY GOLDIN

Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin said yesterday that he would recommend that the New York City Board of Estimate approve a Good Samaritan claim filed by Gloria Pirone, whose husband died last year after he intervened in a fight to rescue a 12-year-old girl.

Mrs. Pirone's husband, Frederick, was driving home with his family last Dec. 11 after doing some Christmas shopping when he spotted a young girl who was being beaten by a group of older girls on Union Turnpike near 249th Street, in the Bellerose section of Queens.

After extricating the girl from the crowd, Mr. Pirone sent her away with his wife, his daughter and his daughter's friend. Mr. Pirone was found dead an hour later, the victim of a heart attack. First report said that he, too, had been beaten, but the police later concluded that the reports were unfounded.

Although Mr. Pirone had been a subway token clerk at the time of his death, a spokesman for the Comptroller's office said that his widow was not entitled to a pension.

Mr. Goldin will recommend to the Oct. 7 meeting of the Board of Estimate that it approve an award of $8,582.43 a year until Mrs. Pirone's death or remarriage, plus $2,100 for funeral expenses.

Moynihan Continues To Teach at Harvard

Protecting his academic tenure, Daniel P. Moynihan will spend parts of three days each week teaching at Harvard instead of campaigning for the Senate.

Mr. Moynihan will teach one-hour classes on Mondays and Wednesdays and two-hour seminars on Tuesdays. With, daily commuting time included, the candidate will lose about five hours of campaigning each teaching day.

Yesterday the Democratic candidate did not make either the seminar or the campaigning. At his Manhattan apartment he was nursing a strained neck, which resulted, he said, when a small plane hit a turbulent area as it was taking him from Oneonta to Olean last Saturday.

That's one of the hazards of being 6 feet 5 and traveling around New York in a small plane," said Mr. Moynihan's wife, Elizabeth.

Aides of Mr. Moynihan said that he wanted to protect his tenure at Harvard in case he lost the Senate race. His campaign manager, Meyer S. Frucher, noted that the candidate had personally guaranteed a $50,000 loan for his campaign.

A research aide of the candidate, Susan Weaver, also is teaching three days a week. She is at Yale.

Restrictions on C-5 Plane Lifted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Air Force today lifted flight restrictions on its fleet of C-5 transport planes. The 77 giant C-5's were ordered limited to unpressurized training flights and special missions on Sept. 1, after a transport plane experienced pressure loss on a flight from the United States to West Germany.

POLICE KILL MOTHER OF 4; SELF-DEFENSE IS ALLEGED

The mother of four small children was shot and killed on the Lower East Side yesterday morning by a police officer who said that she had pointed a gun at him and had pulled the trigger several times, but that the weapon had misfired.

The police officer, Sal Martellaro, was checking a report of a woman chasing a man with a gun in the vicinity of the La Guardia Houses, a project near the scene of the shooting, which was at the corner of Pike and Madison Streets.

The dead woman was identified as 26-year-old Blanca Lee, who lived in the housing project with three sons and a daughter, ranging in age from 3 to 9 years.

An employee of the housing project said that Mrs. Lee, who reportedly was divorced, had complained to the management on Monday that other tenants were throwing refuse out of windows.

The dead woman's gun contained five bullets and ballistic tests were under way to see if it had been fired or was capable of being fired.

The police began an investigation into the shooting, which occurred at 7:40 A.M. when the woman reportedly was en route home from a social club. An autopsy was expected to determine whether she was intoxicated at the time.

Belgian Wives Gain Legal Rights

BRUSSELS, Sept. 28 (AP)—Belgian wives gained equality in marriage today as new laws replaced those dating to the 18th century. Wives no longer need their husbands' agreement to go to court, open a bank account, rent a safe-deposit box, apply for a job or cash their paychecks. Husbands lost the exclusive right to decide on the family's place of residence and to manage its property.

City Opera Struck by Musicia Seeking Extension of Work

By DONAL HENAHAN

Pickets marched outside the New York State Theater and a stalemate prevailed yesterday in the contract dispute between the New York City Opera Management and the musicians' union. The union, Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians, which represents the opera company's orchestra, went on strike over the players' demand for a guarantee of 11 weks of work in addition to the regular opera season.

Both John S. White, the company's managing director, and Leonard Leibowitz, a lawyer representing the orchestra players, reported that negotiations had been broken off and that they knew of no plans for resumption of discussions.

"We are subject to the call of the state mediator, Solomon Kreitman, however," Mr. Leibowitz said. He added that it was possible that Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the New York State Mediation Board, might enter the case before long. "Nobody wants to sweat out a long strike," Mr. Liebowitz said. "Everybody wants to settle it quickly."

All Rehearsals Stopped

Mr. White said that the State Theater was quiet inside yesterday and that all rehearsals had been stopped. "The staff pianists belong to the musicians union, of course," he said, "so they can't work. And while our chorus voted last night not to join the strike, its union, A.G.M.A., suggested that its member not cross the picket lines."

Mr. White said that the company's contract with A.G.M.A., the American Guild of Musical Artists, w negotiated, and that the ch a wage increase. Three yea an orchestra strike delay Opera season for three weel continued to rehearse. As a the season finally began, was able to mount three p productions in its first we

This week's scheduled ne Wagner's "Der Fliegende H definitely been dropped. staged later in the season. formance of "The Makrop also is a certain casualty. M

Season Opened Witho

The chief issue in the orchestra's demand for the weeks, a guarantee that w contract that expired A opera season opened Sept. 1 orchestra had no contract, for settlement was set by yesterday.

"The management claims needs to be settled before t to talk about any other iss bowitz said. "We have fi labor practices complaint tional Labor Relations Boa their refusal to negotiate." orchestra union also is ask crease of $100 a week in pay rate. The minimum n week.

Responding to the orches mand, Mr. White said, "Th simply do not exist."

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...night, the performance ...ie Meistersinger" will ... Three of the artists ...ermany: Gerd Brenneis, ...lther; Dieter Weller, ...eckmesser, and Peter ...he Pogner. Gabriela ...zechoslovak soprano, ...le of Eva. John Car... who won last spring's ...era National Council ... the Vogelsang.

...art's "Le Nozze di ... conducted by Leopold ... of the Mozarteum ... home town of Salz... aria Ewing, an Amer... be heard as Cherubino. ... debuts will be made ...Trittico" on Oct. 15. ...s, a German soprano, ...Cecchele, an Italian ...e Giorgetta and Luigi ...In "Gianni Schicchi," ...Italian soprano, and ...New York tenor, will ...g lovers, Lauretta and

...Bridegroom," fractured his left elbow while performing in the final dress rehearsal Sunday at the Biltmore Theater.

As a result, a preview Monday night was canceled, but previews went on last night with George DeLoy, the standby, taking over for Mr. Bostwick. The production is still scheduled to open on Oct. 6. If Mr. Bostwick is unable to return to the production by then, Mr. DeLoy will substitute.

Mr. Bostwick was injured in the last five minutes of the dress rehearsal, when he swings by a rope across the stage. When the rope broke, he fell about 12 feet to the stage floor.

Ritchard to Narrate 'Marietta' on Tour

Cyril Ritchard, the British actor who has appeared in a wide variety of roles on the New York, London and Australian stages, will take to the road as the narrator and as the Lieutenant Governor in the eight-week tour of the New Little Orchestra's concert version of Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta."

The musical, sponsored by the Little Orchestra Society, Inc., will open in Frederick, Md., on Friday and end its travels in Hartford on Nov. 28.

Thomas Scherman will serve as the music director and the production will be under the direction of Robert Cumming. Fifty-five performers will participate in the venture. They include Gary Glaze, Grayson Hirst, Paula Seitel, Doreen DeFeis, Lizabeth Pritchett, Dee Victor, Ronald Corrado, John Koriel-Juliano and Lorna Myers.

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...e Juilliard Orchestra, ...hilharmonia and in... and performances by ...e Ensemble and Drama ...e up the bulk of the ... Almost all of them ...ening orchestral con... ...e on Oct. 22 in Alice

...degroom' ...earsal

...who plays the title ...usical, "The Robber

Estate Will Auction Hughes Movie Rights

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 (UPI)—The Howard R. Hughes estate will auction off the rights to three of the late billionaire's movies, including "The Outlaw," for which Mr. Hughes designed a special brassiere for Jane Russell.

Richard Gano, a Hughes cousin and temporary administrator of his California assets, yesterday announced that the estate would also auction the rights to "The Conqueror" and "Jet Pilot."

"The Outlaw," which introduced and made a star of Miss Russell, was regarded as a racy film when it was released in 1943. "The Conqueror" starred John Wayne and Susan Hayward and "Jet Pilot" featured Mr. Wayne and Janet Leigh.

The sale includes the films' exhibition, remake, sequel, television, stage, and publication rights, along with negatives, positive prints, scripts and advertising material.

Tribute to Robeson At Carnegie Oct. 18

"An Artists' Tribute to the Life of Paul Robeson" will be held in Carnegie Hall on Oct. 18 to memorialize the well-known singer, actor and black activist who died last January.

The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Paul Robeson Archives. The archives is a program to gather and catalogue the extensive material relating to the life and career of the singer. The proceeds from the concert will go to the archives.

Tickets may be obtained from the archives office at 137 West 57th Street.

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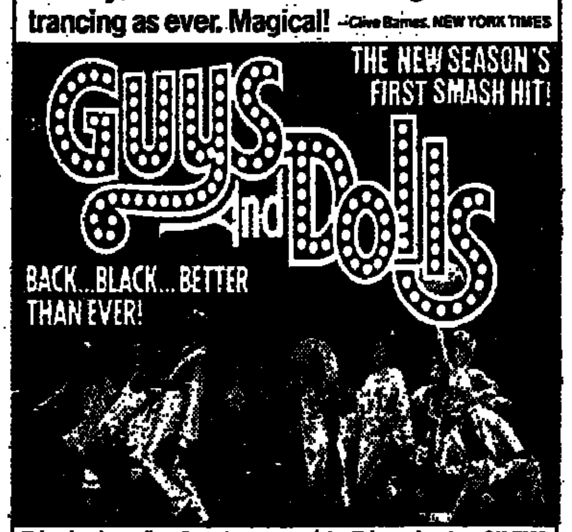

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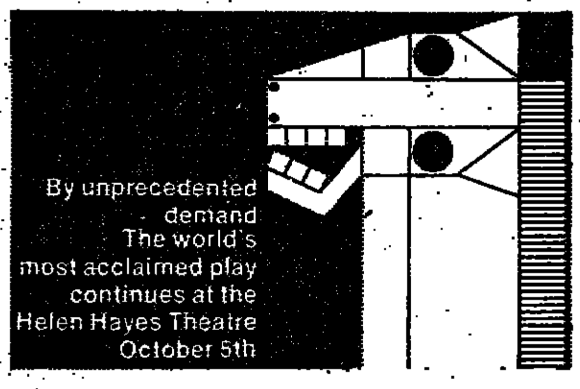
SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS

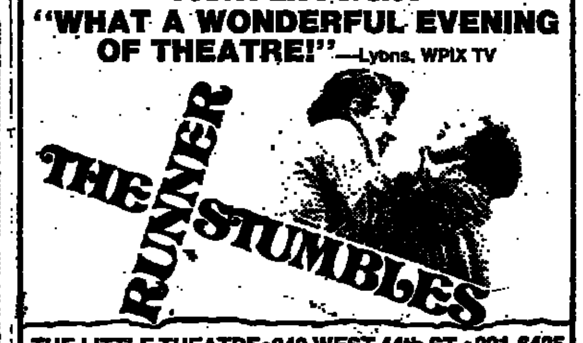
TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR SEPT. & OCT.
MATS. TODAY & SAT. AT 2:00 SUN. AT 3:00
LERNER & LOEWE'S My Fair Lady
WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL
ST. JAMES THEATRE, 44th St. West of B'way/695-5858
See "My Fair Lady" in the Theater Directory for details

"were you playing 'Doctor?'"
SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO
"SUPERB!" — New York Mag.
CHERRY LANE THEATRE · 38 Commerce St. · YU 9-2020

TODAY AT 2 & 8
DONALD MADDEN
CARA DUFF-MacCORMICK
George Bernard Shaw's
THE PHILANDERER
Directed by Stephen Hollis
Roundabout STAGE ONE
333 W. 23rd St. · 924-7160

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
DIVINE IN
THE OUTRAGEOUS COMEDY HIT
WOMEN BEHIND BARS
TRUCK & WAREHOUSE THEATRE. 79 E. 4th St. Phone Res. 777-0140



TODAY 2:30 & 8:00
"WHAT A WONDERFUL EVENING OF THEATRE!" —Lyons, WPIX TV

THE RUNNER STUMBLES
THE LITTLE THEATRE · 240 WEST 44th ST. · 221-6425
See ABC's for details

TODAY AT 2 & 8 P.M.
Siamsa
The Award Winning National Folk Theatre of Ireland In Its First American Tour
The charm of Ireland in music, song and dance.
TODAY THRU SAT. EVG.
PRICES: $6.50, $7.50, $8.50, $9.50-Evgs at 8 PM; Mat Sat. at 2 PM.-Chargit (212) 239-7177; Ticketron (212) 541-7290; Master Charge at Box Office.
PALACE THEATRE Broadway at 47th Street · PL 7-2626
SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS

BRAVO!
The Metropolitan Opera Box Office is open—with the remaining tickets for the October 11th through 30th performances of *Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg, Le Nozze di Figaro, Aida* and *Il Trittico* (three one-act operas by Puccini). As well as tickets for The Met Marathon of October 1st.
The box office will be open Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. Phone reservations with any major credit card can be made any day, except Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 580-9830.
THE MET

BRAVO WQXR!
This week WQXR AM and FM will salute the glorious sounds of The Met—with a grand-finale broadcast of The Met Marathon live from the stage of the Opera House this Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight.
The list of Marathon artists includes Amara, Barbieri, Blegen, Elias, Hunter, Kubiak, Lear, Price, Scotto, Shane, Verrett, Zylis-Gara, Alexander, MacNeil, Manuguerra, Morris, Pavarotti, Quilico, Sereni, Stewart, Tajo and more. Tickets available at the Met box office or call 580-9830.
THE MET

LAST 6 PERFORMANCES AT THE MOROSCO THEATRE
COME BEFORE IT'S GONE!!
MATINEE TODAY AT 2 · TONIGHT AT 8
LET MY PEOPLE COME
LET MY PEOPLE COME
LET MY PEOPLE COME
LET MY PEOPLE COME
LET MY PEOPLE COME
LET MY PEOPLE COME
LET MY PEOPLE COME
PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY PHIL OESTERMAN
CHARGIT: On major credit cards 239-7177
MOROSCO THEATRE
45th ST. WEST OF BROADWAY, TEL. 246-6230

PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8
LOVESONG
by MICHAEL VALENTI
a musical entertainment
Top of the VILLAGE GATE
Bleecker & Thompson Sts.
OPENS TUESDAY OCTOBER 5, AT 7:15 P.M.
TUES WED THUR AT 9:00
FRI AT 9:00 SUN AT 3:00 & 7:30 $9.50 $7.50
SAT AT 7:30 & 10:00 $9.50 & $8.50
CHARGIT ON MAJOR CREDIT CARDS 239-7177
PHONE RESERVATIONS YU2 9292

FRIDAY
HUSTLE
HARVEST CHAMPIONSHIP BALL
SEMI-FINALS
ROSELAND
52nd ST. W. of B'WAY · 247-0200

TONIGHT AT 8
The Fantasticks
17th Year/181 SULLIVAN/OR 4-3838

THEATER DIRECTORY

BROADWAY

PULITZER PRIZE FOR DRAMA 1976 · WINNER OF 9 TONY AWARDS · ESPECIALLY BEST MUSICAL 1976 · New York Shakespeare Festival presents
A CHORUS LINE Mail Orders Now: Mon.-Sat. Eves. at 8 P.M. Orch. & Boxes $16.50, Mezz. $16.50, $15, $13. Balc. $10. Wed. Mat. at 2 P.M.: Orch. & Boxes $12, Mezz. $12, $10, Balc. $8. Sat. Mat. at 2 P.M.: Orch. & Boxes $15, Mezz. $15, $13. Balc. $8. Enclose self-addr. stamped envelope with order. Specify several alt. dates. SHUBERT Thea. 225 W. 44th St. 246-5990. Tickets also at Ticketron: (212) 541-7290. TELE-CHARGE: 246-5990/Tickets by phone Master Charge/BankAmer./Am. Ex./Diners. For Group Sales Call Abby's Groups 677-1753

"GO AND SEE THEM!"—Barnes, Times. 4 Mats. Wkly: Today, Tom'w, Sat. & Sun.
A TEXAS TRILOGY Three Exciting Full-Length Plays by PRESTON JONES. TODAY AT 2 & 8/SAT. EVE. AT 8: FRED GWYNNE, HENDERSON FORSYTHE, THOMAS TONER, PATRICK HINES in THE LAST MEETING OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA. TOM'W AT 2 & 8/SAT. AT 2: DIANE LADD in LU ANN. FRI. AT 8/SUN. 2:30 & 7: FRED GWYNNE, LEE RICHARDSON, HENDERSON FORSYTHE, PATRICIA ROE in THE OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE. Directed by ALAN SCHNEIDER. Prices Each Play—Mon.-Fri. at 8: Orch. $13.50; Mezz. $13.50, 11, 9, 7. Sat. Eves. at 8: Orch. $15; Mezz. $15, 13, 11, 9. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2, Sun. at 2:30: Orch. $11.50; Mezz. 11.50, 10, 8, 6. Sun. Eve. at 7 & Thurs. Mat. at 2: Orch. $9.50; Mezz. $9.50: 8, 6, 5. BROADHURST 44 St. W. of B'way 246-6699. Ticketron: 541-7290 / Group Sales: 354-1032. CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE: (212)239-7177

TWICE ON SUNDAY—2:30 & 7:00. "A SHOW TO CHEER! A HEADLONG MAELSTROM OF JIVING DELIGHT!" —William Glover, Associated Press
BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR The New Smash Hit Musical Revue. Tues., Wed., Thurs. Eves. at 8, Sun. Eves. at 7; Mats. Sat. at 2 & Sun. at 2:30: Orch. $15; Mezz. $15, 13; Balc. $11, 8. Fri. & Sat. Eves. at 8: Orch. $16.50; Mezz. $16.50, 14.50; Balc. $12.50, 10. Please list alt. dates & enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. ANTA THEATRE, 245 West 52nd St., 246-6270. FOR GROUP SALES ONLY: 796-3074. CHARGIT: 239-7177/TICKETRON: 541-7290

MATINEE TODAY & SAT. at 2 P.M. NEIL SIMON'S
CALIFORNIA SUITE Mon.-Thurs. Evgs. 8; Sat. Mats. 2: Orch. $11; Mezz. $10, 8, 6. Fri. & Sat. Evgs. 8: Orch. $13: Mezz. $12, 9, 7. Wed. Mats. 2: Orch. $10; Mezz. $9, 7, 5. O'NEILL Thea., 230 W. 49th St., 246-0220. FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL: 246-0219. CHARGIT: MAJ. CRED. CARDS (212) 239-7177. SPEC. HOL. MAT. MON., OCT. 11 at 3

MATINEE TODAY & SAT. at 2 P.M. "CHICAGO IS BRILLIANTLY STAGED, A ROUSING BOX OFFICE TRIUMPH." —Richard Watts, N.Y. Post/ GWEN VERDON JERRY ORBACH in the Musical Smash Hit
CHICAGO Directed by BOB FOSSE. Mon.-Fri. Evgs. at 8: $16; $13.50; $11, 10, 9, 8. Sat. Evgs. at 8: $17.50; $15; $12, 11, 10, 9. Wed. Mats. at 2: $12.50; $10; $9, 8, 7. Sat. Mats. at 2: $14; $12; $10, 9, 8. 46th Street Thea., 226 W. 46 St., NYC. 246-0271. CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177

Today at 2 & 8 thru Nov. 21: $9.95
DAYS IN THE TREES Tues.-Sat. 8; Mats. Wed. Sat. 2; Sun. 3. Circle in the Square, 50 St. W. of B'way. Circle Charge: 581-0720. Tickets at Ticketron: (212) 541-7290

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE. PERFORMANCES BEG. TUES. OCT. 5. BEST PLAY 1975. N.Y. Drama Critics and Tony Awards. ANTHONY PERKINS in
EQUUS Tues.-Sat. 8: Orch. $15; Mezz. $12.50, 10.50, 7.50. Balc. $6. Wed. Mats. 2: Orch. $12; Mezz. $10, 8, 6. Balc. $5. Sat. Mats. 2 & Sun 3: Orch. $13. Mezz. $11, 9, 7. Balc. $6. Enclose stamped self-add. envelope with mail orders. List alt. dates. Chargit (212) 239-7177/Group Sales: 354-1032. HELEN HAYES Thea., 210 W. 46 St. 246-6380. Tickets at Ticketron: (212) 541-7290

TODAY AT 2 P.M. & 8 P.M. "A TOTALLY EXTRAORDINARY AND WONDERFUL EVENING." —Barnes, N.Y. Times. Joseph Papp presents
FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE/WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF by Ntozake Shange, directed by Oz Scott. A New York Shakespeare Festival Production. Tues., Wed., Thurs. Eves at 8 P.M., Sat. Mat. at 2 P.M., Sun. Mat. at 3 P.M. Orch. $11, Mezz. $11, $9, $8, $7. Fri., Sat. eves at 8 P.M. Orch. $12, Mezz. $12, $10, $8, $7. Wed. Mat. at 2 P.M. Orch. $9, Mezz. $9, $8, $7, $6. INSTANT CHARGE 246-5969 buy tix by phone and charge to major credit cards. BOOTH THEA. 222 West 45th Street 246-5969. For Group Sales: Call Abby's Groups: 677-1753.

MATS. TODAY & SAT. at 2 SUN. 2 & 5:30. YOU HAVEN'T SEEN "GODSPELL" UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN IT ON BROADWAY!
GODSPELL Wed.-Sat. Evgs. at 8: Orch. $13.50; Mezz. $13.50, 12, 10, 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2; Sun. at 2 & 5:30: Orch. $10; Mezz. $10, 8, 6, 5. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with mail orders. Kindly list alternate dates. PLYMOUTH Thea., 236 W. 45 St. 246-9156. Phone Reservations Accept: 246-9156. GROUP SALES CALL: (212) 757-9288

MATS. TODAY & SAT. AT 2; SUN. 3. "EXTRAORDINARILY CHARMING! VERY GOOD . . . FUN! I REALLY ENJOYED MYSELF." —Barnes, Times
GOING UP The Smash Hit Musical Comedy. Tues.-Sat. Eves at 8: Orch. $15; Mezz. $15, 12, 10, 8. Wed. Mats. at 2: Orch. $12; Mezz. $12, 10, 8, 6. Mats. Sat. at 2: & Sun. at 3: Orch. $13.50; Mezz. $13.50, 11, 9, 7. GOLDEN. 45th St. W. of B'way. 246-6740. Group Sales: 796-3074. Ticketron: 541-7290. CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 246-6740

MATS. TODAY & SAT. at 2; SUN. 3. "A MUSICAL KNOCKOUT!" —Probst, NBC
GREASE B'way's Longest Running Hit. Tues.-Fri. 8: $13.90, 12.90, 10.90, 8.50, 6. Sat. Evgs. 8: $15, 13.90, 11.90, 9.90, 6.90. Wed. Mats. 2: $10.90, 9, 7.90, 6.90, 4.50. Sat. Mats. 2 & Sun. Mats. 3: $11.90, 9.90, 8.90, 7.90, 5.90. FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL 354-1032. Tickets also at TICKETRON: (212) 541-7290. ROYALE Thea., 242 W. 45th St., 245-5760. Phone Res. & Major Cred. Cards: 245-5760

MATS. TODAY & SAT. at 2; SUN. 3. "THIS SHOW TAKES OFF AND SOARS! GO!" —Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV
GUYS AND DOLLS America's Favorite Musical Stage Show. Tues.-Thurs. at 8; Mats. Sat. 2 & Sun. 3: $13, 11, 9, 7, 5. Fri. & Sat. at 8: $15, 12, 10, 8, 6. Wed. Mats. at 2: $11, 9, 8, 6, 5. FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL: 354-1032. By Phone All Cred. Cards: CI 7-7260. Tickets also at Ticketron: (212) 541-7290. BROADWAY Thea., B'way at 53rd CI 7-7260

TONIGHT at 8 P.M. Limited Engagement thru Nov. 28
I BILLY DEE WILLIAMS in HAVE A DREAM Group Sales: 354-1032/Ticketron (212) 541-7290. Major Credit Cards Phone Res: CO 5-1855. AMBASSADOR 49th St. W. of B'way CO 5-1855. Tues.-Sat. 8; Sun. 7; Mats Sat. 2; Sun. 3

LAST 22 Perfs. Mat. Today at 2. Tonight at 8
LET MY PEOPLE COME MOROSCO THEATRE, 45th W. of B'way. Mon.-Fri. 8:00; 2 shows Sat. 7 & 10. Mat. Wed. at 2 p.m. Phone Information 246-6230. Chargit on Major Credit Cards (212) 239-7177.

TODAY at 2 & 8 P.M. NOW IN ITS 2nd MUSICAL YEAR! LINDA HOPKINS STARRING IN
ME AND BESSIE Evgs. 8; Mats. Wed. 2; Sat. 2:30 & 7:30; Sun. 2 & 5. Group Sales: 354-1032. Seats by mail & phone thru Jan. 30. CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177. Ticketron: (212) 541-7290/Student Rush. EDISON Thea., 240 W. 47th St., 757-7164

MATS. TODAY & SAT. AT 2; SUN. AT 3. TICKETS AVAIL. FOR SEPT. & OCT. "SHOULD RUN AS LONG AS THERE'S JUSTICE, AND A THIRST FOR BEWITCHMENT, IN THE WORLD." —Walter Kerr, N.Y. Times. IAN RICHARDSON, CHRISTINE ANDREAS, GEORGE ROSE, ROBERT COOTE. LERNER & LOEWE'S
MY FAIR LADY WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL! SEATS AT BOX OFFICE & BY MAIL. Mon. thru Fri. Eves. at 8 Sharp (No Perf. Thurs.). Sat. Mats. at 2 Sharp & Sun. Mats. at 3 Sharp: Orch. $16; Mezz. $16, 14, 12; Balc. $8. Sat. Eves. at 8 Sharp: Orch. $17.50; Mezz. $17.50, 14, 12; Balc. $8. Wed. Mats. at 2 Sharp: Orch. $14; Mezz. $13, 12, 10; Balc. $8. ST. JAMES, 44th St. West of B'way, 695-5858. For Group Sales only call 212-796-3074. CHARGIT: 239-7177/TICKETRON: 541-7290

WORLD'S LONGEST RUNNING EROTIC STAGE MUSICAL
OH! CALCUTTA! Prices: Mon. & Tues. Evgs. at 8; Sun. Evgs. at 7:30; & Fri. Evgs. at 10: $13; $11; $9. Fri. Evgs. at 7:30 & Sat. Evgs. at 10: $15; $13; $11. CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177. Group Sales: 757-7166/Ticketron: (212) 541-7290. EDISON Thea., 240 W. 47 St. 757-7166

Mats. Today & Sat. at 2 · Sun at 3. Evgs. at 8 P.M. "ONE OF THE BEST MUSICAL STAGINGS TO BE SEEN ON BROADWAY IN YEARS." —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times. The Great Musical Hit
PIPPIN Tues.-Sat. Evgs. at 8:00: $15, 12, 10, 8, 7, 6. Wed. Mat. at 2: $11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6. Sat. Mat. at 2 & Sun. Mat. at 3: $12, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6. Ticketron: 541-7290/Group Sales: 796-3074. IMPERIAL THEA., 249 W. 45th St. CO 5-2314

NOW thru OCT. 17 ONLY! "THE BEST MUSICAL ON BROADWAY!" —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times. GEORGE GERSHWIN'S MASTERPIECE
PORGY AND BESS Eves.: Tues.-Sat. at 8:00 Sharp, Sun. at 7:00 Sharp. Mats.: Sat. & Sun. at 2:00 Sharp. $17.50, 12.50, 8.50, 4.50. Please list alt. dates & enclose stamped self-addressed envelope. URIS THEATRE, 51 St. W. of B'Y 586-6510. Group Sales: 354-1032 / Ticketron: 541-7290. CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE: CHARGIT 239-7177

MATINEE TODAY & SAT. at 2 P.M. "THE FUNNIEST COMEDY ABOUT LOVE AND ADULTERY TO COME BROADWAY'S WAY IN YEARS!" —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times. SANDY DENNIS, TED BESSELL
SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR the comedy smash. Evgs. at 8: Mon.-Thurs. $11, 10.50, 9.50, 9, 8.50, 7.50. Fri. & Sat. $13.50, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2: $10, 9.50, 9, 8.50, 8, 7. Groups: 575-5056. CHARGIT: Maj. Credit Cards (212) 239-7177. ATKINSON Thea., 256 W. 47 St. 245-3430

MATS. TODAY & SAT. at 2; SUN. 3. 1975 TONY AWARDS. Best Actor in a Musical JOHN CULLUM. BEST MUSICAL BOOK
SHENANDOAH The New Musical starring JOHN CULLUM. Tues.-Sat. Evgs. 8: Orch. $15; Mezz. $13.50; Rear Mezz. $11, 9, 7.50, 6. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2; Sun. 3: Orch. $13.50; Mezz. $12; Rear Mezz. $10, 8, 6. Enclose stamped self-add. envelope with mail order. List alt. dates. American Express Accepted. For Group Sales Only Call: 796-3074. Tickets also at Ticketron: (212) 541-7290. ALVIN Thea., 250 W. 52nd, N.Y. 10019 757-8646. CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards: (212) 239-7177. 3 Mats. Wkly: Wed. & Sat. at 2; Sun. 3

TODAY at 2 & 8 P.M. The Award Winning
SIAMSA National Folk Theatre of Ireland. Today thru Sat. Eves. at 8; Mats.: Today & Sat. at 2. Prices for all perfs.: $9.50, 8.50, 7.50, 4.50. Charge Tickets by phone, Call Chargit 239-7177, Ticketron 541-7290, Master Charge at Box Office. 757-2626. PALACE THEATRE, Bway. & 47th St.

MATS. TODAY & SAT. at 2; SUN. 2 & 5. "A MUSICAL OF GREAT FUN." —UPI
THE MAGIC SHOW "A Breathtaking Musical!" —CBS-TV. MAIL ORDERS: Wed.-Fri. Evgs. 7:30: Orch. $13; Mezz. $13, 11; Balc. $9, 8. Sat. Evgs. 7:30: Orch. $15; Mezz. $15, 13; Balc. $10, 9. Wed. Mats. at 2: Orch. $11; Mezz. $11, 10; Balc. $8, 7. Sat. Mats. at 2, Sun. 2 & 5: Orch. $12; Mezz. $12, 10; Balc. $8, 7. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. List alt. dates. CORT Theatre, 138 W. 48 St. 489-6392. Ticketron: (212) 541-7290/Groups: 757-9288.

Previews Today at 2 & 8 thru OCT. 5. OPENS OCT. 6 · SEATS NOW
THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM A New Musical. Starring BARRY BOSTWICK. Mon.-Thurs. Evgs. at 8; Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2: Orch. & Front Mezz. $13; Rear Mezz. $10, 8, 6. Fri. & Sat. Evgs. at 8: Orch. & Front Mezz. $15; Rear Mezz. $12, 10, 8. SPECIAL MAT. THURS., OCT. 7th at 2 P.M. GROUP SALES ONLY CALL: (212) 575-5056. CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177. BILTMORE Thea., W. 47th St. 582-5340

TODAY at 2:30 & 8 P.M.
THE RUNNER STUMBLES Mon.-Thur. Eves at 8 P.M., Wed. & Sat. Mat. at 2:30 P.M.: $10.50, 8.50, 6.50. Fri. & Sat. Eves at 8 P.M.: $11.50, 9.50, 7.50. Phone Res. & Mail Orders Accepted. CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards 239-7177. GROUP SALES CALL JEN: 575-5056. LITTLE THEATRE/240 W. 44th St./221-6425

MATS. TODAY & SAT. at 2; SUN. 3. GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE. 7 TONY AWARDS 1975—Best Musical
THE WIZ Tues. thru Thurs. Evgs. at 7:30; Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2 & Sun. at 3: $13, 10, 8, 6. Fri. & Sat. Evgs. at 7:30: $15, 12, 10, 8, 6. Ticketron: (212) 541-7290/Group Sales: 489-6287. MAJESTIC, 247 W. 44th St. (212) 246-0730

"WHAT A MARVELOUS WORK THIS IS. IT IS ALSO THE MOST INTERESTING AND ORIGINAL THING MR. PAPP HAS PRODUCED AT THE BEAUMONT!" —Clive Barnes. "A FANTASTIC AND SENSATIONALLY THEATRICAL PRODUCTION. IT WILL MESMERIZE, THRILL, BLIND AND PERHAPS BLISTER YOU!" —Watt, Daily News. TODAY AT 2 P.M. & 8 P.M. Joseph Papp presents
THREEPENNY OPERA A New York Shakespeare Festival Production. Tues.-Fri. evgs. at 8 P.M. $13, $11, $9. Sat. evgs. at 8 P.M. $15, $12, $10. Sat. Mats. at 2:00 P.M. Sun. Mats. at 3:00 P.M. $12, $10, $8. Wed. Mats. at 2:00 P.M. $10, $8, $6. Rush Tix ($5 vrs. & under/65 yrs. & over if available, ½ hour before curtain only) $5. Student Group rate $4. Call Abby's Groups 677-1753. INSTANT CHARGE 787-8080. Buy tix by phone and charge to major credit cards. BEAUMONT Thea/LINCOLN CENTER 150 West 65th St. 787-8080

OFF-BROADWAY

SINGING—DANCING—COMEDY—NUDITY! "A Musical Sexplosion"
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES RONNIE BRITTON'S. Wed. & Thurs. 10:30 pm, Sun. 5: $4, $5, $6. Friday & Saturday 10:30 & 12:15; $5, $6, $7. GATE THEATRE, 2nd Ave at 10th St. Reservations: 533-8010. CHARGIT: Maj Credit Cards 239-7177

Light Opera of Manhattan presents
H.M.S. PINAFORE GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S. Tonight thru Sat., 8:30; Mats. Sat. & Sun., 4. CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177. EASTSIDE Playhouse, 334 E. 74 UN 1-2288

PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. OPENS TUES., OCT. 5th
LOVESONG Michael Valenti. Tues.-Thurs. at 8 P.M., Fri. at 9 P.M., Sun. at 3 & 7:30: $9.50, $7.50; Sat. at 7:30 & 10 P.M.: $9.50, $8.50. Chargit (212) 239-7177. TOP OF THE VILLAGE GATE, 160 Bleecker Street YU 2-9292

TONIGHT at 8
SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO & **DUCK VARIATIONS** Wed., Thurs., & Fri. at 8 P.M. Sat. 7:00 & 10:00; Sun. at 3 & 8 P.M. Air Cond. CHARGIT: 239-7177. MAIL ORDERS THRU JAN. 1. CHERRY LANE/38 COMMERCE ST. YU 9-2020

BEST AMERICAN PLAY 1976. N.Y. Drama Critics Award. "ABSOLUTELY A KNOCKOUT!" —Clive Barnes. TODAY AT 2 P.M. & 7:30 P.M. JOSEPH PAPP presents
STREAMERS a new play by DAVID RABE, directed by MIKE NICHOLS. Tues.-Sat. evgs. at 7:30 P.M.; $10, $8, $6. Wed., Sat., Sun. Mats. at 2:00 P.M.: $10, $8, $6. INSTANT CHARGE: 787-8080. NEWHOUSE Thea/LINCOLN CENTER, 150 West 65th Street 787-8080. For Group Sales call Abby's Groups 677-1753

PREVIEWS BEGIN TOM'W at 8. OPENS OCT. 7 (SOLD OUT)
THE CLUB A Musical Diversion by EVE MERRIAM. Directed by TOMMY TUNE. Preview Prices: $7, 5. Reg. Prices: $8, 6. Tues.-Fri. 8; Sat. 7 & 10; Sun. 3 & 7:30. Circle in Sq. (downtown) 159 Bleecker St. Phone Res. 254-6330

TODAY AT 2:00 & 8:00, TOM'W AT 8:00. DONALD MADDEN, CARA DUFF-MacCORMICK in George Bernard Shaw's comedy.
THE PHILANDERER Tues.-Thurs. eves. at 8, Wed. Mat. at 2: All tix $6.95. Fri.-Sat. eves. at 8, Sat. & Sun. mats. at 2: All tix $7.95. CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177. ROUNDABOUT STAGE ONE, 333 West 23rd Street 924-7160. Season Subscriptions Still Available—See 5 Plays for the Price of 3!

Tonight & Tom'w 8 P.M., Fri. & Sat. 7:30 & 10; Sun. at 3. "DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL." —UPI
TUSCALOOSA'S CALLING ME Fri., Sat. $7.50, 8.50. All Others $6.50, 7.50. CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177. CHELSEA'S WESTSIDE THEA. 407 W. 43 St. 541-8394/Student Rush/Group Sales—354-1032

TODAY at 2 & 8 P.M. "...pep rallies, drive-ins, the Supremes... 'VANITIES' is unnervingly funny." —Newsweek
VANITIES Tues.-Fri. at 8; Sat. 7 & 10; Wed. Mat. at 2; Sun. 3. All seats $7.50 & 6.50. CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177. Chelsea's Westside Th. 407 W. 43rd St. 541-8394

Tonight at 8 P.M. Mat. Every Sun. at 3 Beg. Oct. 10. "SEX IS RAMPANT AND COMICALLY CHEERFUL!" —Clive Barnes/N.Y. Times. DIVINE in
WOMEN BEHIND BARS THE SMASH HIT COMEDY. TICKETS BY PHONE 777-0140. MAJ. CREDIT CARDS 239-7177. All Ticket Brokers/Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun. at 8; Fri. 8 & 10:30: $7.50, 6.50, 5.50. Sat. at 8 & 10:30: $8.50, 7.50, 6.50. Group Sales (212) 354-1032. Air Cond. TRUCK & WAREHOUSE THEATRE, 79 E. 4th St. 777-0140.

Clamma Dale Sing Way to Top And Seeks Out New Challenges

By MEL GUSSOW

Sitting in her upper West Side apartment, accepting congratulatory telephone calls and bouquets of roses testifying to her Broadway success as Bess in "Porgy and Bess," Clamma Dale remembered a crucial day in the eighth grade in her all-black junior high school in Chester, Pa.

"The students were singing and the teacher interrupted to say, 'There's a strange voice in the class,'" recalled Miss Dale. "She was determined to find out who owned that voice." At the teacher's request, each child sang individually. "Finally she came to me."

It was the first of many times that the extraordinary Clamma (as in "drama") Dale has been discovered. A voice that a teacher admired in a vocally untrained teen-ager, after years of study, is now exciting audiences, critics and musicians. At 28 years of age, Miss Dale, a Naumburg Foundation award winner, a member of the New York City Opera, and now a Broadway star, is on the verge of a major career as an opera singer and dramatic actress — and she knows it.

Draws Line at Junk

Talking about operas that she would like to sing, plays she would like to act in, and the possibility of a movie career—she is strikingly beautiful as well as talented—she said, "I would like to do anything that is artistic, that is of the quality that deserves me. I will not do junk. My experience on stage is just as important for me as it is for you."

Such confidence and seriousness of purpose began even before she was a teen-ager. "I don't think I've been a naïve person—ever," she said. "I didn't grow up in an atmosphere that allowed that. I was considered an outstanding child, but being bright was not enough —at least not for a black girl in Chester. You had to be bright and something special."

Her father, a jazz musician (he died five years ago), gave her, she said, a sense of pride and direction. "He always worked with me on the premise that you don't have time to waste. We were of that Martin Luther King era: If you're going to be a street sweeper, then be the best street sweeper." And if you're going to be an opera singer, be the best opera singer.

Actually her first musical love was the clarinet (she also plays the piano, cello, saxophone and guitar). "My father taught me that music was interpretation. When I played the clarinet, he always asked what it felt like: Was I thinking of a flower, a fly, hate, love?"

At 14, Miss Dale began studying voice, with no knowledge of opera singers of the past. "In my yearbook, someone wrote, 'I hope you become as great a star as Maria Callas.' I didn't know who she [Miss Callas] was."

She went to Philadelphia's Settlement Music School and then to Juilliard. Looking back on her early days in New York, she said, "I was fearless. At 18, I felt I could accomplish anything I wanted to. I still do."

Decries Lowering Standards

Juilliard and, in fact, all of her institutional education, she marks down as a disappointment. For one thing, she said, they taught her nothing about other arts, and, more particularly, nothing about acting. "Opera is drama," she said. "Without drama, it might as well be a concert." Then she reconsidered her words, "Even in a concert, every song has a poetic statement."

She is extremely critical of traditional opera casting. "If you have a lovely voice, you don't have to look the part or act well. Most people don't have standards that are high enough."

Miss Dale feels that she began broadening herself after she left Juilliard. To support herself as a singer, she taught music to first-graders in Brooklyn, and music, painting and poetry (everything from Stevie Wonder to Goethe and Schiller) to prison inmates on Riker's Island.

Her success dates from June 1975, when she auditioned for the New York City Opera. Immediately after Miss Dale finished singing, an aide to Julius Rudel, head of the City Opera, asked, "Miss Dale, are you free in the fall?" Last fall the soprano made her debut as Antonia in "Tales of Hoffmann," and, though an unknown, received a standing ovation.

Two Different Treatments

In 1974, she had played Bess in a Los Angeles Civic Light Opera production of "Porgy and Bess," which, to her dissatisfaction, treated the opera as if it were merely a musical. The current "Porgy and Bess" at the Uris Theater—she is one of three singers who rotate as Bess—to her satisfaction, is all opera. The recitatives and all the music have been restored. For Miss Dale, this only makes the opera more dramatic.

Though she is not trained as an actress, she approached the role with an actress's method, trying to understand Catfish Row as well as the wanton Bess. "You must have sympathy with what these people are about," she asserted. "You must know why Gershwin put in street cries, what the fabric of the community is like. This was once a very lovely mansion. Now it's inhabited by poor black people. Bess is a threat to that society. It's a love-hate relationship. The women admire her for her freedom. At the same time, they hate her because she can turn their men on. What makes her sensual is not the way she walks. It's her character that makes her sexy."

The Stanislavsky Method

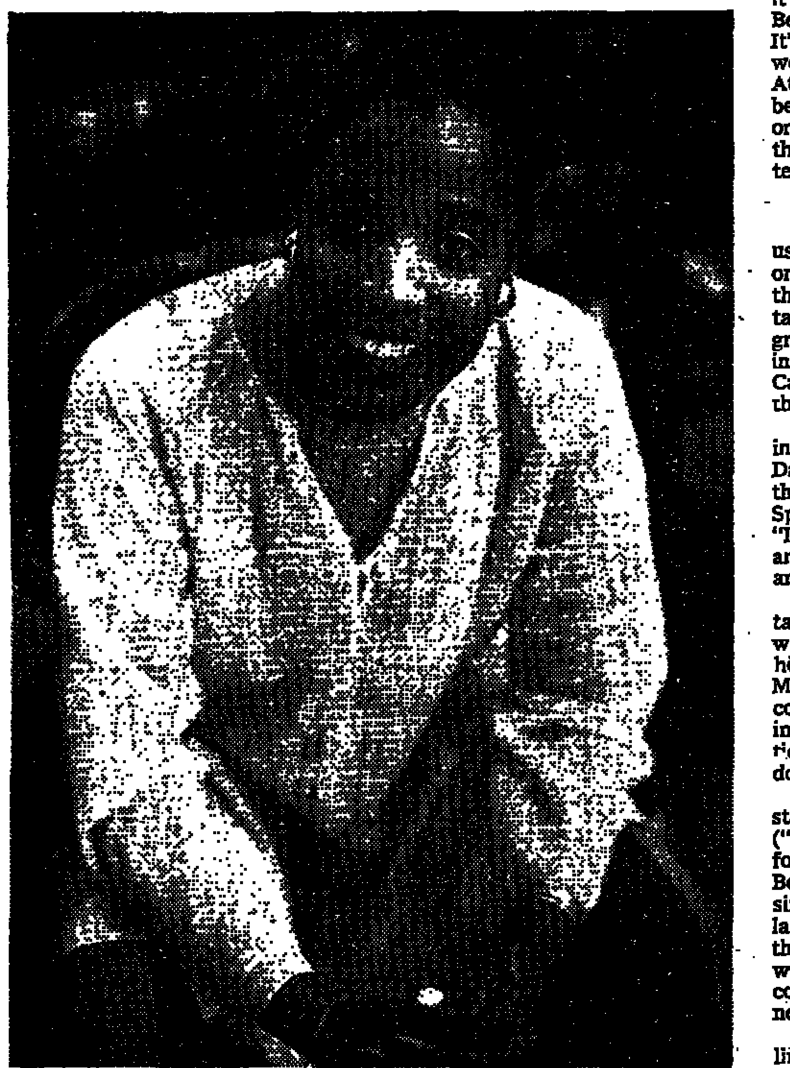
Playing Bess, Miss Dale makes use of her own life, particularly one recent personal experience that caused her anguish. "I meditated on my pain. Finally, I was grateful for it because it got me in touch with the last scene on Catfish Row. That's the same pain that Bess would feel."

Whatever she is doing, it is, she insisted, a total commitment. Miss Dale, who is single, has devoted the last 10 years to her career. Speaking of the audience, she said: "I honestly give them me. Here I am—100 percent every performance."

Looking ahead to her future, she talked about the opera roles she wanted to play: Mimi in "La Bohème," Desdemona in "Otello," Marguerite in "Faust." She said confidently, "I'm going to be singing major operas in major productions because people want me to do them."

She would also like to act on stage—Nora in "A Doll's House" ("That's a role absolutely made for me in heaven") and Blanche Du Bois in "A Streetcar Named Desire." "Bess is in some ways similar to Blanche," she said, adding that were she to play Blanche, "I would have to contend with becoming white. Black women are not Southern belles."

Clearly, Miss Dale is setting no limits on her "mushrooming" career. "There's no rush," she said, and added joyfully, "I'm going to be here a long time!"



Peter Schaaf

Clamma Dale of "Porgy and Bess"
"I don't think I've been a naïve person—ever"

Lillian Hellman Denies Having Played a Role In Little Brown's Rejection of Trilling Book

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Lillian Hellman, the author, said yesterday that she had played no role whatever in the decision of Little Brown Company not to publish a book by Diana Trilling, the critic, that contained several passages critical of Miss Hellman.

Roger Donald, chief editor of Little Brown, acknowledged yesterday that publication of Mrs. Trilling's work had been canceled. He had been unavailable for comment Monday, when the publisher's decision was first made public.

Mr. Donald said that after reading an essay by Mrs. Trilling that was to be included in the book, he had felt it would be "improper for us to publish it because it contained personal attacks on one of our authors."

The 69-year-old Miss Hellman said in a statement:

"I have never seen or heard the passages that Little Brown objected to. Nor did I know anything about their conversations with Mrs. Trilling until two weeks after they took place.

"As a matter of record," the statement went on, "Mrs. Trilling told me last summer that she intended to answer 'Scoundrel Time' and Garry Wills, who wrote the introduction. Mrs. Trilling will, of course, testify that I immediately agreed that she must print anything, anywhere and at any time that is the truth."

Although no one connected with the squabble would comment on the nature of Mrs. Trilling's passages, sources familiar with the dispute said the passages were in reply to Miss Hellman's critical references to Mrs. Trilling and her late husband, Lionel, an internationally known literary critic, in "Scoundrel Time," her memoir of the McCarthy period of the 1950's.

The book, a current best-seller, was also published by Little Brown. The Boston-based house is the publisher of several other works by Miss Hellman, including "An Unfinished Woman," "Pentimento," and "The Collected Plays."

"Miss Hellman is one of our leading successful authors," said Arthur Thornhill, president of Little Brown, yesterday. "She's not one of the big so-called money-makers, but she's up there where we enjoy the revenue."

Passages Submitted Later

According to Mr. Donald, the editor at Little Brown, the passages critical of Miss Hellman were contained in an essay called "Liberal Anti-Communism Revisited" that Mrs. Trilling submitted for her untitled book of essays and commentary shortly after Labor Day, after most of her manuscript had already been edited and approved.

"I was told that it contained a hysterical personal attack on me," Miss Hellman said. "This is deeply puzzling to me. Diana and I are old friends, and we spent the summer on the same island—Martha's Vineyard. Our houses were within a mile of each other, and she came a number of times for dinner and lunches. I thought everything had been straightened out."

Miss Hellman, who was blacklisted in the McCarthy period after refusing before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, on Fifth Amendment grounds, to answer questions about her acquaintances, indicated yesterday there had been some bad feelings between her and Mrs. Trilling after "Scoundrel Time" came out.

In the book, Miss Hellman criticized the favorable attitude of Professor Trilling toward Whittaker Chamber, the chief accuser of Alger Hiss in a case that was a liberal cause célèbre during the Red hunts of the 1950's. Miss Hellman also said in the book that she asked herself "how Diana and Lionel Trilling, old, respected friends, could have come out of the same age and time with uch different political and social views from my own."

Mrs. Trilling called the publishers' action "censorship," and said that her contract had been canceled because she had refused to delete four passages about Miss Hellman. "I agreed to clarify one," she said, "but I would not change the other three."

She said that she did not plan legal action for the alleged breach of contract, but that she did not plan to return the advance payment that Little Brown had made for the book.

"The telephone has been ringing all morning with publishers calling me to ask if they can publish the manuscript," Mrs. Trilling said. "It's a very publishable manuscript, and I'm sure I will have no trouble getting it into print."

Events Today

Theater

THE PHILANDERER by George Bernard Shaw; directed by Stephen Hollis; starring Donald Madden and Cara Duff-MacCormick; at the Roundabout Stage One, 333 West 23d Street, 8.

Films

NORMAN IS THAT YOU?, directed by George Schlatter, starring Redd Foxx and Pearl Bailey, at the Trans Lux 86th Street East, Criterion, Apollo and other theaters.

BURNT OFFERINGS, directed by Dan Curtis, starring Karen Black and Oliver Reed, at the National, Columbia 2, Trans Lux 85th Street and other theaters.

WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS, directed by Norman Tokar; starring James Whitmore and Beverly Garland, at the Guild Theater.

Music

ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC, Carnegie Hall, 8.
AIR and OLIVER LAKE QUARTET, jazz, Carnegie Recital Hall, 8.
GALLIARD QUINTET, Downtown Whitney Museum, 55 Water Street, 12:30.
LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, Eastside Playhouse, 334 East 74th Street, Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," 8:30.

Dance

UTAH REPERTORY DANCE THEATER, Manhattan School of Music, Broadway and 122d Street, 8.
SALLY BOWDEN, Construction Company Dance Studio, 542 LaGuardia Place, 9.

Cabaret

GRAND FINALE, Linda Meyers; Harris Shore.
BROTHER'S AND SISTER'S, Joe Masiell.

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BRONX: PARADISE TWIN 2 · INTERBORO
ROCKLAND: CINEMA 45 Spring Valley · CINEMA 304 New City · PEARL RIVER · 303 D.I. Orangeburg
BROOKLYN: KINGSWAY 1 Kings Highway & Coney Isl. Ave. · BROOK Flatlands & Flatbush Aves. · ALPINE 5th Ave. & 69th St.
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NEW JERSEY: PARAMUS 1 · HUDSON PLAZA 1 Jersey City · ESSEX GREEN 1 West Orange · CINEMA 2 So. Plainfield · BRUNSWICK SQ. CINEMA 1 East Brunswick · AMBOYS D.I. Sayreville · BRUNSWICK D.I. No. Brunswick · MORRIS COUNTY MALL 1 Hanover Township · K CINEMA Randolph Township · TROY HILLS D.I. Parsippany · SHREWSBURY CINEMA 1 · FREEHOLD 1 · CIRCLE Asbury Park · CINEMA 1 Hazlet · BLUE STAR CINEMA 1 Watchung · UNION D.I. Union · WILLOWBROOK Wayne · ALLWOOD Clifton · CLOSTER Closter · ROUTE 3 D.I. · BRICK PLAZA 2 · OCEAN COUNTY MALL 1

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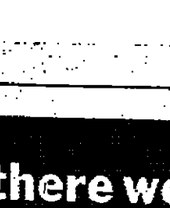

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[illegible], Village Voice

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An American Film Institute Production From Cinema 5 Rated PG

PLAZA 11:50, 1:50, 3:55, 5:55, 8, 10
BEEKMAN 1:50, 3:55, 6, 8, 10
PARAMOUNT 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:40
MURRAY HILL 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45

'Siamsa' Is an Emerald of a Show

SIAMSA, The National Folk Theater Of Ireland, artistic director, Pat Ahern. Devised and directed by Mr. Ahern; design consultant, Lona Moran; choreographer, Patricia Hanafin; stage manager, Jimmy McDonnell. Presented by Brannigan-Eisler Performing Arts International, Inc. At the Palace Theater, Broadway at 47th Street.
Merrymaker .... Sean O'Mahony
Gardener .... Liam Heaslip
Shoemaker .... Sean Ahern
Solo Dancers .... Patricia Hanafin, Jimmy Smith, Jerry Nolan, John McCarthy
Solo Singers .... Mary Deady, Sean Ahern, Liam Heaslip, Sean O'Mahony
Folk Dancers .... Philomena Daly, Susan Rohan, Catherine Hurley, Michael O'Shea, Aidan O'Carroll
Children .... Mary Lyons, Marie O'Donoghue, Sandra O'Reilly, Catherine Spangler, Sean Heaslip, Oliver Hurley, John Fitzgerald
Musicians .... Pat Kennington, Gerard Buckley, Nicholas McAuliffe, Timmy O'Shea, Pierce Heaslip, Audrey O'Carroll

By CLIVE BARNES

Presumably it was Igor Moiseyev who started it all when, before World War II, he founded his celebrated Moiseyev Folk Ensemble in Soviet Russia. Since, the theatrical possibilities of folklore, both in song and dance, have been thoroughly explored. Our latest folklorist visitor opened a week's engagement Monday night at the Palace Theater and is called "Siamsa," The National Folk Theater of Ireland. It is as beguiling as a troupe of emerald-green leprechauns emerging unexpectedly out of a Celtic mist.

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The troupe was formed in 1968 by a Catholic priest, Pat Ahern, who hails from a farm in North Kerry. Father Ahern was obviously concerned that some of the folk traditions, specifically the Celtic traditions, of Ireland were in danger of being forgotten and, therefore, lost. Slowly the present company was built up. It now has a cast of just under 30, with an age span of 9 to 68. That age span is mightily important, for what Father Ahern is attempting here is to give the total impression of a small Celtic village en fête, as it were, the audience having been invited to drop by.

The word "siamsa" is seemingly untranslatable from Celtic, but it appears to denote an evening's visiting at a friend's house, a time for warmth and celebration. And this is precisely what the show is.

The dance traditions of Ireland can really be summed up in one word: the jig. And if that is two words, that is merely because it is an Irishism. Yet the jig is a much more complex dance form than is generally recognized, and although its patterns are formal enough, its individual variations can be infinite. It is a dance form with something of the variety, if a very different emotional coloring, of Spanish flamenco. These Irish dancers, ranging from the old to the young, are absolutely superb.

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There are old instruments, old songs, and a spirit of such warmth and geneality that it just made me want to catch the next plane back to Dublin. It is an absolutely delightful show, simple, unpretentious and yet totally honest in its rustic charms. All Irishmen should flock to this simple pride of Erin, and anyone worth knowing is at the very least an honorary Irishman.

The Cullums Try Something Old

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

John Cullum is an actor and the star of "Shenandoah." Emily Frankel is a dancer and choreographer. They are married to each other and are now presenting an evening in the theater that attempts its own marriage of dance and drama.

"Kings," their three-part program, opened Monday night at the Alvin Theater and will be performed again every Monday evening through Oct. 18. The project is ambitious—a treatment of Greek myth through three independent one-act works.

The first part is "Oedipus," really a condensed adaptation of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" by Mr. Cullum, that has been directed by Miss Frankel. It is not so much a playlet as a closeup of a crucial episode in the original drama.

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The second piece is "Medea," a dance work that Norman Walker choreographed for Miss Frankel last summer at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival. After one drama and one dance, the stars of the show join forces in the third work, "Theseus & Hippolyta," in which Miss Frankel dances to Mr. Cullum's acting.

Devoting a whole evening to adaptations of Greek myth is an unusual concept at this time, but its creators have not really lived up to their ambitions. Essentially, they are story-tellers, and if they have aimed to retell the familiar material in anything but a straightforward manner, this is not apparent. What is missing is the extra and original dimension that can give a classic a new interpretation.

Perhaps the clue to the Cullums' approach lies in the fact that they based their own view of Theseus and Hippolyta on Mary Renault's historical novel, "The Bull from the Sea." Miss Renault's popularized versions of Greek myth have been highly praised, and the Cullums may merely be attempting to offer a popularized view of Greek myth in the theater.

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Certainly, they do not probe very deeply. "Oedipus" comes closest to seeking out the universal symbolism that these myths can provide through Mr. Cullum's self-questioning homilies in the title role. Unfortunately, the chorus, drawn from the cast of "Shenandoah," does not have the ability for classical acting that Mr. Cullum demonstrates.

As for "Medea," its staging is impressive, but Miss Frankel is so out of condition that it is difficult to tell whether the choreography is really weak or is blurred by her undefined movements. David Anderson had the thankless role of Jason.

In "Theseus & Hippolyta," Mr. Cullum's Theseus does all the talking, recalling his love affair with the Amazon queen, portrayed silently with mermaid charm by Miss Frankel. There are moments of feeling, but they are few.

Film: Comedy

'How Funny Can Sex Be?' Opens at Trans-Lux East

HOW FUNNY CAN SEX BE? (Sesso Matto), directed by Dino Risi; screenplay (Italian with English subtitles) by Mr. Risi and Ruggero Maccari; director of photography, Alfio Contini; music, Armando Trovaioli, Alberto Gallitti; produced by Dean Films and Cinefirenze; distributed by In-Frame Films. Running time: 97 minutes. At the Trans-Lux East Theater, Third Avenue at 58th Street. This film has been rated R.
A butler, a young executive, a groom, a laborer, a donor, a provincial man, a corpse, an employee .... Giancarlo Giannini
A rich woman, an ignored wife, a bride, a laborer's wife, a nun .... Laura Antonelli
Gilda .... Alberto Lionello

By VINCENT CANBY

Watching Dino Risi's "How Funny Can Sex Be?" (Italian title: "Sesso Matto") is to be on the point of death and to have every Italian comedy ever made pass in front of your eyes instead of your life. It's a disappointment not easily remedied.

The film, which opened yesterday at the Trans-Lux East, stars Giancarlo Giannini and Laura Antonelli in eight sketches that parody Italian sexual manners in ways that run the gamut from harmless to painfully predictable to slightly nasty, as in the sketch in which he plays a young man hopelessly attracted to elderly women, the older and uglier the better.

With the kind of witty material that Lina Wertmuller gives him, Mr. Giannini is an immensely gifted character actor. In this Risi film, we can see remnants of some of those other performances in the Groucho-like walk, the dainty pursuit of lust, the radar-like eyes that can detect and chart a fine bust at a distance of 50 feet.

The material written by Mr. Risi and his partner, Ruggero Maccari, is so exhausted, though, that long before we get through a pointless sketch called "Wild Gooseberries," spoken in imitation Swedish, we notice that the film has become a series of masquerades that allow Mr. Giannini to wear a lot of supposedly funny hair-pieces and glasses.

Among the topics touched on but never successfully sent up are the impotence of a village Romeo, a premeditated murder effected by over-indulgence in sex, and artificial insemination.

Laura Antonelli, a stunning beauty and a talented comedienne, also wastes her talents, though the unadorned sight of her helps the time pass more quickly.

Ruling Aids Part-Time Farmers

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—An economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says a recent Texas Supreme Court decision could save part-time farmers and ranchers tax money. The court ruled that farmers and ranchers qualified for agricultural tax exemptions on farm real estate even if they earned more than half their income from other sources.

Carla Hubner Offers Piano Recital

By ALLEN HUGHES

Carla Hübner, a Chilean-born pianist whose previous New York recitals have been devoted to 20th-century music, came to Alice Tully Hall on Monday night to play Schumann's "Abegg" Variations, Three Romances (Op. 28) and Sonata No. 2, Liszt's "St. Francis of Assisi Preaching to the Birds" and Ballade in B minor and Messiaen's "Le Traquet Stapazin" and "Ile de Feu" I and II.

Miss Hübner made her best impression with the Messiaen pieces, perhaps because their effects are so adroitly built into the scene that correct execution of the notes guarantees a certain measure of success. Since playing Messiaen's music respectably is no mean feat, Miss Hubner's accomplishments in this regard should not be underrated.

Her fluent pianism also found good employment in the Liszt music, and when facility and gentle sensitivity were about all the music demanded for apt interpretation, she was effective.

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But in the forceful passages, and in much of the Schumann music, which is more complex than Liszt's, Miss Hübner's playing lacked strength and concentration. At times, her tone sounded shallow and dry and lacked color. There were, too, some memory slips that could not be overlooked.

In short, it seemed that the problems posed by Romantic music are not easily solved by Miss Hübner's particular set of skills and talents, and that she is most comfortable with contemporary music.

Exciting Improvisations by 2 Chicagoans' at Environ

Constant experimentation regarding unusual combinations of instruments has been one of the most striking qualities of New York loft jazz in the last few years. There have been solo saxophone concerts, trios of saxophone, trumpet and drums, "choirs" of bassists, and other new approaches to instrumentation too numerous to mention.

Monday evening at Environ, an 11th-floor loft on Broadway, a trio consisting of a violinist, a pianist and a drummer made some of the most intense and spellbinding music this reviewer has heard this year. The abilities of the musicians had more to do with the music's success than the instrumentation, of course. Richard Abrams, the pianist, has been in the forefront of jazz activity in Chicago for 10 years, although his exposure here has only recently begun to catch up with his imposing reputation. Leroy Jenkins, another Chicagoan, has established himself as the foremost violin stylist in contemporary improvisational music since moving here at the beginning of the 1970's. Jerome Cooper, the drummer, has been associated with Mr. Jenkins in the Revolutionary Ensemble.

Only a firm, confident drummer with exemplary control of dynamics could have underpinned the music of Mr. Abrams and Mr. Jenkins without obliterating its nuances, and Mr. Cooper was an excellent choice. He also contributed a jaunty opening theme that launched a series of interestingly developmental solos.

Mr. Abrams foraged up and down the keyboard voraciously, manipulating shifting densities, now thick and crashing, now delicate, almost rtansparent. Mr. Jenkins used every conventional bowing and plucking technique along with a few of his own invention to produce an equally mercurial effusion of lines and textures. The two instruments blended together into a hypnotic cascade of sound while the drums punctuated and rumbled beneath.

ROBERT PALMER

National Public Radi[o] ... Two of La Scala's U[...]

Special to The New [...]

WASHINGTON, Sept. [...] Public Radio has ob[...] United States broadca[...] performances by the [...] of Milan, which had it[...] at the John F. Kenne[...] Performing Arts here [...]

The two operas to [...] N.P.R., which has 1[...] across the nation, wi[...] Cenerentola" and Ve[...] canegra."

Both productions, [...] dio Abbado and recor[...] the Kennedy Center [...] ny's visit, will be bro[...] FM in New York City [...] November—"La Cene[...] 20 and "Simon Boccar[...]

Jobless Up in Co[...]

BRUSSELS, Sept. 2[...] ployment continues t[...] pean Common Marke[...] fected most, accordi[...] today. Seasonally adj[...] increases in Denmar[...] bourg, the Netherla[...] Northern Ireland.

OTIS BLACKWELL PERFORMS WITH BAND AT OTHER END

Otis Blackwell has come to the Other End, where he is appearing through tomorrow, with all the trappings of a legend. Unfortunately, he doesn't perform like one.

Mr. Blackwell has written some of the great rhythm-and-blues and rockabilly songs of the last 25 years—"Don't Be Cruel," "Great Balls of Fire," "Fever" and "Burning Love," to name four. But although he performed in the early 1950's, he didn't record much, if at all. And in the last two decades, he has largely confined himself to songwriting, from which he reportedly earns a comfortable income.

But this last summer he sat in with Billy Swan at the Other End for a well-received set, and now he has put together a band of four young men called the Grand Union. The five opened a six-day run at the club on Saturday.

Opening night, Mr. Blackwell apparently had problems with the sound system, which weren't entirely solved by the Sunday early show—the microphone speaker kept emitting raspy noises. But a greater problem was the band, four-square and competent, but little more, and a greater problem still was Mr. Blackwell's voice, which sagged in pitch alarmingly in the numerous slow songs that he sang. The great untempo numbers are still spat out with swagger and style. But, although style is nearly all in this sort of singing, it isn't everything. This is one legend that might better have remained legendary.

JOHN ROCKWELL

GOING OUT Guide

FLOWER PEOPLE Bryant Park, which has rather gone to seed in recent years, will blossom today with its eighth annual flower show. The big event, in which many, if not most, large New York botanical and flower groups participate, will fill a huge yellow and white tent, 240 by 60 feet, in the center of the park through Sunday.

There are 13 planting and floral exhibitions and lots of talks on flower arranging, herbs, terrariums and other green-thumb topics. The Parks Department has fashioned a big Big Apple out of red and yellow mums. You will see a miniature of the Elgin Gardens that once flowered where Rockefeller Center now stands. The New York Racing Association's gardeners will be off and running with a large, miniature woodland scene, with brook.

Open daily from 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., the show has free admission. Information is at 472-1003.

NEIGHBORS The Brooklyn Museum is at 188 Eastern Parkway, near Prospect Park's northern end, and not far from one of the world's largest concentrations of Hasidic Jews in the world; the Lubavitch group has its headquarters not too far down Eastern Parkway at No. 770. The museum and the Hasidim usually have little relationship with each other.

But now the museum has a second-floor gallery filled with 80 recent photographs taken by Mal Washaw, a New York photographer and film maker who spent three years taking pictures of Hasidic life in Crown Heights.

The exhibition, "Tradition: Photographs of the Lubavitch in Brooklyn," depicts this Orthodox style of life in synagogues, at festivals, in raising children and in making a living—kosher pizzerias, kosher vitamins, kosher Chinese food. The photographs are from Mr. Washaw's new book, "Tradition: Orthodox Jewish Life in America," published by Schocken in paperback for the exhibition and sold only through the museum; a hard-cover will be out in the middle of next month.

Open Wednesdays through Saturdays from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and Sundays from noon to 6 P.M., the show has free admission. For information, call 638-5000.

COUNTER CULTURE Sloan's supermarket at 748 Second Avenue, near 40th Street, will be carrying a new line briefly, at 11 o'clock this morning. Four of the store's seven checkouts will be closed to make room for the Chamber Orchestra of the Mannes College of Music. The ensemble will be giving a bargain-price—free—economy-size concert.

The one-shot supermarket debut by the 38-member orchestra, conducted by Sung Kwak, will run to classical music. Risë Stevens, president of Mannes, will be in the audience, but will not sing.

It all has to do with a promotion by Funk & Wagnalls, which is putting classical-music record albums for sale in metropolitan supermarkets. But you are invited to come in to the concert just to listen, with no obligation to buy unless, of course, you see something good in the appetizers department.

Free coffee and cake will be served after the music. It's all very new for this supermarket, not to mention the musicians. Information is at 688-1200.

FILM TALKER John Schlesinger, the director of such films as "Far From the Madding Crowd," "Midnight Cowboy" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday," will be the centerpiece of this evening's program about him at the School of Visual Arts at 209 East 23d Street (679-7350).

This is another installment of the school's lecture series, "Film Maker's Dialogue," and Mr. Schlesinger will be interviewed by Ralph Appelbaum.

The program gets under way at 6 P.M. and the conversation will begin after the showing of "Midnight Cowboy" and clips of Mr. Schlesinger's latest work, "Marathon Man," which stars Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier. There are a limited number of tickets for the public—the students come first—and they may be bought at the door for $3 before the program.

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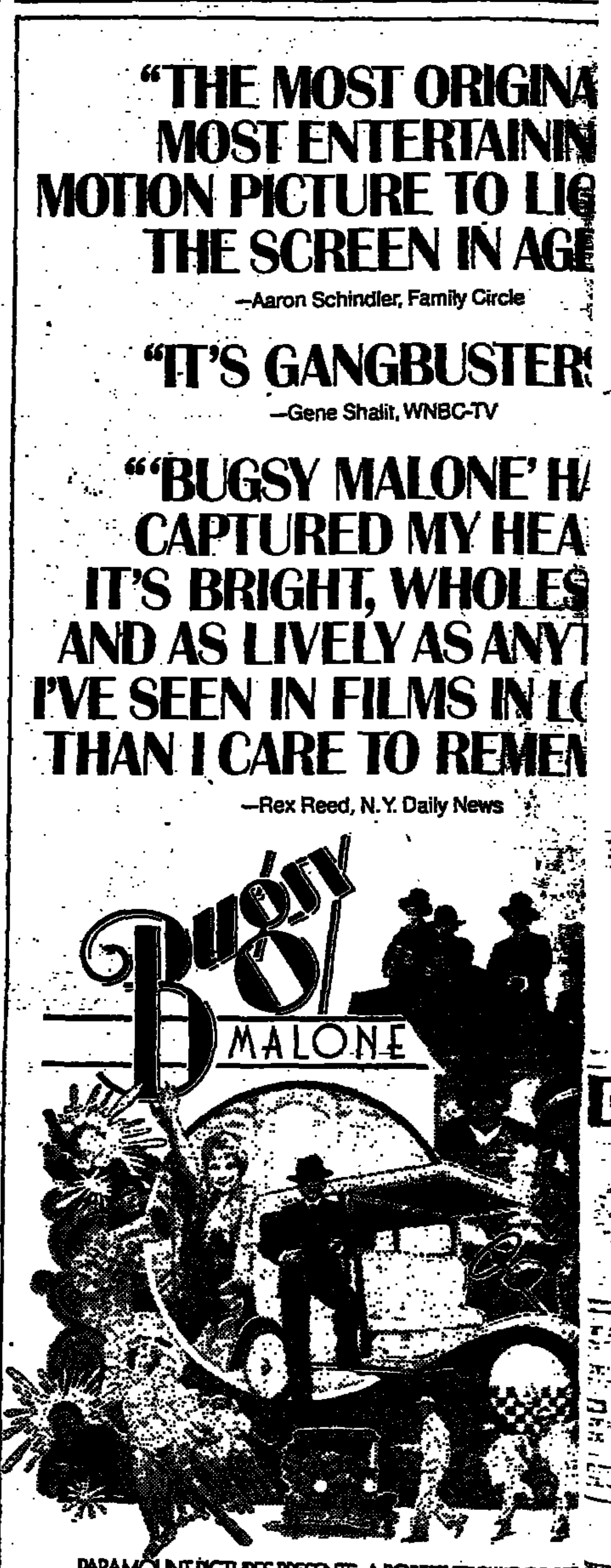
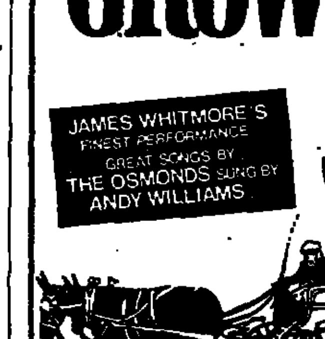
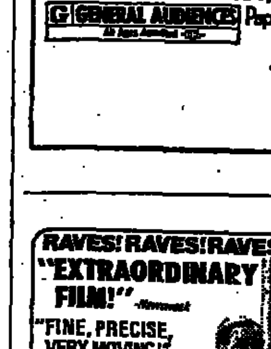
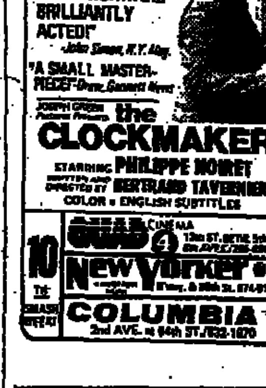
For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 28. For Sports Today, see page 37.

RICHARD F. SHEPARD









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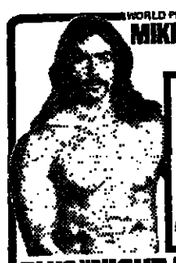

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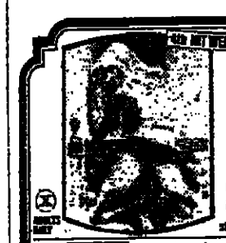

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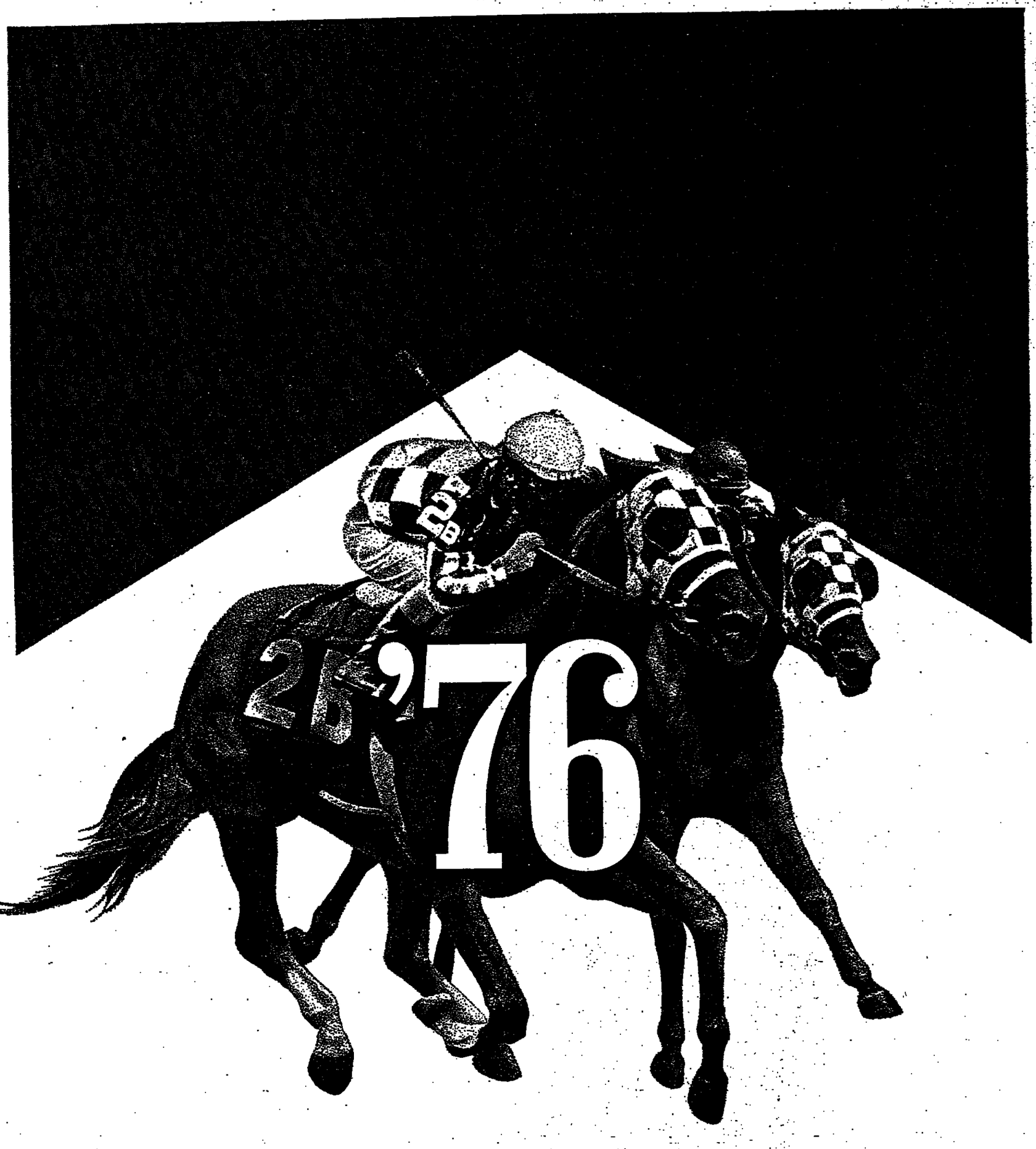

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Presented by Marlboro Cigarettes.
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Outpoints Norton and Retains His Heavyweight Crown

Associated Press

Royals pushing back Don Baylor of the A's, who charged onard, top right, the Royals' pitcher, to begin a sixth- kland, Monday night. Coach Al Monchak (43) tried to *In foreground is Buck Martinez, the Royals' catcher.*

in Stormy Game, Title Hopes Alive

By LEONARD KOPPETT
Special to The New York Times

Sept. 28 — The ney officially bil eir flingin' fans, nd cardboard beer as bats last night baseball's lone re- ce by beating the 8-3.

light (which means 37,914, which sat in delay before the e A's won the free- rupted during the lasted 45 minutes d four runs to a

ver, well past mid- ll had a 3½-game y, and still needed maining two games r first place. After ill play three here e Royals three at ota.

York, in the league a coin toss for A's wind up Sun- me ahead or half will have to go up a rainout. If me creates a tie vill be a one-game A's and Royals. ke place Monday, lay, in a pattern

to be determined at tomorrow's meeting.

Last night's excitement followed Sal Bando's leadoff homer off Dennis Leonard in the sixth, making the score 5-3. Leonard's next pitch hit Baylor on the back of the shoulder.

Baylor and Bill Haller, the plate umpire, started for the mound—Haller to issue a warning to Leonard, because he deemed the pitch deliberate, and Baylor to take things into his own hands, for the same reason.

As soon as Haller realized what Baylor had in mind, he tried to head him off, only to be flung aside. But that was enough of a delay to let some of the speedy A's from the dugout beat Baylor and the other Royals to Leonard. In a moment, there was a tangle of about 60 uniformed figures, a few fighters and a lot of peacemakers, and the most excitable of them appeared to be Cláudell Washington.

Leonard, struck once, managed to get fairly secure at the bottom of the pile, but Cookie Rojas, the Royals's second baseman, suffered a facial cut. Baylor was the only one ejected from the game by the umpires, but Leonard was removed by his manager, Whitey Herzog.

When the field was finally cleared,

Continued on Page 34, Column 4

Rivals' 3d Meeting Has Record Gate, Raucous Crowd

By DAVE ANDERSON

In a 54-degree chill, Muhammad Ali opposed Ken Norton for the world heavyweight championship at Yankee Stadium last night before an estimated 42,000 spectators who created a record boxing live gate of about $3.5 million.

Ali won by a unanimous decision and retained his title. There was no knockdowns.

Ali's first title appearance in New York in five years was responsible for the record gate, which surpassed the $2.6 million for the second Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey heavyweight title fight at Soldier Field, Chicago, in 1927.

Ali's arrival at the ball park was delayed because throngs of youngsters attempted to storm the gates and police ringed the Stadium. The bout was delayed until, by the order of the State Athletic Commissioner, all the aisles were cleared of spectators who had cluttered thm for a better view.

Arthur Mercante, who handled the first Ali-Joe Frazier bout in 1971, was the referee. Harold Lderman and Barney Smith were the judges.

Norton Keeps Warm

Norton was th efirst to appear in the ring. Wearing a blue velvet robe with a lion's head on the back, the challenger had a blue towel across his throat. While he waited for Ali, he spared momentarily with Bill Slayton, his trainer, presumably to keep warm in the breezy chill.

About five minutes later, Ali arrived to cheers of "Ali Ali, Ali." He was wearing a long white robe with his name in blue letters on the back and he immediately walked over to where Norton was standing near the ropes. Ali mouthed at him and Norton stared back as the spectators buzzed.

Ali, waving his right arm, then got the crowd chanting, "Norton must fall," but moments later, Mercante called the gladiators together for the *midring instructions.* When the instructions ended, Ali pretended to chase Norton, but his handlers held him back.

At the bell, Ali, after waving his right arm like a windmill, moved out quickly in a flat-footed stance and dropped an overhand right. The voices in Ali's corner were yelling, "Don't play with him" and "Stick him with the left" a sthe challenger crouched, looking for an opening.

Between rounds, Ali resumed the chant while standing in his corner. Norton also stood, disdaining his stool.

Windmill and Rope-a-Dope

In the second round, after Ali again used his windmill to liven the crowd, Norton moved in, jabbing and throwing right hands to the body. Ali occasionally held Norton's head with his left glove, prompting Mercante to warn the champion against that illegal tactic.

Covering up in midring, Ali let Norton hit him in a rope-a-dope without the ropes, then opened up with both hands in a flurry. When the bell ended the round, Ali said something and Norton flared.

In the third, Ali remained flat-footed, apparently going for the knockout "inside fve rounds" that he had predicted. Norton was bobbing and weaving but moving forward, often into Ali's jab. Norton landed a heavy right-hand swat to Ali's head, but moments later Ali was saying, "C'mon Norton."

Ali Lands a Flurry

As the fouth round began, Ali said, "I'm going to destroy you" and landed a flurry of combinations that backed Norton against the ropes momentarily. Norton then missed a wild right, but later landed with a long overhand right. Mercante again warned Ali to "stop holding" with his gloves.

Norton's right eye appeared to be

Continued on Page 35, Column 1

Associated Press

Off-duty police oficers, protesting new work schedules and the city's failure to give them an awarded pay raise, demonstrating outside Yankee Stadium last night before the start of the Ali-Norton title bout.

Unruly Mob Mars Scene Before Gates

By STEVE CADY

As one security man at last night's title fight in Yankee Stadium put it, "The off-duty cops picked a hell of a time to demonstrate."

This was at 8:30, two hours before Muhammad Ali climbed into the ring to defend his heavyweight crown against Ken Norton. An unruly mob outside the Stadium had already tried to storm one gate, and a management executive was saying, "Every hoodlum in the city is up here tonight."

Even Ali had trouble getting into the renovated Stadium, rebuilt by the city at a cost of $100 million. Shortly before 9:30, a spokesman for Madison Square Garden, co-promoter of the fight, announced that the champion's car had been blocked by a gang of youths. He finally got into the building about five minutes later.

Pay Up to $200

With 1,000 off-duty New York City policemen shouting, blowing whistles, banging drums and blocking traffic, in a *labor protest against the Beame* administration, crowds outside the Stadium that otherwise might have been restrained tended to get unruly. Limousines were rocked, and a number of celebrities were pummeled as they made their way toward the special entrance reserved for them.

Spectators inside the Stadium, occupying seats that cost from $25 to $200, complained about the apparent reluctance of 1,000 uniformed policemen on duty to interfere with their off-duty colleagues.

"It created a lot of confusion," said *Rafael Buschaglia,* a retired Puerto Rican government official who flew here from San Juan Monday with his son, Carlos. "Some people thought it was a s trike of the ballpark's employees."

Buschaglia and his son occupied $100 seats in the box section behind the first-base line. Even from there, he was using binoculars.

Up in the peanut gallery, near the top of the Stadium's upper deck, 69-year-old Jimmy Thomas of Newark needed binoculars even more. From the $25 seats there, the fighters in the ring, situated over second base, looked like windup toys on a living-room floor.

"This isn't bad, though," said Thomas, an old-time fight fan who has seen most of the major title bouts in the last half-century.

As he spoke, two young men passed his seat, just to the left of home plate, on their way to higher altitudes.

"Hey, man," one of the youths asked his companion, "where you goin'? To the top of the mountain?

At least one gate had to be closed, barricaded by a garage-type door that was rolled down, to prevent gate-crashers from breaking through. Earlier, celebrities such as Joe DiMaggio

Continued on Page 35, Column 1

United Press International

Ernie Shavers landing a right to the chest of Henry Clark during preliminary

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ge 34, Column 5

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Red Smith

It's Rough, but the Price Is Right

At Yankee Stadium workmen were laying a plywood floor on real estate hallowed through the summer by the spikes of Mickey Rivers, Graig Nettles and Thurman Munson, then setting up funeral-parlor chairs around a ring already pitched on the infield. Come evening, those chairs would support the bottoms of devotees of the Sweet Science who were paying $200 each to see for themselves whether Ken Norton could punch Muhammad Ali loose from the heavyweight championship of the world. This was the first prize-fight of any description in the rebuilt stadium, it was Ali's 16th defense of his crown, the seventh of his second administration as champion, the 20th title fight of his career, and the first outdoor match of heavyweights in New York since Floyd Patterson flattened Ingemar Johannson in the Polo Grounds June 20, 1960.

Sports of The Times

In the Essex House in midtown, Mike Burke was saying that he expected a crowd of about 40,000 to disgorge approximately $3.5 million at the box office, making this the richest "live" gate for boxing since James Figg, the first heavyweight champion, began swatting profiles for profit two and a half centuries ago. Burke, the president of Madison Square Garden, predicted that ancillary income, mostly from closed-circuit television, would bring the total revenue to $8 million or so, which would mean about $6.5 million for Ali.

Up to his first encounter with Ali in 1973, Norton's biggest purse was $7,500. He collected $50,000 for giving Ali a whipping and a broken jaw. Later that year he earned $250,000 losing a split decision in their second fight. For their third tryst last night, he expected to get $1.5 million, proving that persistence pays off, if it proves anything.

The Clerk of Scales

While Burke was talking for the promotion, something like 800 parishioners were clawing their way into a room called Casino in the Park, which might accommodate 500 in reasonable comfort. They were there to witness the most meaningless ritual in boxing, the weigh-in of combatants in a division that has no maximum weight limit. The ceremony was scheduled for 11 A.M. Half an hour after that time neither fighter had shown up and the Garden's John Condon was telling the crowd that Norton's chauffeur had got lost but the challenger was now headed in the right direction.

It turned out later that Don Johnson, the driver, knows his way around New York as surely as Norton knows his around a ring. From the Tuscany Hotel on 39th Street, he had driven Norton downtown to the boxing commission office because nobody had told him that the site of the weigh-in had been changed to Central Park South.

When Norton did arrive, Jim Farley Jr., the commission chairman, peered at the scale, announced the weight as 216 pounds, peered again and made it 217½.

"I think," a bystander said, "that Jim weighs fighters as well as any commissioner we have had."

Harry Markson, the Garden's promoter emeritus, shook his head. "Gen. John Phelan was my man," he said, "although it took him a while to learn which side of that sliding indicator on the balance arm to read. Sound man, Gen. Phelan. Once he made the sensible ruling that no bout in New York involving the heavyweight champion could be billed as an exhibition because, with no overweight match possible, the champion's title was on the line every time he got in the ring. Soon after that Joe Louis was booked for an exhibition in Buffalo and somebody asked the General how come. That's when Phelan discovered Buffalo was in New York."

Senor Stevenson Next?

"I have never been more confident," Bob Biron, Norton's proprietor, was telling a friend. "I guarantee this will be no Caracas"—where a nervous Norton was knocked out by George Foreman in the second round. "Ken is psyched up and really ready."

The challenger's demeanor seemed to support this. Stepping off the scale, he strolled over to a battery of microphones looking altogether at ease. His hands were thrust casually in the pockets of his royal blue dressing gown and his mustache curled up in a smile. He laughed when somebody asked how he thought the bout would go.

"Good question," he said. "I expect it to be a very good fight from end to end. If it goes 10 rounds it'll be a tough fight. *If it goes 15 it will be tough all the way.*"

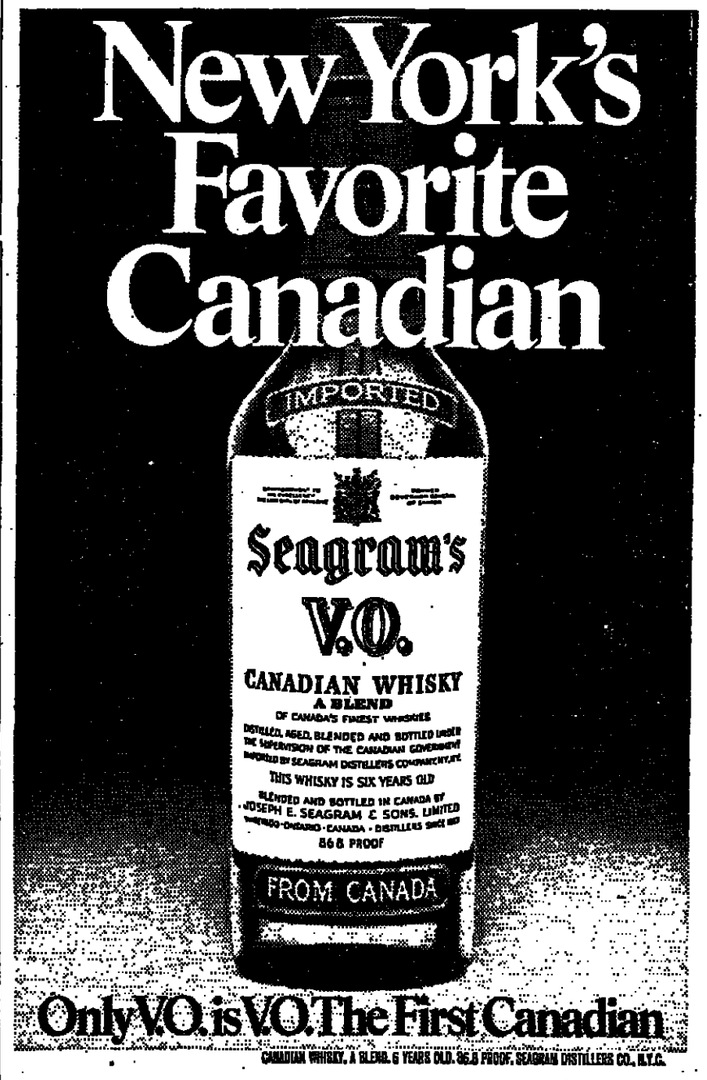
Someone else asked what his strategy would be "against the $6 million man."

"Fight like hell," he said pleasantly.

If he won, would he give Ali a return bout?

"Can you imagine what the price would be for a rematch?" he said. He did not mention that talks had already begun about a match between last night's winner and Teofilo Stevenson, the two-time Olympic champion from Cuba. Lucien Chin, who has a string of gambling houses in Kingston, Jamaica, and had a hand in the promotion when Foreman knocked out Joe Frazier there, hopes to make this match for late January on the island. According to one source, Michael Manley, Jamaica's prime minister, has initiated discussions with Fidel Castro.

Norton had left the room before the champion arrived. Ali weighed 221. The years have blurred the boyish quality of his features. He is 34 and his waistline shows it. Still, time does not wither nor custom stale his infinite loquacity. Advancing relentlessly on the microphones, he launched into a monologue that went 19 minutes by the clock.



Mets Top Expos, 5-4, and Bow, 4-2

The Mets continued their September drive toward second place with a 5-4 victory over the Montreal Expos in the first game of a twilight-night doubleheader last night.

That gap widened to three games quickly, as the Mets lost the second game with the Expos, 4-2.

Ed Kranepool homered for the tying run in the eighth inning and singled home the winning run in the ninth.

The victory was the Mets' sixth in a row, raised their September record to 20-7 and temporarily moved the New Yorkers within two games of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who are in second place in the National League's Eastern Division. However, the Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs, 5-1, at Pittsburgh, so that the Mets' deficit was stretched to 2½ games before their second contest was completed.

Kranepool, 31-year-old "elder statesman" of the Mets, overcame a 4-3 deficit leading off the eighth inning of the first game by smashing his 10th home run, into the right-field bull pen.

With two out in the home half of the ninth, Bruce Boisclair breathed new life into the Mets with a single. Jim Dwyer pinch-hit for Felix Millan, who is suffering from a bruised right wrist, and kept things going with a single to center.

Joe Kerrigan, who was to lose the game, then walked John Milner on four pitches, bringing Kranepool to the plate. Steady Eddie, as he is known to his teammates, singled sharply to right to end the game.

Despite giving up an eighth-inning single that enabled the Expos to take a 4-3 lead, Skip Lockwood wound up with his 10th victory, against seven defeats.

Relieving Nino Espinosa, the Met starter, in the eighth after Tim Foli had singled and Andre Dawson doubled, Lockwood was clipped fort he single by Ellis Valentine, and it erased a 3-2 New York lead.

Singles by Pepe Frias, Dawson and Valentine, along with a throwing error by Roy Staiger, had enabled the Expos to score two unearned runs in the third.

The Mets came back with three in the fourth, two of which were unearned. Two walks, a single by Millan and a throwing error by Barry Foote, the Montreal catcher, accounted for the three runs. Two scored on Foote's error, a wild throw past third into left field.

In the second game, Montreal took an early 3-0 lead. Larry Parrish's second-inning home run provided one run. In the third, Bob Myrick, New York's starting pitcher, struck out the first two batters. But Del Unser beat out an infield hit. Dawson flied to left for what should have been the third out. Pepe Mangual dropped the ball, and Valentine followed with a two-run single.

Myrick lasted into the fourth, when he loaded the bases on a walk to Parrish and singles by Frias and Gerald Hannahs, the Expos' starting pitcher. Foli brought a run home with a sacrifice fly against Rick Baldwin, Met relief pitcher. The Expos now led by 4-0.

Aided by Earl Williams's throwing error, the Mets scored an unearned run in the fourth. In the seventh, after Mangual had singled, Tannahs was replaced by Woodie Fryman, who gave up a double to Bud Harrelson. After Dave Kingman had walked, filling the bases, Lee Mazzilli scored Mangual with a sacrifice fly.

Mets' Box Score

MONTREAL (N.)	ab	r	h	bi
Unser, lf	4	1	0	0
Foli, ss	4	1	2	1
Dawson, cf	4	1	2	0
Valentine, rf	4	0	3	3
Williams, 1b	4	0	0	0
Parrish, 3b	4	0	2	0
Foote, c	4	0	1	0
Frias, 2b	3	1	1	0
Kerrer, p	1	0	0	0
Kirby, p	0	0	0	0
Garrett, ph	1	0	0	0
Dunning, p	0	0	0	0
Jorgensen, ph	0	0	0	0
Kerrigan, p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	10	4

METS (N.)	ab	r	h	bi
Boisclair, cf	3	2	2	1
Millan, 2b	3	1	1	1
Dwyer, ph	1	0	1	0
Milner, lf	4	0	1	0
Kranepool, 1b	5	1	3	2
Kingman, rf	2	0	0	0
Stelger, 3b	4	0	1	0
Phillips, ss	4	0	2	0
Hodges, c	4	0	0	0
Espinosa, p	2	1	0	0
Lockwood, p	0	0	0	0
Ra. Baldwin, ph	1	0	0	0
Total	33	5	10	3

Montreal ..... 002 000 020—4
Mets ..... 000 300 01 1—5

E—Staiger, Foote. DP—Montreal 2. LOB—Montreal 7, Mets 9. 2B—Parrish, Dawson. HR—Kranepool (10). SB—Valentine, Jorgensen. S—Kerrer, Frias. SF—Foli.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kerrer	7	7	3	3	5	1
Kirby	2	2	0	0	0	0
Dunning	2	1	0	0	0	2
Kerrigan (L, 2-6)	⅔	3	1	1	1	0
Espinosa	7	9	4	2	1	4
Espinosa	1	0	0	0	0	1
Lockwood (W, 10-7)	2	1	0	0	1	3

a—Two outs when winning run was scored.
HBP—by Kerrer (Millan). T—2:25.

Speier drove in a pair of runs with a double and Bobby Murcer drilled a solo home run to power the San Francisco Giants to a 4-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves tonight.

Speier's bases-loaded double in the seventh inning helped a rookie left-hander, Bob Knepper, register his first major league victory. Knepper, 1-2, scattered five hits and one run in six innings before being lifted for a pinch-hitter.

The Giants scored an unearned run in third off the loser, Frank LaCorte, 3-11, on Speier's infield single, an error and Knepper's single. Murcer added his 23d home run of the season in the fourth.

Tom Paciorek drove home the Braves' run in the sixth with a double.

Umpire Bill Haller tried unsuccessfully to hold back Don Baylor as the sixth-inning rhubarb got Oakland, Monday night. Buck Martinez, catcher, for the visiting Kansas City Royals, clings to Ba

A's Win Fight-Marred Game, Keep Title Hope

Cont. From First Sports Page

some of the Royals went back to their bull pen area in foul territory in right field, and the fans there started in on them verbally. Presently, a huge spray of beer cascaded at the players, followed by smaller amounts of beer and paper cups, and the wiser ones restrained the enraged ones from climbing into the stands, while the fans showed at least enough sense not to come out on the field. So a serious riot situation was averted, and the game was resumed.

But it now developed that Steve Mingori, the relief pitcher Herzog had chosen, was a casualty of the melee. He had been hit on the knee somehow, and although he promptly picked Baylor's pinch runner off first, he couldn't pitch naturally.

Five Pitchers Used in Inning

So Herzog brought in Bob McClure, and before the inning was over, he had used a total of five pitchers in the inning. The A's got three more runs and made Vida Blue's 18th victory secure.

"I don't think anybody was throwing at anybody, we're just here to play baseball," said Chuck Tanner, the Oakland manager, radiating innocence. When the teams had opened a three-game series in Kansas a pitch by Stan Bahnse Otis, and earlier in thi had hit Billy North, w up in time to avoid t in his face.

"I don't think Bahns and I don't think Le Baylor," agreed Herzog

Haller had a differe said so, "I was going o he said.

Otis, incidentally, d cause he has been ben ting.

Major League Scores

FIRST GAME

DETROIT (A.)	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND (A.)	ab	r	h	bi
Minkwski 3b	5	0	1	0	Kuiper 2b	4	0	0	0
Meyer lf	4	1	2	0	Manning cf	4	0	2	0
Staub rf	4	1	1	1	Blanks ss	4	0	2	0
Horton dh	4	0	0	0	Carty dh	4	1	2	2
JThmsn 1b	3	1	1	0	JPowell 1b	4	0	0	0
MStanley cf	3	0	0	0	Hendrick lf	4	0	0	0
Klimm c	4	0	1	1	BBell 3b	3	0	0	0
Scrivener 2b	4	0	1	0	TSmith rf	3	0	0	0
Wagner ss	4	0	0	0	Ashby c	2	0	0	0
Fidrych p	0	0	0	0	Bibby p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	4	9	4	Total	32	0	5	0

Detroit ..... 000 220 000—4
Cleveland ..... 000 000 000—0

E—Manning, Wagner. DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Detroit 6, Cleveland 6. 2B—Horton. HR—Horton (14). SB—Meyer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fidrych (W,18-9)	9	5	0	0	1	3
Bibby (L,13-7)	9	9	4	3	2	2

T—1:48.

SECOND GAME

DETROIT (A.)	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND (A.)	ab	r	h	bi
Minkwski 2b	3	1	1	1	Manning cf	4	2	3	0
Meyer lf	4	0	2	0	BBell 3b	4	1	2	1
Staub rf	4	0	2	0	Blanks 2b	4	2	2	0
Horton dh	4	0	0	0	Carty dh	4	1	2	0
JThmsn 1b	4	0	0	0	Hendrick lf	4	0	0	1
MStanley cf	3	0	0	0	Selkas rf	3	0	0	0
Freehan c	4	0	1	0	Lis 1b	3	0	2	2
Scrivener 2b	3	0	0	0	Fosse c	4	0	0	0
Wagner ss	3	0	0	0	Duffy ss	4	0	0	0
DRoberts p	0	0	0	0	Eckersley p	0	0	0	0
Bare p	0	0	0	0					
Total	32	1	..	1	Total	34	6	11	6

Detroit ..... 000 000 010—1
Cleveland ..... 204 000 00x—6

DP—Detroit 1, Cleveland 1. LOB—Detroit 6, Cleveland 6. 3B—Manning. HR—Minkowski (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
DRoberts (L,15-17)	2	7	6	6	0	1
Bare	4	4	0	0	2	2
Eckersley (W,13-12)	9	6	1	1	2	12

T—2:12. A—3,394.

TEXAS (A.)	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA (A.)	ab	r	h	bi
Randle 3b	5	1	2	2	Braun 3b	4	0	1	0
Harrah ss	5	2	2	3	Smalley ss	4	0	1	0
Harsrove 1b	4	0	2	0	Carew 1b	4	0	1	0
Burosks rf	4	0	0	0	Wynegar c	4	0	1	0
Howell dh	4	1	0	0	Bostock cf	4	0	1	0
Gerela lf	4	1	0	0	Oliva dh	4	0	0	0
Moates lf	0	0	0	0	Cubbage 3b	1	0	0	0
Pap ss	2	1	1	0	Brye lf	2	0	0	0
DThmpsn ss	1	0	0	0	Hisle rf	3	0	1	0
Benquez cf	4	1	2	1	Randall 2b	2	0	0	0
Sundberg c	4	0	1	1	Singer p	1	0	0	0
GPerry p	0	0	0	0	Luebber p	0	0	0	0
					TJohnston p	0	0	0	0
					WCampbell p	0	0	0	0
Total	37	7	10	7	Total	33	0	6	0

Texas ..... 060 100 000—7
Minnesota ..... 000 000 000—0

E—Singer, Carew, Brye. D.Thomson. DP—Texas 1. LOB—Texas 8, Minnesota 6. 2B—Hargrove, Carew. 3B—Randle, Benquez. HR—Harrah 2 (15). SB—Randle. S—Pape.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
G.Perry (W,15-14)	9	6	0	0	0	6
Singer (L,12-10)	2	6	6	0	1	1
Luebber	5	4	1	1	2	2
T.Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	1
W.Campbell	1	0	0	0	1	2

WP—W.Campbell. T—2:20. A—2,122.

FIRST GAME

MILWAUKEE (A.)	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE (A.)	ab	r	h	bi
Joshua cf	6	0	1	0	Bumbry cf	5	1	2	1
Yount ss	6	1	2	1	Grich 2b	4	2	1	2
GScott 1b	6	0	1	0	Rajckon rf	4	0	0	1
Hegan dh	4	1	2	0	Lowy dh	4	0	1	1
Bowling dh	1	0	0	0	Singleton lf	3	0	1	0
Lezcano rf	5	1	3	1	Blair cf	1	0	0	0
Parker c	5	1	1	0	Muser 1b	4	0	0	0
DThomas lf	5	1	2	0	Belanger ss	4	1	1	0
TJohnson 2b	2	0	0	0	BRobinsn 3b	5	1	1	0
Gantner 3b	5	0	3	2	DDuncan c	4	2	2	2
Haas p	0	0	0	0	Garland p	0	0	0	0
ERodrsez p	0	0	0	0					
Total	45	5	15	4	Total	39	7	9	7

None out when winning run scored.
Milwaukee ..... 021 000 110 00—5
Baltimore ..... 011 200 010 02—7

E—Haas, Bumbry. DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—Milwaukee 12, Baltimore 10. 2B—Lezcano. HR—D.Duncan (3), Grich (13). SB—Bumbry, Belanger, Joshua. S—T.Johnson 2, Grich, Lezcano.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Haas	7	3	4	4	6	0
ERodrsez (L,5-13)	⅔	6	3	3	2	0
Garland (W,20-7)	11	15	5	5	2	5

WP—Haas. T—2:49.

CHICAGO (N.)	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH (N.)	ab	r	h	bi
Monday cf	4	0	1	0	Dilone cf	4	1	2	0
Tabb 1b	4	0	1	0	Hebner 3b	3	2	1	2
Bilfinger lf	4	0	1	0	Zisk lf	3	1	2	2
JMorales rf	4	1	1	0	AOliver 1b	4	1	1	0
Trillo 2b	4	0	2	0	DParker rf	4	0	2	2
Sperring 3b	4	0	2	0	Stennett 2b	4	0	0	0
Mlitwald c	3	0	1	0	Oct ss	3	0	0	0
Rosello pr	0	0	0	0	Mendoza ss	0	0	0	0
Kelleher ss	2	0	0	1	Stargell ph	1	0	0	0
LaCock ph	0	0	0	0	CReynlds ss	0	0	0	0
RRoschel p	3	0	1	0	Medich p	3	1	1	0
Summers ph	0	0	0	0	Reuss p	0	0	0	0
Pelmen ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	33	1	10	1	Total	31	5	10	5

Chicago ..... 000 000 010—1
Pittsburgh ..... 100 000 04x—5

E—Medich, DP—Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 2. LOB—Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 4. 2B—D.Parker. 3B—Hebner. SB—Trillo, Dilone. SF—Zisk, Kelleher.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
RRoschel (L,13-12)	8	10	5	5	1	0
Medich (W,8-11)	8 1-3	10	1	1	2	4
Reuss	2-3	0	0	0	2	0

Save—Reuss (2). WP—Medich. T—1:46. A—2,880.

FIRST GAME

SAN FRANCISCO (N.)	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA (N.)	ab	r	h	bi
Clark cf	4	0	0	0	Royster 3b	3	0	1	0
MPerez 2b	4	0	0	0	Gilbreath 2b	3	0	1	0
Matthews lf	4	0	0	0	Montanez 1b	4	0	1	0
Murcer rf	3	2	1	1	Gaston lf	4	1	0	0
Thomasn 1b	3	1	1	0	Wynn cf	3	0	2	0
DEvans 3b	4	0	1	0	Paciorek rf	4	0	0	0
Moeller ss	4	1	2	2	Murphy c	3	0	0	0
DeRader c	2	0	0	0	Chaney ss	3	0	0	0
Arnold ph	0	0	0	0	AMoore ph	1	0	0	0
Sadek c	0	0	0	0	LaCorte p	1	0	0	0
Knepper p	2	0	1	0	Torrealba p	0	0	0	0
Herndon ph	0	0	0	0	Devine p	0	0	0	0
DThomas ph	1	0	0	0	Rockett ph	1	0	0	0
Lavelle p	0	0	0	0	Camp p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	4	6	4	Total	30	1	7	1

SanFrancisco ..... 001 100 200—4
Atlanta ..... 000 001 000—1

E—Chaney. DP—SanFrancisco 1. LOB—SanFrancisco 2, Atlanta 7. 2B—Paciorek, Soeler. HR—Murcer (23). S—Gilbreath, LaCorte.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Knepper (W,1-2)	6	5	1	1	3	2
Lavelle	3	2	0	0	0	3
LaCorte (L,3-11)	6 1-3	6	4	4	2	3
Torrealba	0	0	0	0	1	0
Devine	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Camp	2	0	0	0	0	1

Save—Lavelle (2). T—2:10. A—1,306.

MONDAY NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS (N.)	ab	r	h	bi
DCash 2b	4	1	1	0	Mumphry cf	4	0	1	0
Harmon ss	4	2	1	0	Tenefelin ss	4	0	0	0
Bassetti cf	3	2	3	0	Keesinger ss	1	0	0	0
Schmidt 3b	4	2	1	0	Brock lf	3	0	1	0
Vukovich 3b	2	0	0	1	Potter lf	1	0	0	0
Luzinski lf	4	0	3	2	MAndrsn rf	4	0	1	0
FAndrws 2b	1	0	0	0	KHrndz 1b	4	0	1	0
OBrown rf	4	1	0	2	HecCruz 3b	4	0	2	1
Martin 1b	3	2	2	1	Rudolph c	3	0	0	0
Nhorsny c	3	0	1	0	Tyson 2b	3	0	1	0
Tolan lb	2	0	0	0	Falcone p	1	0	0	0
Bowa ss	4	0	1	2	Lagrow p	0	0	0	0
Larch p	1	1	1	0	Ferguson ph	1	0	0	0
Kaat p	3	0	0	0	Solomon p	0	0	0	0
Blackwell c	2	0	1	0	Wallace p	0	0	0	0
					Tamargo ph	1	0	0	0
					Whitby p	0	0	0	0
Total	42	9	15	8	Total	33	1	8	1

Philadelphia ..... 200 110 311—9
St. Louis ..... 000 000 100—1

E—Rudolph, HecCruz. DP—Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1. LOB—Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 5. 2B—Luzinski, Mahorodny, K.Hernandz, Harmon, Larch. 3B—K.Hernandz. HR—Martin (1). SB—Schmidt, Bassetti. SF—O.Brown.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Kaat (W,12-14)	6	5	0	0	0	2
Larch	3	3	1	1	0	0
Falcone (L,12-15)	4 1-3	6	4	4	3	3
Lagrow	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Solomon	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Wallace	1 1-3	2	1	1	0	1
Wallace	1 1-3	1	1	1	0	1
Waterbury	1	1	1	1	0	1

Save—Larch (1). WP—Falcone. T—2:10. A—6,199.

CINCINNATI (N.)	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO (N.)	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 3b	5	0	1	0	Almon ss	4	0	1	0
Griffey rf	5	2	2	0	Grubb cf	3	0	2	0
Morgan 2b	2	1	1	0	Melendez rf	0	1	0	0
Perez 1b	5	0	1	2	Ritmund lf	2	1	1	0
Driessen lf	2	0	0	1	Valentine lf	2	1	0	0
Armbrstr lf	0	0	0	0	McCmmns 2b	3	0	1	0
Geronimo cf	4	0	0	0	Ivie 1b	3	1	2	2
Plummer c	3	0	1	0	Fuentes 2b	2	0	1	0
Flynn ss	3	0	0	0	Turner ph	1	0	0	0
Gullett p	3	0	1	0	WDavis cf	0	0	0	0
Alcala p	0	0	0	0	DoRader 3b	3	0	1	2
Lum ph	0	0	0	0	Kendall c	4	0	0	1
					TGriffin p	3	0	0	0
Total	33	3	7	3	Total	27	5	9	5

Cincinnati ..... 002 010 000—3
San Diego ..... 000 200 03x—5

E—Fuentes. DP—Cincinnati 2. LOB—Cincinnati 10, San Diego 6. 2B—Fuentes, T.Perez, Rattenmund, DeRader. SB—Griffey, Morgan, Geronimo. S—Grubb, Fuentes, Rattenmund. SF—Driessen.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gullett	7	5	2	2	4	2
Alcala (L,11-4)	1	3	3	3	1	1
T.Griffin (W,6-6)	9	7	3	3	6	4

WP—Gullett. T—2:19. A—8,230.

KANSAS CITY (A.)	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND (A.)	ab	r	h	bi
Wohlford, rf	4	1	2	0	North, cf	3	1	2	0
G.Brett, 3b	5	0	2	1	Cannmerris, ss	4	0	0	2
McRae, lf	4	0	1	1	Rodi, lf	4	0	0	0
T.Davis, dh	4	1	1	0	Tenace, c	5	1	1	0
Cowens, cf	4	0	2	0	Bando, 3b	4	1	3	1
Mayberry, 1b	4	0	2	0	Bayler, rf	4	0	2	0
Reles, 2b	4	0	2	1	Lintz, pr	0	0	0	0
F.White, ss	4	0	0	0	Woods, rf	1	0	0	0
J.Martinez, c	1	1	0	0	C.Washgtn, dh	3	1	2	1
D.Nelson, ph	1	0	0	0	Fairly, 1b	3	2	2	1
Wathan, c	1	0	0	0	Garner, 2b	3	1	1	2
Leonard, p	0	0	0	0	Blue, p	0	0	0	0
Mingori, p	0	0	0	0					
McClure, p	0	0	0	0					
Cram, p	0	0	0	0					
K.Sanders, p	0	0	0	0					
Hall, p	0	0	0	0					
Bruno, p	0	0	0	0					
Total	36	3	10	3	Total	32	8	11	8

Kansas City ..... 010 020 000—3
Oakland ..... 012 014 00x—8

E—Leonard, F. White, LOB—Kansas City 9, Oakland 8. 2B—G. Brett, Fairly, Garner. 3B—Cowens. HR—Fairly (3), Brando (25). SB—Wohlford, C. Washington, North. S—Garner. SF—Companeris, McRae.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Leonard (L,17-10)	5	7	5	4	1	2
Mingori	⅓	0	1	1	1	0
McClure	0	0	1	1	1	0
Cram	0	1	1	1	0	0
K. Sanders	1⅓	2	0	0	0	0
Hall	⅓	0	0	0	0	0
Bruno	1	1	0	0	0	1
Blue (W, 18-12)	9	10	3	3	2	4

HBP—by Leonard (North), by Leonard (Baylor). WP—Cram. T—3:08. A—37,914.

HOUSTON (N.)	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES (N.)	ab	r	h	bi
Howard lf	3	0	1	0	Lopes 2b	3	1	1	0
Javier rf	4	0	0	0	Buckner lf	4	0	1	1
JCruz cf	4	0	1	0	PSmith rf	3	0	1	0
CJohnson 1b	4	0	0	0	Garvey 1b	3	1	1	0
Howe 2b	2	0	1	0	Cey 3b	3	0	0	0
Watson ph	1	0	0	0	Russell ss	3	0	1	1
Boswell 3b	4	0	0	0	Burks cf	3	0	1	0
Hermann c	3	0	0	0	Pasley c	2	0	0	0
RMeisner ss	2	0	0	0	Goodson ph	1	0	0	0
Cruz ph	1	0	0	0	Yeager c	0	0	0	0
ATraverso ss	0	0	0	0	Sutton p	2	0	0	0
Larson p	2	0	1	0					
Cedeno ph	1	0	0	0					
Pentz p	0	0	0	0					
Total	31	0	4	0	Total	28	2	6	2

Houston ..... 000 000 000—0
Los Angeles ..... 000 000 11x—2

E—Lopes, Boswell, Russell. DP—Houston 1, Los Angeles 1. LOB—Houston 6, Los Angeles 4. 2B—R.Smith. SB—Lopes 2, Garvey, Howe, Russell.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Larson (L,5-8)	7	5	1	1	1	4
Pentz	1	1	1	1	1	1
Sutton (W,21-9)	9	4	0	0	2	3

WP—Sutton. T—2:08. A—10,639.

Associated Press

Rick Burleson, Red Sox shortstop, being caught trying to steal second as Fred Stanley of the Yanks took the throw from Thurman Munson in the third inning at Boston last night.

Figueroa Is Foiled Ag In His Bid for 20th V

Continued From Page 33

Puerto Rico," the soft-spoken, likable pitcher said. "The game is on television back to Puerto Rico and a lot of boys will be able to see it.

"We have a lot of problems drubs at home and a lot of boys are killing each other. It's terrible. People are hoping that if they see me win, they will think more about baseball and not as much about drugs. Maybe then they will leave drugs alone."

The Yankees tried to help Figueroa reach his goal, taking a 4-3 lead in the third inning. The biggest help came from Otto Velez, also a Puerto Rican, who singled across a run in the second and two runs in the third. In his previous 90 at-bats this season, he had driven in only six runs.

Unable to Hold Lead

But Figueroa, who was trying to surpass the 19 victories posted several years ago by Juan Pizarro, a Puerto Rican, couldn't hold the lead, which Thurman Munson also had helped to build with his 17th home run. Figgy got two outs in the fourth with a runner at first, but Rick Burleson doubled, Denny Doyle tripled both runners home and Rick Miller singled Doyle across, giving Boston a 6-4 lead.

A double by Graig Nettles, a sacrifice bunt and Oscar Gamble's groundout brought the Yankees to 6-5. But Tom Murphy, in rel ger, permitted only in each of the final

Figueroa must awa learn if he will be *when he returns hon*

"They told me t games," he said, "t have a big welcome be lots of people and vision and there will things."

Yankees Bo

YANKEES (A.)	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar, 2b	5	0	2	0
Winfield, cf	5	0	2	0
Munson, c	3	1	1	1
Nettles, 3b	1	0	0	0
Hendricks, ph	1	0	0	0
Pinella, lf	3	1	0	0
Chamblliss, 1b	4	1	1	0
Nettles, 3b	4	2	1	0
Velez, dh	2	0	2	3
May, dh	1	0	0	0
Maddox, cf	1	0	0	0
Gamble, rf	3	0	1	0
Mackey, ss	2	0	1	0
Lockwar, ph	1	0	0	0
Figueroa, p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	5	11	5

Yankees ....
Boston ....

DP—Yankees 1, Boston 2. LO 2B—Miller, Wohl, Norris 2. 3B—Doyle. HR—Hobson (7).

	IP
Figueroa (L, 19-10)	9
Kreiner (W, 7-1)	5
Murphy	4

Save—Murphy (8). T—2:22.

Tigers 4, Ind Indians 6, Ti

CLEVELAND, Sept Eckersly struck out his 13th victory an Joe Lis drove in a four-run third innin the Cleveland Indian a split with the D doubleheader.

Mark Fidrych lo run average to 2.3 18th triumph and fo Willie Horton drov spark the Tigers to the opener. The co Fidrych's 23d of the

Cardinals 5,

ST. LOUIS, Sept. Cruz drove in thre ruin Steve Carlton's victory and give the a 5-3 victory over Phillies.

Cruz singled hom ond inning and hit a the fourth after Kei gled. Carlton's recor and he will have on effort to reach the for the third time ir

Garland Gains His 20th Vic As Orioles Beat Brewers

BALTIMORE, Sept 29 (UPI)—Wayne Garland became a 20-game winner for the first time in his career tonight when Bobby Grich hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning to give the Baltimore Orioles a 7-5 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers in the first game of a doubleheader.

In the second game, Reggie Jackson's 26th homer of the season capped a five-run first inning and the Orioles won 7-3.

Garland, in only his third major league season, was rocked for 15 hits, including three apiece by a rookie, Jim Gantner, and Sixto Lezcano. However, he managed to reach the

...Weighs ...r Bout, ...n 217½

From Page 33

...s the bell ended the ...e intermission, Ali ...ward Norton's corner, ... Ali's trainer, Angelo ...ed him away.

...brton bulled Ali into ...ain was warned for ...n Ali, wiggling his ...ually, retreated into ...as Norton slammed ...eral solid left hooks ...dercante also warned ...alking.

...rived Ali of fulfilling ...e fifth was clearly ...e most one-sided so

...li continued to use ...esumably in the hope ...l punch himself out. ...yelled, "Ali, Ali," he ...orton landed a solid ...tion. Norton landed ...ection that appeared ...ion.

...ting in the seventh, ...flicked jabs in Nor... was slower now as ...e taking command. ...t to block punches, ...lly, perhaps not.

Ali resumed the ..., then threw some Norton was landing ...oks just above the ...inced. Near the end ...rton again landed ...hes as Ali was con-

...nds Heavier

...equal weigh-ins, ex... count, Ali was 221 ... 217½ at the noon

...-1 betting favorite ...he has held since ... Foreman in Zaire

...ected his serious ...0 in his controver...sion over Jimmy ... ago. He was 220 ...nockout of Richard ...r months ago and ...rts fiasco with An... Japanese wrestler,

... proclaimed. "I'm ...It started when I ... Foreman and Joe ...them? Tough fellas. ...and runnin,' just ..."

...prediction of stop... five rounds." The ...on was wearing a ...corated with brown ...s he addressed an ...than 1,000 from a ...f the Casino Room ...House.

...ght Crowd'

...his crowd in here ...ference," Ali said. ...t draw this much." ...iastic about his first ...York since his 15... Frazier at Madison ...ff.

...d fight crowd," he ...ght fans, the real ...ecks."

...stin Hoffman, the ...n standing against

...ha Carter or Ford," ...a smile on joining

...d about how he ...rton in their third

...velop a punch to ...Ali said. "He'll be ...u think I'm talkin' ...so crazy—because ..."

...ear-old challenger, ...ded in a blue and ... He arrived about ...cause his chauffeur ... turn.

...as announced first ...arley Jr., chairman ...e Commission, but ... Dundee, protested. ...ley said moments

... that he protested ... hadn't balanced ...hat he didn't want ... was lighter and ...was.

...guy," Dundee said.

...Rule in Effect

...it in San Diego in ...21. He lost a 12... ...and suffered a ...weighed 210 then. ... Los Angeles, Ali ... 206. Ali, then be...12-round split deci...

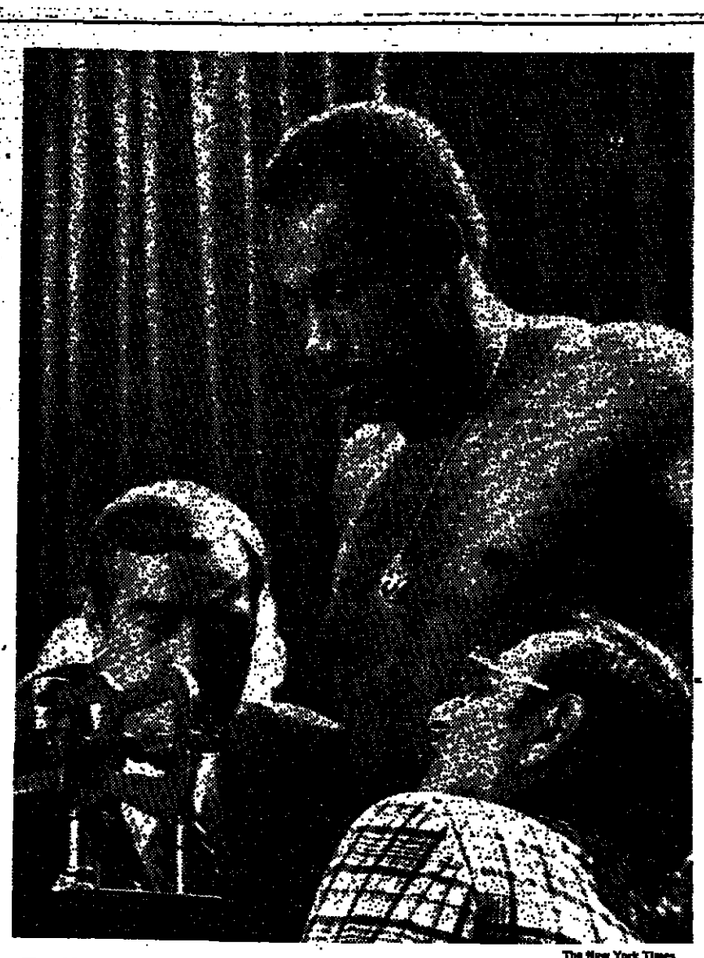
...is increased weight ...-ton said, "Father

...icism regarding his ... "I can show you ...you."

...match if he won, ...imagine what the

... commission rules, ...is beard, but was ... mustache.

... that the three... the mandatory 8-



The New York Times

Ken Norton on scales. Angelo Dundee, right, protested announced weight of 216. James A. Farley Jr., left, New York State Athletic Commission chairman apologized and revised weight to 217½.

Norton's Rest Before Fight Is Guarded by His Friends

By GERALD ESKENAZI

In the hours before the fight the people in front of Ken Norton's dressing room spoke in whispers. Every few minutes someone would stick his head out and say, "he's resting."

Because he was resting before attempting to become heavyweight champion of the world, his people turned away visitors.

"Can I go in there?" asked a short man, who had a fighter's face.

"No," replied Don Johnson, who describes himself as Norton's "personal assistant."

"Okay. Tell him Carmen Basilio said hello."

Another visitor said, "My name's Newton. Our names are alike. I want to go in."

About 30 feet away another man was smoking.

"Sir, would you put that cigarette out," said Johnson. "Whenever we open the door, the smoke goes in."

Bandages Are Checked

Then Drew (Bundini) Brown, whose contribution to the arts in America is secure because of his phrase "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee," walked in purposefully. He was permitted to enter.

Why was Brown, the oldest member of Muhammad Ali's entourage, permitted inside.

"He's checking the bandaging," explained Bobby Goodman of the promoter's staff. "Before every fight someone from the other side is allowed into the dressing room to watch that the bandages are legal."

Also, someone from the State Athletic Commission is in attendance at these rituals. When the taping is finished, the commissioner stamps the fighter's bandages with an official seal.

Joe Frazier also was permitted an audience with Norton. But he stopped smiling when he saw some of Ali's people outside Norton's room.

"You know, Joe, it won't be the same not seeing you on the other side of the ring," said Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, Ali's physician. Pacheco was refused entry.

Guards Made Dry Run

As fight time approached, the half-dozen guards at thne door, which included two New York police officers, took a dry run tward the ring.

"How's the aisle?" asked one.

"No problem. A little narrow with a turn. But it's okay."

One of them smiled. "Did you hear, Ali can't find his way in? All the entrances are blocked."

"They're just not as efficient as we are," said Johnson.

When Norton finally prepared to go out, the police took no chances. They gave their wallets to friends who were inside the stadium to hold for them. Then they surrounded Norton and charged to the ring.

count would be in effect; the bout is automatically ended if one boxer is knocked down three times in a round.

Asked if he agreed with the rule, Ali said, "I like it because I don't want to kill nobody."

With clear and cool weather forecast, the Garden promoters were hoping for a crowd of about 40,000, which would produce a $3.5 million gate for the first boxing event at Yankee Stadium since Ingemar Johansson dethroned Floyd Patterson in 1959. Patterson won their *rematch at the now-leveled Polo* Grounds the next year.

Michael Burke, president of Madison Square Garden Center, forecast $12 million in gross revenue from both the live gate and world television. There were 43 closed-circuit TV locations in the New York metropolitan area.

"If that $12-million materializes," Burke said, "Ali would get $6.5 million."

Ali has been guaranteed $6 million, with a percentage of revenues exceeding $9 million. Norton will receive $1 million and also a percentage of what *exceeds $9 million.*

Ali had a 52-2 won-lost record, with 37 knockouts. Norton was 37-3 with 30 knockouts.

Hawks Tie Bruins, 2-2

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 28 (AP)—Grant Mulvey scored from close in late in the third period tonight, giving the Chicago Black Hawks a 2-2 tie with the Boston Bruins in a National Hockey League exhibition game. The Hawks arrived without Bobby Orr, even though the game had been billed as Orr's first appearance against his former team.

Tiger Farm Picks Moss

DETROIT, Sept. 28 (UPI)—Les Moss was promoted today to manager of the Evansville Triplets of the American Association by their parent team, the Detroit Tigers. The clubs renewed their working agreement for three more years. The 51-year-old Moss succeeds Fred Hatfield, recently promoted to replace Joe Schultz as a coach with the Tigers next season.

Shavers Knocks Out Clark in 2d

Earnie Shavers, who once retired briefly after a knockout by Jerry Quarry, returned to prominence among the heavyweight contenders last night by registering a second-round knockout of Henry Clark in the feature preliminary to the Ali-Norton title bout at Yankee Stadium.

Shavers, 213 pounds, of Warren, Ohio, pummelled Clark, 222, of San Francisco from the opening bell. Johnny LoBianco, the referee, stopped the scheduled 10-round bout after 2 minutes 18 seconds of the second round with Clark sagging against the ropes in his corner.

"We want Ali," shouted Shavers's handlers. "Get us Ali."

In a scheduled 10-round middleweight bout, Mike Rossman, 165½, of Turnersville, N. J., stopped Christy Elliott, 165, of Dublin, Ireland, at 1:59 of the third round. Elliott was defenseless in a corner when the referee, Herbie Kronowitz, waved his arms, stopping the *fight.*

James J. Woody, once a popular main-event heavyweight at the Garden, also was a third-round loser in a scheduled four-round bout. Woody, 207, of the Bronx, was stopped by Bernardo Mercado, 215, of Paso, Nev.

Gilbert Acuna, 205, of Costa Rica was impressive in registering a first-round knockout aver Peter Muller, 224, of Brooklyn after 78 seconds. Kronowitz invoked the three-knockdown rule, automatically ending the bout.

In other scheduled four-round bouts, Bill Sharkey, 191½, of Long Island, was awarded a decision over Joe Maye, 195, of Hartford, Conn., and Otie Gordon, 172, also of Hartford, stopped Kevin Smith, 175½, of Jersey City, after 2:08 of the first round.

Extensive Repairs Set For Old Tiger Stadium

DETROIT, Sept. 28 (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers, unable to get governmental help in fixing their aging ballpark, announced an extensive modernization plan for Tiger Stadium today. It will take from 7 to 10 years and will *begin with new lights for next season.*

The club made no estimate on the cost of renovating the structure, which has stood in its present form at its downtown Detroit site since 1938. John E. Fetzer has spent between $10 and $12 million in maintenance, repair and taxes on it in the twenty years he has owned the American League baseball team.

"Our hopes for a new stadium are by the boards at the present time," general manager Jim Campbell of the Tigers said. "We're doing it alone."

St. Cloud Forfeits 4 Games

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Sept. 8 (UPI)—Noel Olson, the athletic director at St. Cloud State University said today he had learned that one of the school's football players, Steve Kovach, a sophomore, was ineligible and that the team had forfeited its first four games. St. Cloud had a 4-0 record and is now 0-4. Kovach did not have enough credit hours for the last two quarters, Olson said.

Capitols Rally to Win

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 28 (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings lost a 2-0 lead as Mike Lempman scored two goals in the third period to lead the Washington Capitols to a 3-2 preseason hockey victory tonight.

Canada Foresees Threats To Commonwealth Games

By ROBERT TRUMBULL

Special to The New York Times

EDMONTON, Alberta, Sept. 26—Two months after the event, the political aroma of the summer Olympic Games in Montreal surround the preparations for the next big international sports event scheduled in Canada, the Commonwealth Games to be held here Aug. 3-12, 1978.

The Commonwealth Games, bringing together athletes from more than 40 countries in what was formerly known as the British Empire, may lack Olympic glamour, but they can produce dramatic moments like the historic confrontation between John Bannister of Britain and John Landy of New Zealand in the one-mile run in Vancouver in 1954, the last time the games were held in Canada. They were called the British Empire Games at that time.

Bannister, the first man to run the mile in less than 4 minutes, had to do it again to beat Landy on Aug. 7, 1954. The Englishman was clocked in 3:58.8 and Landy in 3:59.6—the first time two men bettered 4 minutes in one race. It was the third sub 4-minute mile. Landy held the world record at the time of 3:57.9.

The same agitation, centering around New Zealand, that led to the withdrawal of 29 African nations from the Montreal Olympics is being repeated here.

The walkout at the Olympics followed unsuccessful demands for the suspension of New Zealand from participation in the Games because of that country's athletic relations with South Africa, which practices apartheid, or racial separation.

Boycott Is Threatened

Anti-apartheid groups are threatening to promote a similar boycott by the *African, Asian and Caribbean members* of the Commonwealth at the Edmonton Games if New Zealand is admitted.

Neither the controversy in the Olympics nor the agitation here has involved South Africa directly, since that country was expelled from the Olympic movement and withdrew from the Commonwealth over racial policies.

However, a crowd, led by members of a South African expatriate organization opposed to apartheid, invaded a cricket ground a few days ago where Canadians were playing against a British team that had toured South Africa. *Police arrested 61 of the demonstrators* in a wild scene and charged them with trespassing.

"We will invite all countries of the Commonwealth family," Dr. Maury Van Vliet, the head of the Edmonton Commonwealth Games Foundation, said in an interview.

"It is extremely difficult to anticipate the situation one and a half to two years from now," added Van Vliet, the dean of the Department of Physical Education at the University of Alberta and a former star quarterback at the University of Oregon.

Meanwhile, plans for an event that will significantly upgrade the sporting and recreational facilities in this growing center of Canadian petroleum, natural gas, farming, cattle raising and manufacturing enterprises are going ahead, with none of the other difficulties that plagued the staging of the Olympics in Montreal.

Projected Price Sliced

Where the expenses of holding the Olympic Games escalated to nearly five times the origina projection in Montreal, reaching a record of $1.5 billion in the end, the budget for the less-elaborate Commonwealth Games has been substantially reduced from the earlier estimates.

Instead of the $43.4 million first projected, the whole construction package for the 1978 games will cost only $36 million, according to the planners. The lower figure includes a cushion of $1 million for contingencies.

For this relatively modest amount, the City of Edmonton will have new sports facilities, including a 55,000-seat stadium and associated athletic and other body-building facilities, costing $20.9 million; a new aquatic complex with four swimming pools, for $8.5 million; a new velodrome and venues for such sports as shooting and lawn bowling, the latter a popular pastime throughout the Commonwealth.

Edmonton has likewise been spared the funding problems that plagued Montreal.

The Federal Government, which refused to contribute directly to the Montreal Olympics, has allotted $1.2 million to Edmonton; the city is putting up $11.6 million; the province of Alberta, of which Edmonton is the capital, has pledged $7.9 million, and the drive for private donations to cover the rest has been highly satisfactory, the planners say.

Vaughn-Squires Lawsuit Transferred to Virginia

A suit involving David Vaughn, former pro basketball player, and the now-defunct Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association was transferred to the Eastern District Virginia Federal Court yesterday.

Federal Judge Morris E. Lasker ruled in New York to transfer the suit because Vaughn and several witnesses in the case live in Virginia.

Vaughn is suing the Squires and the rest of the former American Basketball *Association for* breach of employment and injury to his reputation. He contends his $1.2 million, six-year contract was terminated unjustly by the Squires early this year.

Vaughn was arrested in July 1975 in Virginia after an incident in which he allegedly refused to pay for gasoline and became involved in a high-speed car chase with policemen. He was convicted of "technical automobile offenses," including damage to city property, reckless driving, disregard of a red light and assault.

McRae Continues to Lead dh Category With .331

Hal McRae of Kansas City continues to lead the American League in the designated-hitter category with a .331 batting average through Sept. 27, the league president, Lee MacPhail, announced yesterday.

McRae also is leading the league in hitting with a .335 average.

Rico Carty of the Cleveland Indians is in second among designated hitters, batting .313, which also puts him among the top ten in the A.L. in hitting.

Following McRae and Carty are Steve Braun of the Minnesota Twins, .276, and Willie Horton of the Detroit Tigers, .263.

Led by Carty, Cleveland's designated hitters are batting at a .303 clip. Throughout the league, designated hitters were batting a composite .256 with 1,810 hits, 157 home runs and 907 runs batted in.

Scholz Named Missouri Aide

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 28 (AP)—George Scholz, an assistant coach at South Alabama last season, was named an assistant basketball coach at the University of Missouri today. Scholz, 24, will replace Don Kelley as an aide to Coach Norm Stewart.

Youths Disrupt the Scene ...ium Before Start of Fight

...m Page 33

...e comic, had been ... to enter the Sta... ...ying Joe Frazier, ...weight champion,

...ation that a num... ...t-buyers may have ...e home when they ... outside the Sta... ...s did manage to ... their way to $200 ... the entire infield ... to the right-field

"Wasn't that Walter?" a celebirty-watcher said at one entrance. "Walter Cronkite?"

It was.

"Hhey, Pearlie, show us your chickens," a groundskeeper said as Pearl Bailey approached ringside with her husband, Louis Bellson, the jazz drummer.

Pearl held a tray containing several bags of peanuts and a hot chocolate.

"Two-hundred-dollar seats," she said, "and look what I'm having for supper—peanuts."

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THIS SUIT AT FINE STORES NATIONWIDE $260
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Less than one year ago, Saint Laurie, a fine men's clothing manufacturer for 63 years, introduced a unique selling concept in New York.

What started as a gratifying response, has built into an ever growing legion of extraordinarily dressed, true believers.

The concept is simple: Saint Laurie sells their exquisitely tailored classic American and European cut suits to the most expensive stores throughout the country.

They will continue to sell to stores in New York, but not under the Saint Laurie label, and offer their vast collection (over 25,000 suits) direct to the consumer.

Nothing like Saint Laurie exists in New York. To our knowledge, anywhere.

The enormous selection, impeccable tailoring, costliest fabrics with prices at the factory ranging from $115 to $210, turns the most critical shopper into a delighted customer.

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Stockton Battles Back For Victory in Tennis

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 (UPI)—The $125,000 fireman's found tennis tournament continued today with sixth-seeded Dick Stockon fighting off Alan Stone, an Australian, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

In another close battle, John Lloyd of Britain downed Bill Scanlon of Dallas, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4. Geoff Masters of Australia, had an easier time with Dick Bohrnstedt of Redlands, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

The first prize is $20,000, with the final on Monday.

Gottfried Captures Final

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 (UPI)—Brian Gottfried didn't think his victory was a giant step, but it was good enough.

"It's a stepping stone for me to get to the top," said the Floridian after he had beaten Arthur Ashe, 6-2, 6-2, to capture the singles title in the $125,000 Pacific Southwest open tennis championships last night.

It was the first tournament he had won this year, and it brought him $20,000.

Stan Smith and Bob Lutz defeted Ashe and Charles Pasarell, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, for the doubles crown.

"Arthur didn't play as well as he usually does," *Gottfried said. "He was* having trouble with his first serve, so I jumped on his second."

Gottfried outplayed Ashe in every department of the game. He took charge with passing shots and cross-court drives, keeping Ashe off balance and on the run.

"Against players like Ashe, I'm not intimidated like I first was when I came on the tour," said the 24-year-old victor. "I feel I can step out on the court with anybody."

Miss Barker Joins Field

HILTON HEAD, S.C., Sept. 28 (AP)—Sue Barker of Britain was added today to the field for the $195,000 World Invitation Tennis Classic Oct. 11 to 15 at the Sea Pines Racquet Club.

She joins Rod Laver, Evonne Goolagong, Ilie Nastase, Virginia Wade, Arthur Ashe and Bjorn Borg. One more woman is to be named.

The players will compete on a point-system basis in a weeklong series of singles, doubles and mixed doubles

Tourney Is Shifted

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Sept. 28 (UPI)—A $100,000 Virginia Slims women's tournament will open Jan. 10 at the Sportatorium in Hollywood, Fla., Chris Evert, has announced. Miss Evert said she would be among the contestants in *the event in the 15,000-seat arena.*

The tournament was moved to the Sportatorium because Atlanta's Omni was unavailable.

United Press International

Brian Gottfried on his way to victory over Arthur Ashe, the defending champion, at the Pacific Southwest open in Los Angeles Monday night.

Giants' Rookie 'Spaceman' Enjo[ys] Knocking Down Foes, Gets Rew[ard]

By MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Sept. 28—Terry Metcalf doesn't do the kickoff and punt returns for the Cardinals anymore, so the chances are he won't meet the Spaceman in St. Louis Sunday.

Don Lloyd doesn't care whom he knocks down, Metcalf or his runback replacements with the Cardinals—Pat Tilley, Wayne Morris and Jerry Latin. The Spaceman is a rookie linebacker with the Giants who doesn't get to do much linebacking. He made the 43-man squad not because he was a sixth-round draft choice out of the University of Washington, not because he could some day be a star linebacker in the National Football League.

The Spaceman made the roster because he knocks people down and because nearly 20 percent of the opportunities to knock people down occurs in "special-team" situations—punts, kickoffs, extra-point and field-goal attempts.

"It may be the only factor as to why I'm here," the 22-year-old rookie said today after the first day of practice for the game at St. Louis. "They had six linebackers they wanted to go with and I think my work with the 'specials' decided it for me."

The Giants traded one of the six linebackers, Andy Selfridge, to Miami for a draft choice, thus making room for Lloyd. The 6-foot-2-inch, 225-pound youngster responded with fierceness.

"I'm not looking for a place to hide out there," said Lloyd. "I'm looking for a place to stand out."

Lloyd's work on the specials was so outstanding that Coach Bill Arnsparger named the rookie one of the Co-captains for last Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Rams.

"You're inteested to see what a young guy'll do when you name him a captain," Arnsparger said. "Dan re*sponded."*

Lloyd understands he must put in his time with football's kamikaze squads. "This is my first year here, and there's some good people ahead of me at linebacker," he said. "I'm just happy about being here at all."

Lots of Time for Television

The Spaceman—his nickname derives from the specially padded helmet he wears "because my head has a funny *shape"—will be even happier when his* wife, Vicki, leaves her secretarial job in Settle this week and rejoins him here Friday.

"Let me tell you, I've watched a lot of television in the last few weeks," Lloyd said. "I think 'Baa, Baa, Black Sheep' is my new favorite. Most of the stuff you watch is just to take up time."

Lloyd is spending part ofhis time learning not only the nuances of strongside linebacking—he is the backup for Brad Van Pelt, while at Washington he was all Pacific-8 at middle linebacker—but also those of coaching. "Just the other night I sat outside and watched the Pace coaches," he said. The Pace University football club uses the Giants' practice field; it is, after all, on the school's grounds.

Van Pelt may be first-team linebacker, but Lloyd knows his place. "On some of the specials Brad is my backup, on others it's Pat Hughes [the starting weakside linebacker]," Lloyd said.

Does that mean he considers himself first-team, the others second? "It's a fact," he said. "They are."

Metcalf Refuses Duty

Coach Don Coryell of the Cardinals said by phone that his rookie replacements for Metcalf on the return teams were doing good jobs, Tilley averaging 11.7 yards on punt returns, Morris 25.4 on kickoffs. Metcalf, the all-purpose back, refused return duty this season unless he received more money.

*"I don't know if there's anybody bet*ter in the league than Metcalf," said Coryell. "But he's pretty good from scrimmage, too, and he' much this year. I just some bad advice from hi renegotiating a new contr

Gray Should Be

Mel Gray, the Cards' br receiver who missed th ning 43-24 loss to San I day because of an ankle be ready to face the (reported. But Lee Nels cornerback, is out wit injury and his repla Thompson, has an Dwayne Crump, whom go to Seattle in the e but who has since bee a free agent, is the back

John Zook, the defe Cards acquired in the Atlanta, has a thigh "questionable," as is R fensive tackle.

For the Giants, Al S out with his sprained k lajczyk continues as while Henry Stuckey a remain questionable. think there's any qu "I'm going to play," sa ty, who pulled a hams Eagles and could not Rams. "I told the coa not to play again. I hurt I am."

Defense Bails Out Redskins in Overtime

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 (AP)—Billy Kilmer took it all in stride. The 37-year-old Washington Redskin quarterback, a 15-year veteran of the National Football League wars, completed just 11 of 33 passes for 96 yards and had three intercepted in last night's 20-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

What made it easy for Kilmer to forget one of his worst nights was that his unbeaten Washington team managed to hang on for a victory in sudden-death and tie the Dallas Cowboys for first place in the National Conference *East. Each has won three games.*

The Skins won the nationally televised game 12 minutes 49 seconds into the sudden-death period on a 29-yard field goal by Mark Moseley. The score was set up by an interception by Eddie Brown that placed the ball at the Eagles' 32-yard line.

"I was just too cautious out there tonight," said the 204-pound Kilmer. "You could say I was very cautious, and I don't play good football when I'm cautious."

Kilmer said he had a few things in the back of his mind that subdued the gambler in him. One was the artificial surface in Veterans Stadium. The Skins had lost 12 of their last 14 games on the rugs. The other was what the quarterback referred to as the Philadelphia jinx. The Eagles had beaten the Skins twice last year.

"I didn't like the wet conditions out there," said Kilmer of rain that stopped at halftime. "I just kept getting the ball on their fingertips. There were some dropped balls and a lot of things *go wrong when the conditions are wet* like that."

Kilmer said the credit for George Allen's 100th pro coaching victory should go to the defense. "They were super, and it's a good thing because the offense was much too inconsistent tonight."

Allen, whose quick judgment in calling a timeout with 12 seconds left in the first half led to a Washington touchdown, joined Kilmer in saying the offense had a long way to go.

The Washington defense intercepted five passes and recovered one fumble. The Eagles piled up a lot of yardage—418 yards—but the Skins refused to budge when it counted deep in their territory. Two Eagles passes were intercepted in the end zone and one at the 1-yard line. Joe Lavender, the former Eagles' defensive back, had two of them.

The Eagles quickly jumped to a 10-0 lead on a 22-yard first-period field goal by Horst Muhlmann and a 16-yard *touchdown run by Art Malone in the* second quarter. With 3:17 left in the first half the Eagles led, 10-0. But in 62 seconds, the Skins scored on a 27-yard Mosely field goal and a 32-yard touchdown return of a fumble by Brad Dusek, a linebacker.

Thomas sent the Redskins ahead, 17-10, early in the fourth period on a 27-yard run. Philadelphia tied it with 1:07 remaining in regulation time on a 41-yard pass from Mike Boryla to Charlie Smith.

Auto Company's Backing A[ids] Firmer Footing for U.S. Sk[i]

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

The lack of adequate financing, a major annual concern of the United States national Alpine and Nordic ski squad, will not pose a problem for this winter's competitive and training programs.

Sponsorship of the ski squads by Subaru of America to the tune of approximately $250,000—in cash as well as team automobiles—has eliminated potential financial problems for the 1976-77 campaign.

Subaru's involvement in the fund drive, which this year is aiming for $1½ million, was announced yesterday during a luncheon held atop the World Trade Center in downtown Manhattan. Present were a dozen members of the team that left for Italy last night for training.

The American company which markets cars manufactured in Japan, is one of several that will be offering to pay next season's bills. Also contributing, but toi a lesser extent than Subaru, will be such companies as Pan American World Airways, Dannon Yogurt, Wella-Balsam and Sears, Roebuck & Company, and Paul Masson Wines division of Seagram's.

More Funds Expected

"Of course our financing program for the winter will not officially go over the top until we have received additional help from funds realized from the many dinners and other gatherings that have been scheduled from coast to coast for later this year," said Warren Hellman. He is president of the United States Ski Educational Foundation, which supervises the squads.

"Having an automob our ski teams some new," continued Hellm the Wall Street firm o ers. "In the past, ho has come in the for Subaru has gone far supporting us financia

In contrast to th teams, which in mos ported by governmen can squads have bee themselves. There w year, almost two de American team memb to have money wired in the United States i

Only the Wealth

"I know in the past made to acquire hel ton," said Hellman. that we have an eve with our campaign t responsibility. Witho it is tough for any a enter world competiti wealthy."

Hellman emphasize the road loomed clea such assistance did n foundation's long-ran longer a problem.

"We keep workin program in order to future," he explain doubtedly will be length of time. But sure other financial ues to come our way.'

Horse Drugging Inquiry Continuing at Monmouth

Special to The New York Times

OCEANPORT, N. J., Sept. 28 — The fourth case in the last month in which a horse was found to have medication in his system after a race was disclosed today at Monmouth Park. It raised the number of cases in the state this year to 18.

Shrewd Dealer, trained by George Handy, was found to have the analgesic, Butazolidin, in his system after winning the third race exacta on Sept. 18 by two lengths at odds of 5-1.

The stewards took no action in the case pending the completion of an in*vestigation. However, they did order* the customary redistribution of the purse.

Yacht-Title for Cudmore

TRIESTE, Italy, Sept. 28 (Reuters)—H. Cudmore of Ireland, at the helm of his yacht Silver Shamrock, was confirmed today as world Half Ton Class yachting champion at the end of the five-race series here after protests had been heard and settled.

Imhoff Suit I[s] May Go to A[r]...

PORTLAND, Ore., A $450,000 suit in trict Court by a form Blazer center, today Judge James Burns sides agree to arbitr ants are the Kansis National Basketball the N.B.A. Players A

Imhoff alleges that ciation was negligen claim against the Royals. He suffered a playing in Cincinnati moved to Kansas C was asked to play o and that the team d its contractual obliga

Tokyo Title E...

TOKYO, Sept. 28 Riasco of Panama, t Royal Kobayashi of J contracts for their W cil super-bantamweig bout in Tokyo Oct. 9 Kokugikan Hall.

Replac... ...hing S...

Sport...

...PHY

Belmont Racing

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions
Letter designates OTB listing
FIRST—$7,000, cl., 3YO and up, 6F.

	Wt.	Jockeys	Prob. Odds
A-Wayward Red	115	Rodriguez	5-1
B-Yero	117	E.Maple	10-1
C-Dorage	117	R.Turcotte	8-1
D-When It Rains	117	Day	20-1
E-Coe Hardi	117	E.Maple	6-1
F-Resident	*110	Whitley	15-1
G-King Hoss	113	Vargas	10-1
H-Golden Guinea	*106	Whitley	10-1
I-Joannes Fling	117	Montoya	10-1
J-Monitorial	117	Amy	3-1
K-Lord Graustark	117	Velez	6-1
SECOND—$8,000, cl., 3YO and up, 7F.			
A-Wild Queen	117	Day	3-1
B-Flighty Princess	117	E.Maple	5-1
C-Winter Beauty	117	Venezia	5-1
D-Jeff D Less	115	R.Turcotte	6-1
E-Kitchie's Girl	113	Day	10-1
F-Quick Passage	117	Montoya	8-1
G-Miss Olga Top'a	117	R.Woodhouse	4-1
H-Soft Kiss	115	———	6-1
THIRD—$8,000, cl., 2YO, 6F.			
A-Tally's Aunt	119	Velasquez	3-1
B-Amputate	119	Santiago	6-1
C-Festival Queen	119	A.CorderoJr.	8-1
D-Little Cannes	119	Imparato	6-1
E-Wanton Woman	119	———	15-1
F-Ambar Dip	*112	Jaccino	20-1
G-Fourth Image	119	R.Turcotte	8-1
H-Joyfull Sleeper	117	Hernandez	20-1
I-Good Measur'ts	*109	Kenny	15-1
J-Junior Prom	*109	Galluccio	5-1
K-Market Leader	119	Gustines	15-1
L-uGrey Beard	119	E.Maple	10-1
M-Karin Jones	115	Day	15-1
N-uSix to Five	114	Delguidice	10-1
uCoupled: Grey Beard-Six to Five.			
FOURTH—$8,500, cl., 3YO and up, 6F.			
A-uGabilan	119	E.Maple	8-5
B-Uphold	115	Gustines	15-1
C-Zam	115	Velasquez	5-2
D-uTrail Signs	117	Imparato	8-5
E-Irish Fun	115	A.CorderoJr.	3-1
F-Trainer Mickey	115	R.Turcotte	6-1
G-Pompel Bull	*106	Whitley	15-1
H-Never Dance	117	Velasquez	10-1
uCoupled: Gabilan-Trail Signs.			
FIFTH—$9,000, mdns., 2YO, 7F.			
A-Satin Sable	119	Hernandez	8-1
B-Your Nuts	119	E.Maple	5-1
C-Linda's Sister	119	Hernandez	5-1
D-Verlooten	119	———	20-1
E-Checking Acc'nt	119	Imparato	8-1
F-Slate	119	Imparato	3-1
G-Red Bikini	119	Amy	15-1
H-Native Fruit	119	E.Maple	4-1
I-Rock Fever	119	———	5-1
SIXTH—$18,000, allow., 3YO and up, 7F (turf).			
A-Fun Forever	113	Velasquez	8-5
B-Marsravine	117	Gustines	15-1
C-uSpecial Love	117	Velez	15-1
D-Cutalons	115		10-1
E-Mystic Villa	*107	Galluccio	20-1
F-uSpecial Art	*110	Whitley	15-1
G-Sailor's Wife	113	R. Turcotte	3-1
H-Treacle Tart	113		6-1
I-Fearless Queen	*108	Delguidice	20-1
J-Video Babe	113	Hernandez	4-1
uCoupled: Special Love-Special Art.			
SEVENTH—$15,000, allow., 3YO and up, 1 1/16M (chute).			
A-Big Excitement	117	Santiago	10-1
B-TentoOne Sal	*106	Whitley	20-1
C-Wise Phillip	118	Day	4-1
D-Brace Scout	115		20-1
E-Cliff Chesney	113	Shoemaker	6-1
F-Little Riva	113	A. Cordero Jr.	5-1
G-Capulet's Song	113		20-1
H-Political Coup	119	Imparato	6-1
I-El Portugues	113	A. Cordero Jr.	3-1
J-Cpr Milestoast	113	E. Maple	6-1
EIGHTH—Manhattan H'cap., $50,000 added. 3 YO and up, 1 3/8M (turf).			
A-Trumpeter Swan	113	Rodriguez	15-1
B-BreakuptheGame	118	Delahoussaye	20-1
C-Intrepid Hero	127	A. Cordero Jr.	3-1
D-Improviser	116	Cruguet	6-1
E-Hail the Pirates	111	Santiago	30-1
F-Top Crowd	114	Olivares	20-1
G-Amala	106	Shoemaker	30-1
H-Don Lorenzo	113	Velasquez	16-1
I-Caucasus	120	Toro	6-1
J-Kamaraan 2nd	116	E. Maple	8-1
K-Teddy's Course	111	McHargue	20-1
L-Keep th Promis	108	Venezia	30-1
M-Recupere	123	Day	15-1
N-Erwin Boy	123	R. Turcotte	4-1
NINTH—$6,000, cl., 3YO and up, 7F.			
A-Tri Peaceco	114	Imparato	15-1
B-Open Plains	*104	Midiko	8-1
C-Josie Slipper	119	Velasquez	15-1
D-Hawaiian Storm	118	Amy	6-1
E-Slaw	118	Montoya	8-1
F-Frisco Ken	111	Whitley	20-1
G-Albano	122		5-1
H-Wild Test	116	Cruguet	3-1
I-uVillancico Mio	118	R. C. Smith	6-1
J-Dunces Royality	118	Velez	10-1
K-Frankie G.G.	116	Martens	15-1
L-Liberace	114	Martens	20-1
M-uNavideno Inca	118	Velasquez	6-1

uCoupled: Villancio Mio-Havideno Inca.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RESULTS

By The Associated Press

FIRST—$10,000, mdns., 3YO and up, 1 1/16M (chute).
Solo Dance ....(Velasquez) 9.80 4.40 3.20
No Blues ....(Day) ... 3.20 2.40
Skater's Waltz . (R.C.Smith) 3.20
Time—1:45 1/5.
OTB payoffs, (C) 9.20, 4.00, 3.00; (E) 3.00, 2.20; (D) 3.00.

SECOND—$7,500, cl., 3YO, 6½F.
Workaholic ....(Velasquez) 12.40 6.20 3.80
Havadate ....(Cruguel) ... 8.20 4.00
Commanding Kathy ..(Amy) 3.20
Time—1:17 2/5. Scratched—Dream Dream Dream, Cathy's Tune, Royal Snow Job, Angie's Joy and Gnatty. Double (3-1) paid $68.60.
OTB payoffs, (L) 11.60, 5.60, 2.60; (K) 7.60, 3.80; (C) 3.00. Double (G-L) paid $65.

THIRD—$9,000, mdns., 2YO, 6F.
Proud Arion ...(Hernandez) 3.20 2.20 2.20
Judge Mauck ..(Gustines) ... 3.60 2.80
Gold For You .(R.Turcotte) 2.60
Time—1:11 1/5. Scratched—Chilequin, Bold Matt, Master Pruner and Pandamus. Exacta (6-9) paid $13.40.
OTB payoffs, (G) 3.00, 2.10, 2.10; (L) 2.40, 2.60; (C) 2.40. Exacta (G-L) paid $12.60.

FOURTH—$9,000, cl., 3YO and up, 1⅛M (chute).
Masbreb ......(Hernandez) 4.60 3.20 2.40
Challenge ......(Velasquez) ... 4.00 2.60
Flavius III ....(E.Maple) 4.20
Time—1:50 2/5. Scratched—Carlogia, Roublard, Tabulate, Cancionero, Satans Question and The Frigate.
OTB payoffs, (H) 4.20, 3.00, 2.20; (I) 3.80, 2.40; (L) 2.80.

FIFTH—$8,000, cl., 2YO, 6½F.
Fiviet ....(Martens) 10.00 5.20 4.20
Buono Vanto ...(Turcotte) ... 10.80 6.40
Robin The Queen (Velasqu'z) 5.40
Time—1:17 2/5. Scratched—Lots of Flair, For Certain. Exacta (9-4) paid $162.80.
OTB payoffs, (I) 9.40, 4.80, 3.80; (D) 10.20, 6.00; (F) 5.00. Exacta (I-D) paid $154.60.

SIXTH—$11,000, cl., 3YO, 6F.
Root Cause ......(Whitley) 9.20 5.80 3.20
Gator Ratten ..(Delguidice) ... 5.40 3.20
Peerless McGrath (Hern'dez) 2.60
Time—1:08 3/5. Scratched—Kaiser Fluff, Name o' Fortune, Elena's Boy.
OTB payoffs, (A) 8.60, 5.40, 3.00; (F) 5.00, 3.00; (B) 2.40.

SEVENTH—$18,000, allow., 3YO and up, 1 1/16M.
Marvelous Mona (Velasquez) 3.20 2.60 2.20
Danish View ...(Delguidice) ... 4.60 2.80
Picture Tube ....(Maple) 3.60
Time—1:41 3/5. Exacta (2-5) paid $13.60.
OTB payoffs, (B) 3.00, 2.40, 2.10; (E) 4.20, 2.60; (A) 3.40. Exacta (B-E) paid $12.80.

EIGHTH—$25,000, H'cap., 3YO and up, 6F.
See the U.S.A. ...(Nemetti) 4.00 2.40 2.20
Due Diligence ..(Velasquez) ... 2.40 2.10
Mac Corkle ....(Turcotte) 2.20
Time—1:09 1/5. Scratched—Piamem.
OTB payoffs, (B) 3.80, 2.20, 2.10; (C) 2.20, 2.10; (D) 2.10.

NINTH—$6,500, cl., 3YO, 1 1/16M.
Sabre Storm ......(Santiago) 57.40 25.20 13.40
Good Beau ....(Ruane) ... 13.20 6.60
Sharp Raff ....(Montoya) 4.40
Time—1:44 4/5. Scratched—Rip Van Winkle. Triple (1-3-2) paid $1,868.
OTB payoffs, (A) 54.40, 22.80, 12.60; (D) 12.40, 6.20; (C) 4.00. Triple (A-D-C) paid $1,774.60.
Attendance, 13,166. Track pari-mutuel handle, $2,070,888. OTB handle, $1,921,068.
Weather clear, track muddy for first four races, good for fifth; fast thereafter.

Belmont Jockeys

	Mts.	1st	2d	3d
J. Velasquez	176	34	26	26
E. Maple	162	22	16	27
A. Cordero Jr.	114	20	15	14
R. Hernandez	90	18	13	20
P. Day	139	15	19	11
R. Turcotte	117	14	13	10
J. Cruguet	87	11	12	16
M. Venezia	107	11	10	10
J. Imparato	47	9	4	3
*K. Whitley	90	9	8	8

*Apprentice.

Yonkers Racing

RESULTS

(OTB payoffs subject to 5% State tax.)

FIRST—$2,500, pace, mile.
2—Miss Edna ......(Filion) 4.00 3.40 3.20
1—Kystne Destiny (Cormier) ... 5.00 4.20
4—Geppina Paradise (Tilmn) 5.60
OTB letters—B, A, D. Time—2:06.

SECOND—$4,500, pace, mile.
1—Winston Hanover (Tall'n) 4.60 4.20 2.60
6—McFrench ..(R.Cormier) ... 5.20 3.40
3—Meadow Boudr'u (Dok'y) 2.40
OTB letters—A, F, C. Time—2:06 1/5. Double (2-1) paid $13.20.

THIRD—$3,500, pace, mile.
4—Fad Hanover .(M.Dokey) 5.20 3.20 2.20
8—Trotwood Randy (Far'do) ... 4.60 2.40
6—Mead'w Baron (G.Dals'y) 2.60
OTB letters—D, H; F. Time—2:03 1/5. Triple (4-8-6) paid $111. Scratched—Frisky Skipper.

FOURTH—$38,725, trot, mile.
1—Lucky Lady Ksh (Gilbrth) 5.60 3.40 2.80
3—Victoria Regina ..(Taylor) ... 3.80 3.60
4—Speedy Marsha .(Faraldo) 3.20
OTB letters—A, C, E. Time—2:05 4/5. Exacta (1-3) paid $53. SCRATCHED—Starral Hanover.

FIFTH—$3,500, pace, mile.
4—Good Yankee (Chapman) 3.40 2.60 3.00
2—Sugar Hill Dynmc (Crmr) ... 3.40 4.40
8—Charging Thru (Fontaine) 4.60
OTB letters—D, B, H. Time—2:05 1/5. Exacta (4-2) paid $10.80.

SIXTH—$3,500, pace, mile.
7—Stevens Gem ...(Dokey) 16.00 6.60 4.20
1—Knight Acain (Lunsford) ... 4.20 3.00
5—Love Courier ...(Cruise) 4.40
OTB letters—G, A, E. Time—2:03 2/5. Exacta (7-1) paid $57.

SEVENTH—$5,500, pace, mile.
3—Strord Anderson (D'pl'se) 8.00 3.60 2.40
1—KOS ....(F.Popfinger) ... 4.00 2.20
8—Baron Tan ..(Hen.Filion) 6.60
OTB letters—C, A, H. Time—2:02 3/5. Triple (3-1-8) paid $699.

EIGHTH—$5,500, pace, mile.
5—Keystone Scotsmn (Steall) 12.00 5.20 5.40
3—Keep Cool .....(Dokey) ... 5.20 3.40
6—Jay Beechwood (Tallman) 5.60
OTB letters—E, C, F. Time—2:03.

NINTH—$4,500, pace, mile.
7—Chaw ....(Taylor) 29.80 7.40 4.60
3B—Trotwood Bud ..(Dokey) ... 6.80 5.20
3—Shaney ....(Appel) 5.20
OTB letters—G, H, C. Time—2:04 3/5. Triple (7-8-3) paid $2,869.50.
Attendance—7,326. Handle—$1,159,425. OTB—$733,372.

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions. Letter designates OTB listing.

FIRST—$2,500, pace, 2YO, mile. Prob. Odds
A—Renee's Fella (*Hen. Filion) 3-1
B—Calamity Collins (*J. Chapman) 5-1
C—Courageous Kid (*D. Insko) 10-1
D—Count Wonderful (*F. Popfinger) 6-1
E—Topper (*J. Dupuis) 4-1
F—Select (*L. Hock) 5-1
G—Fly Fly Minstrel (*M. Dokey) 6-1
H—Armbro Sonny (*H. Filion) 8-1
†I—Dr. Alan Heritage (*C. Manzi) ....—

SECOND—$3,500, pace, Class C-3, mile.
A—Pieces of Gold (*T. Taylor) 4-1
B—Heritage Lil (D. Insko) 6-1
C—Fair Josey (*R. Cormier) 6-1
D—Prachiso (*F. Tagariello) 3-1
E—Armbro Ripple (*B. Steall) 5-1
F—Game L-Bar (*G. Phalen) 8-1
G—Bottle Baby (*H. Filion) 6-1
H—Future Time (*M. Dokey) 8-1

THIRD—$4,500, pace, cl., mile.
A—Tar Boy George (*Hen. Filion) 4-1
B—Haitian Don (*R. Vitrano) 4-1
C—Keystone Idol (*G. Dalsey) 12-1
D—Guy Daniel (*M. Santa Maria) 3-1
E—Ocala Star Dust (*D. Insko) 6-1
F—King Todd (R. Rahmer) 5-1
G—Top Cash N (*J. Maroun) 8-1
H—Nijo's Thorne (*B. Steall) 8-1
†I—Penmax (*J. Dupuis) ....—
†J—Spinning Son (*P. Appel) ....—

FOURTH—$3,500, pace, cl., mile.
A—Nimrud's Shoe (*H. Filion) 6-1
B—Wayne Marches (J. Dupuis) 3-1
C—Omaha Beach (*M. Metcalfe) 8-1
D—Winston Salem (*F. Popfinger) 5-1
E—Armoro Rum (S. Levy) 8-1
F—Buddy's Dancer (*M. Dokey) 4-1
G—Maura's Queen (*D. Insko) 6-1
H—Bollirye (*J. Tallman) 6-1
†I—Coquettes Victory (*J. Chapman) ....—
†J—Camden David (*H. Filion) ....—

FIFTH—$43,975, James A. Farley Pace, mile.
A—Come On Along (*H. Filion) 30-1
B—Lusty Barmin (*J. Tallman) 15-1
C—Tarport Crystal (*D. Insko) 3-1
D—Mannart Kerry (*S. Levy) 10-1
E—Keystone Tempest (M. Dokey) 6-1
F—Scarlet Almahurst (*B. Steall) 4-1
G—Sonnet Song (*R. Cormier) 6-1
H—Peggy Blue Chip (*Hen. Filion) 6-1
I—Ivey Collins (*J. Chapman) 20-1
J—Lawn Barmin (*L. Davis) 8-1
K—Idealize (*W. Popfinger) 20-1
L—Sampson's Del Ida (*S. Dancer) 8-1

SIXTH—$6,500, pace, Class B-2, B-3, mile.
A—All In One (*P. Iovine) 5-1
B—Closing Bid (*T. Taylor) 4-1
C—Caroldon Traveric (*M. Santa Maria) 4-1
D—Flying Tactics (*J. Maroun) 8-1
E—Otaro Hanover (*H. Filion) 3-1
F—Jupiter Dexter (*J. Chapman) 3-1
G—Barnum Hanover (*R. Cormier) 6-1

SEVENTH—$6,500, trot, Class B-2, mile.
A—Gold Bubble (*M. Santa Maria) 4-1
B—Mindy Honor (*M. Dokey) 4-1
C—C. B.'s Frank (*G. Phalen) 5-1
D—Vinassi (*J. Tallman) 5-2
E—Pride and Hope (B. Steall) 5-1
F—Shadow Warrior (R. Lunsford) 12-1
G—Some Force (*J. Chapman) 10-1
H—Texas Valley (D. Insko) 10-1
†I—Lunar Lad (F. Simpson) ....—
†J—Village Ascot (*J. Chapman) ....—

EIGHTH—$6,500, pace, h'cap., mile.
A—Story Book Chip (*T. Taylor) 5-1
B—Valiant Yankee (*D. Insko) 6-1
C—Besta Fella (*R. Cormier) 4-1
D—Irene Choice (*M. Dokey) 6-1
E—Maggie Lobell (*H. Filion) 6-1
F—Take Leave (*Hen. Filion) 3-1
G—Tutti Frutti (*J. Chapman) 12-1
H—Speed Smith (*L. Fontaine) 6-1

NINTH—$5,500, pace, cl., mile.
A—Harvey Patch (*L. Fontaine) 4-1
B—Carefree Adios (*J. Dupuis) 4-1
C—Mountbatten (*T. Taylor) 3-1
D—Plain Gamble (*J. Tallman) 8-1
E—Southampton Dean (*P. Appel) 12-1
F—Harry McEllen (*M. Dokey) 9-2
G—Determine Killean (J. Chapman) 10-1
H—Royal Ricks Pride (*Hen. Filion) 6-1
†I—Que Vero (*R. Cormier) ....—
†J—Yankee Baron (*D. Insko) ....—
*Modified sulky. †Also eligible.

Yonkers Drivers

(Includes races of Sept. 27.)

	Sts.	1st	2d	3d
C. Abbatiello	253	58	39	21
L. Fontaine	309	51	46	43
M. Dokey	289	42	42	31
Hen. Filion	217	42	25	35
J. Chapman	264	40	39	33
J. Tallman	241	36	34	35
Her. Filion	195	25	31	35
D. Insko	270	23	28	21
B. Steall	321	20	21	18
R. Cormier	213	19	23	27

Meadowlands

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions

FIRST—$8,000, pace, cl., mile. Prob. Odds
1—Benambra Bin (———) 15-1
2—Adworra (G. Berkner) 7-2
3—Shells Gold (G. Wright) 3-1
4—C. Niagara (C. Galbraith) 20-1
5—Gold Trail N. (C) (H. Kelly) 6-1
6—Mountain Expo (W. Bresnahan) 4-1
7—Overtake (W. Cameron) 12-1
8—Rufus Direct (T. Wing) 8-1
9—Iribal (G. Wright) 5-1
10—Resume Fire (H. Filion) 10-1
*—Radar Collins (B. Webster) ....—
*—Everglades Racer (———) ....—

SECOND—$6,000, pace, cl., mile.
1—Ruth Baker (J. King Jr.) 8-1
2—Show Biz Time (G. Wright) 5-2
3—Countess Cleo (L. Copeland) 4-1
4—John Boy (J. Doherty) 3-1
5—Bloomingdale (T. Luchento) 15-1
6—Bye Bye Gigi (E. Lohmeyer) 5-1
7—Deakon (C) (C. Fitzpatrick) 6-1
8—Lilian Barmin (W. Popfinger) 12-1
9—Count Ricci (M. Gagliardi) 20-1
10—Fuse (B. Webster) 10-1
*—Tarport Miriam (V. Ferriero) ....—
*—Grateful Ragtime (R. Myers) ....—

THIRD—$10,000, pace, cl., mile.
1—Cathy's Kat (B. Webster) 7-1
2—Morgahan (———) 6-1
3—Kathleen's Time (D. Smith) 5-1
4—Bret Chance (W. Gilmour) 12-1
5—Leadshot Hanover (C. Virale) 15-1
6—Direct Approach (H. Filion) 10-1
7—Meadowstar (———) 20-1
8—Brev Hanover (———) 7-2
9—Fashion Trick (W. Marks) 3-1
10—Count Thor (E. Lohmeyer) 8-1
*—Sloney Sleps (W. Gilmour) ....—
*—Rich Larry (A. Stoltzfus) ....—

FOURTH—$10,000, pace, F., 3YO, mile.
1—Schiffli Jet (A. Myer) 6-1
2—Scene Stealer (A. Riegle) 3-1
3—Parisita Dexter (E. Lohmeyer) 4-1
4—Shanda (W. Gilmour) 5-2
5—Eden's Star (B. Webster) 10-1
6—Show Me Kit (———) 5-1
7—Jane Dunne (C. Manzi) 12-1
8—Keystone Marcia (———) 8-1

FIFTH—$9,000, pace, mile.
1—Overwitch (K. Bresnahan) 3-1
2—Remus Dexter (E. Lohmeyer) 12-1
3—Admiral Byrd N (C) (H. Kelly) 5-2
4—Scotch Time Abee (C. Evilsizor) 5-1
5—Happy Kiwi (C. Bruce) 8-1
6—Fo Fee (G. Baldachino) 15-1
7—Widow Duc (C. Malady) 10-1
8—Trigger Hanover (W. Marks) 7-1
9—Spencerian (———) 4-1
10—Allwin Pirate (J. Patterson Jr.) 20-1

SIXTH—$10,000, pace, mile.
1—Salling Race (G. Berkner) 3-1
2—Fulla Taffy (W. Gilmour) 8-1
3—Sharp Trick (R. Remmen) 5-1
4—Tropic Song (C. Galbraith) 15-1
5—Meadow Major N (G. Wright) 20-1
6—Bonjour Betsy (H. Filion) 12-1
7—Jack Robinson (B. Webster) 9-2
8—Spud Express (W. Gilmour) 10-1
9—Walk Over N (R. Rodgers) 4-1
10—Joanies Time (E. Lohmeyer) 15-1

SEVENTH—$10,000, Trot, cl., mile.
1—Advance Notice (C. Malady) 6-1
2—Speedy Rcovery (W. Gilmour) 10-1
3—Sharp Venus (D. Bonacorsa) 10-1
4—Lulla Mir (W. Mesens) 7-2
5—Arrow Hill (N. Dauplaise) 12-1
6—Arbor Angus (H. Filion) 3-1
7—Biggy Frost (D. Hogan) 5-1
8—Florenza (A. Stoltzfus) 7-1
9—Bolder (D. Pierce) 15-1
10—Growl (R. Remmen) 20-1
*—DonmarShalom (J. Doherty) ....—
*—Sharp Newport (D. Cameron) ....—

EIGHTH—$9,000, pace, F., 2YO, mile.
1—Herbar's Andrea (H. Filion) 4-1
2—Happy Raven (T. Caraway) 7-2
3—Mistral Sam (———) 3-1
4—Ivanhoe's Abbe (W. Bresnahan) 8-1
5—Fulla's Fling (J. Doherty) 6-1
6—Sedalia ((J. Larente) 15-1
7—Any 7-Any Idea (C) (D. Insko) 20-1
8—Swift Classic (T. Morgan) 10-1
9—Shap Lough (E. Lohmeyer) 25-1
10—Spoiled Happy (W. Popfinger) 12-1

NINTH—$9,000, Trot, mile.
1—Shiaway Champ (H. Filion) 9-2
2—Rob Roy Hanover (G. Gilmour) 5-1
3—Silvern Hanover (P. Lachance) 8-1
4—Nevele Snowman (C) (M. Metcalfe) 10-1
5—Lady Bea S. (B. Webster) 20-1
6—ABC Freight (C. Galbraith) 3-1
7—Laurelton Hanover (C) (T. Caraway) 7-1
8—Coalmont Caper (C) (———) 12-1
9—Delmonico (C) (N.Duplaise) 7-2

TENTH—$12,000, pace, cl., mile.
1—Lucky Dapple (W. Gilmour) 5-1
2—High Hope Lyss (B. Webster) 9-2
3—Keystone Lawnmaker (R. Hammer) 7-2
4—Mariposa (D. Insko) 20-1
5—Frankie P (J. Larente) 10-1
6—Tovim (W. Popfinger) 8-1
7—Baron Real (W. Gilmour) 6-1
8—Birdies Duster (R. Remmen) 4-1
9—Olympic Pride (R. Anderson) 10-1
10—Day Command (G. Gilmour) 12-1
*—Timmax (B. Webster) ....—
*—Armed Yankee (W. Gilmour) ....—
(C)—Conventional sulky. All others modified. *Also eligible.

Meadowlands Drivers

(Includes races of Sept. 27.)

	Starts	1st	2d	3d
Gilmour, W.	185	27	21	16
Wright, G.	114	20	17	17
Webster, B.	109	20	10	6
Remmen, R.	53	12	9	6
Gagliardi, M.	40	10	5	3
Doherty, J.	65	8	9	8
Wellwood, W.	23	7	4	1
Haughton, W.	21	7	2	4

MEADOWLANDS RESULTS

FIRST—$6,000, pace, mile.
7—Sterling Amor (C.Wright) 21.60 7.00 6.80
2—Linton H'over (Lachance) ... 4.20 2.80
5—Rambl's Gold (Copel'nd) 8.20
Time—2:01 4/5.
Scratched—Kimburt's Snap.

SECOND—$7,500, pace, mile.
2—Steel Baron (A.Stoltzfus) 11.60 4.80 3.40
3—Dillon Story (H.PaynJr.) ... 14.20 7.00
4—Scotch Time Evil (W.Gil.) 4.60
Time—2:00 2/5.
Double (7-2) paid $152.60.

THIRD—$7,000, pace, mile.
8—Armbro Sons (K.McN'l) 12.20 5.20 3.60
1—Major Hanover (Dancer) ... 4.60 3.40
10—Top Trick (D.Thompson) 9.20
Time—2:00 4/5.
Trifecta (8-1-10) paid $4,953.

FOURTH—$9,000, pace, mile.
8—Skip Over ......(Insko) 18.00 6.00 4.40
10—Conquista ....(Willis) ... 4.60 3.00
9—Palm's Romeo .(Webster) 2.60
Time—1:59.4.
Exacta (8-10) paid $150.20.

FIFTH—$10,000, pace, mile.
4—Civic ....(Webster) 3.00 2.60 2.40
9—Strike The Sea . (Riegle) ... 16.40 7.80
1—Afa Rafe .....(Stoltzfus) 6.60
Time—2:02.
Exacta (4-9) paid $49.80.
Scratched—Julie Of Eden.

SIXTH—$10,000, pace, mile.
3—Noble Harlack (Gilmour) 5.20 3.60 2.60
10—Mark Forrestr (Wrngim) ... 11.20 3.80
5—Young Al ..(Wellwood) 3.80
Time—2:01.1.
Exacta (3-10) paid $45.20.
Scratched—Jasmine Barmin.

SEVENTH—$7,000, pace, mile.
7—Lord Minbar (Gagl'rdi) 5.20 3.60 3.00
2—Sharon's Trick (Stlzfs) ... 17.40 6.40
10—Split Decision (Lchnto) 4.40
Time—2:01 4/5.
Exacta (7-8) paid $157.40.

EIGHTH—$7,500, pace, mile.
2—Melody Almah'st (R'gle) 5.00 3.40 2.60
1—Patti Sterling (Giambr'e) ... 13.80 5.00
5—Happy Ida ... (D.Insko) 4.20
Time—2:01.
Exacta (2-1) paid $43.

MONDAY NIGHT

NINTH—$7,000, pace, mile.
1—Beau Kash (Galbraith) 6.00 4.80 3.00
5—Homework (A.Riegle) ... 8.00 5.00
4—Mol Lane's Niray (Mrgn) 8.60
Time—2:04.2/5.

TENTH—$8,000, pace, mile.
4—Avanti Adios ..(Kavolieff) 36.80 19.00 6.00
2—Ken Rich .....(Stoltzfus) ... 4.40 4.20
3—Curly Joe Nar J (Gagird) 7.80
Time—2:01.1.
Trifecta (4-2-3) paid $2,795.40.
Attendance—11,177. Handle—$1,268,574.

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The New York Times

تكملة ص الأصل

...ham Replaces Davis ...t Rushing Slows Up

...on their laurels after ...-0 to Miami, the Jets ...to make a major of-

...their leading ground-...s, who fumbled three ...Dolphins, and replace ...ham at halfback.

...rs rank 27th in rush-...m National Football ...last in the American Conference after picking up 268 yards in three games. The only team worse in running is Green Bay.

Davis may be the Jets' statistical leader, but that does not amount to much on this team, which has lost all three of its games. He has gained 106 yards on 28 carries for an average of 3.8 a carry.

The second-leading rusher is Marinaro, with 64 yards in the three games. Gresham has carried four times and gained 6 yards. Davis will now be the backup at fullback to Marinaro.

In his first season with the Jets last year, Gresham was the star of the exhibition game. But he fumbled on the first two drives in the season opener at Buffalo, was benched, then got injured and was in eclipse the rest of the campaign.

Gresham's backup at halfback will be the rookie, Louie Giammona, who has rushed for 15 yards on five carries. Over all, the Jets average 3.6 yards a run.

The American Conference's second-worst team in rushing is Buffalo, which has O.J. Simpson. The new Tampa Bay Buccaneers are ahead of the Bills in the run.

Because the Jets have not established a ground game, they have yielded the ball rather quickly. That has forced the defense to play most of the time. And the defense is the Jets' major weakness.

In the three games the defense has been on the field for 44 more plays than the offense. Last Sunday it had to remain under a 93-degree Miami sun about 70 percent of the time.

In the last 8½ quarters the Jets have not had a touchdown. Their longest run has been 20 yards.

But they rank among the leaders in punting (Duane Carrell has averaged 41.9 yards) and kickoff returns (Giammona is averaging 27.1). Those are two areas in which they have received an extraordinary amount of game experience.

...p Team ...Use ...Bick

...< YANNIS

...o was sent off dur-...game between the ...anada in Vancouver ...will not, according ...spended from Sun-...ame against Mexico

...e rules, the referee ...t to the disciplinary ...should notify us," ...coach of the United ...eam, said yesterday. ...while, which means ...will probably play ...unday."

...the most promising ...vas sent off in the ...Canada, which tied ...cher was watching ...the American team

...reported from San ...y that Sam Bick, ...me against Canada ...d ligaments in his ...ready for Sunday's ...all talks with Julie ...um, had been fruit-...would not be avail-...ainst Mexico.

...ookie of the year ...an Soccer League. ...lle of the defense, ...discovery was a ...the game against ...s first shot on goal ...rown out of the ...n the 72d minute. ...e six minutes later. ...ut the Americans ...al in the eighth

...n, which has been ...Francisco twice a ...e against Canada. ...eles tomorrow for ...Coliseum.

...n is at full speed. ...in San Francisco, ...nal champion, was ...nnual Bicentennial ...Jose. Chico State, ...West, captured the ...y defeating Seattle

...t, Brown and How-...national semifinals ...before more than ...ovidence. Clemson, ...ral weeks last year, ...Elkins, small in size

Sports Today

BASEBALL

Mets vs. Montreal Expos, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street, Flushing Meadow, Queens, 7:05 P.M. (Television—Channel 9, 7 P.M.) (Radio —WNEW, 6:50 P.M.)

Yankees vs. Red Sox, at Boston. (Radio—WMCA, 7:25 P.M.)

GOLF

New Jersey P.G.A. seniors championships, at Woodlake Country Club, Lakewood, 8 A.M.

Women's M.G.A. seniors championship, at Fenway Golf Club, White Plains, 8 A.M.

HARNESS RACING

Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M.

Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M.

Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.

Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

HOCKEY

Islanders vs. Philadelphia Flyers, preseason, at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., 8 P.M.

JAI-ALAI

Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., noon and 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike).

THOROUGHBRED RACING

Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M.

Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 1:30 P.M.

People in Sports

Weaver Rehired by Orioles; Howe to Play This Season

The Baltimore Orioles ended speculation about Manager Earl Weaver yesterday. Weaver was rehired for the 1977 American League baseball season. Hank Peters, the club's general manager, made the announcement.

The 46-year-old Weaver, completing his 20th season in the Baltimore organization, signed a one-year contract. The terms were not disclosed, although it is believed that Weaver worked for about $80,000 this season.

•

Gordie Howe is about to start one more season of professional hockey, his 29th, at age 48. Howe, the sport's leading career scorer, had announced his retirement at the end of each of the last three seasons with the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association.

Yesterday Howe announced that he would play another league campaign. He also resigned as president of the club after one season in a dual capacity.

"I want to limit myself to one job, and that's skating," Howe said. "Therefore, I have resigned as president. To have the best year, I want to concentrate on playing."

Having played 25 seasons with the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, beginning in 1946-47, Howe came out of retirement in 1972 to join the Aeros. The Aeros won two successive titles before bowing to the Winnipeg Jets, the eventual champions, in the playoffs last season.

•

Manhattan College has established a scholarship in the name of **Junius A. Kellogg**, now deputy commissioner with New York City's Community Development Agency.

In 1951, when he was a star of Manhattan's basketball team, Kellogg revealed that he had been approached by a gambler who offered him $1,000 to "throw" a game between Manhattan and De Paul.

Kellogg feigned interest, and reported the offer to Ken Norton, then basketball coach and now Manhattan's athletic director. Manhattan College officials then reported it to the Bronx District Attorney.

Kellogg's undercover activity led to the apprehension of the "fixers" and helped to expose the 1951 basketball scandal.

Kellogg, after service in the Army, returned to Manhattan and graduated. His spine was severely injured in an automobile accident, and he has been confined to a wheelchair. He has been a leading exponent of wheelchair basketball.

•

Bernard King, a basketball start at the University of Tennessee, was fined $50 in Knoxville City Court for possession of marijuana. His attorney said the case would be appealed.

King, from Brooklyn, was arrested Sept. 11 in a nightclub parking lot. Dwight Loop, a police officer, testified that he had found 2.2 grams of "plant material" in a napkin on the car floorboard.

•

Ernest B. Morris, president of Saratoga Harness, yesterday was named president of the World Trotting Congress to be held in Saratoga Springs,

United Press International

Earl Weaver

N.Y., July 9-13, 1977. The United States will be the host country for the biennial meeting and, as such, names the conference head.

Theodore Zornow of Pittsford, N.Y., president of the United States Trotting Association, named Morris to lead this meeting of world trotting administrative bodies.

On the conference agenda are such subjects as security, breed improvement, international racing and breeding exchanges, racing technology and vsterinary science.

Deane McGowen (set caps and small caps, flush right)

•

Yesterday was the first day of his new job for **John Hanna**, coach of the Springfield (Mass.) Indians of the American Hockey League. Hanna, 41, became lost while looking for the club's training camp at the nearby Williston Academy.

Having spotted a police officer, Hanna stepped from his car on the main street in East Hampton, Mass., to ask directions, and walked into the path of a truck. Hanna was reported in good condition at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northhampton, suffering from a broken hip. The players, unaware of Hanna's injury, conducted their own workout.

DEANE McGOWEN

Slager, Irish Passer, Voted Back of Week

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 28 (AP)—Rick Slager, who set a Notre Dame record last Saturday by completing 12 of 14 passes for 231 yards and three touchdowns, was named national college back of the week today by The Associated Press.

The 5-foot-1-inch, 190-pound senior from Columbus, Ohio, had completed only nine of 29 atteempts for 114 yards with three interceptions in the first two games, a 31-10 loss to Pitt and a 23-0 victory over Purdue. But his 12-of-14 effort in a 48-0 rout of Northwestern gave him a single-game completion percentage of 85.7, breaking the former Notre Dame mark of 81.3, set by Bob Williams against Michigan State in 1949.

McDonald Answers Call In Big Way for Chargers

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

Three weeks ago Dwight McDonald, a wide receiver, was released by the San Diego Chargers, for whom he had been a regular last session, and no other team picked him up. The 25-year-old McDonald, a San Diego native, refused to believe that this was the end of a career, not an untypical reaction of final cuts in the National Football League. So he played tennis every day and waited for the phone to ring. Some wait forever.

About Pro Football

Gary Garrison, for years the Chargers' top receiver, was hurt in the second game and declared out for the season. McDonald's phone did ring. He rejoined the team and caught two touchdown passes last Sunday as the Chargers upset the Cardinals, 43-24. "It sure beats playing tennis every day," said McDonald.

That was the best rag-to-riches story of the campaign so far but it need not be the last one. The N.F.L. teams are playing with 43-man squads this season and without the customary nonroster reserves of taxi squad in case of injuries. The way around that has been to have an on-call list of free agents, such as McDonald, or in some cases to have a mini-taxi squad stashed away in a nearby motel, all expenses paid, which is against league rules.

Since a team can play only 11 men at once, a squad of 43 might seem sufficient. The usual breakdown is 23 offensive players and 20 for defense as follows: three quarterbacks, four wide receivers, two tight ends, eight interior linemen, five running backs and a kicker for offense; seven linemen, six linebackers, six backs and a punter for defense. If there are two or more injuries at one of these positions, the general manager or personnel director pulls out his little black book and starts phoning free agents.

The Jets, who have had as much player turnover as any team this month, do not hide out players. But they think they have found a team that does and Al Ward, the general manager, is annoyed.

With Billy Newsome and Carl Barzilauskas injured, the Jets need help in the defensive line. They know of a free agent who would fill the bill, but the athlete has been in another city negotiating with the team there and staying in a motel with his wife. N.F.L. rules permit teams to give one-day tryouts to free agents before signing them or rejecting them.

This athlete's one-day tryout has now extended to eight days, without his being activated, and it could go on all season unless someone blows the whistle to Jan Van Duser, the N.F.L. director of personnel.

Van Duser operates out of league offices on Park Avenue and he is not prepared to check motel guest lists throughout the country. He says, "We don't want a police state within the N.F.L., but the problem of evading the player limit comes up every time. Team fines by the commissioner are common. We find out from complaints of other teams, from the newspapers or from the players themselves."

Ward points out that the team freezing the athlete the Jets could use, possibly by paying him cash clandestinely, has established an unfair competitive advantage by depriving the New York team, which has lost three straight and is somewhat desperate. Ward says the other team is a playoff contender in the Jets' division and he will go no further.

The one-day trial rule is widely abused. The athlete trying out is not supposed to work out with the others or to put on pads. The practice, however, is to get the free agent to sign an injury waiver, put on the pads and hit with the roster players for one, two or three days to see what he can offer. Football players will endure any number of indignities for a weekly $1,500 game salary.

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Speaking of 11 men on the field at one time, the Jets ran into 12 at Miami on Sunday. A fifth Dolphin defensive back raced onto the field as a key third down play began for the Jets, but the linebacker he was replacing did not leave. Joe Namath found all his receivers buttoned up tight so he threw the ball away.

Lou Holtz, the coach, discovered the 12th man when reviewing films Monday and he was disappointed that the officials had not made the discovery. "Miami didn't do it on purpose," he said. "But we have a tough enough time playing against 11 men. Twelve is impossible."

Eagles Home Game Oct. 10 Is Switched to St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28 (AP)—The site of a scheduled National Football League game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Eagles on Oct. 10 was switched today to St. Louis.

The move was made necessary when the Philadelphia Phillies clinched the National League East championship. The first two games of the baseball playoffs are scheduled in Philadelphia Oct. 9-10. Both the Phillies and the Eagles use Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

The Cardinal-Eagles N.F.L. game scheduled for St. Louis Nov. 7 was switched from St. Louis to Philadelphia.

High Tides Around New York

	Sandy Hook Rockaway Inlet		Willets Point		Shinnecock Canal		Fire Island Inlet		Montauk Point		New London	
Sept. 29	0:35	1:07	4:02	4:31	4:47	5:10	11:57	12:29	1:01	1:24	2:14	2:37
Sept. 30	1:36	2:07	5:30	6:06	5:53	6:18	0:58	1:29	2:07	2:32	3:20	3:45
Oct. 1	2:41	3:09	6:39	7:27	7:05	7:28	2:03	2:31	3:19	3:42	4:32	4:55
Oct. 2	3:47	4:13	8:07	8:32	8:13	8:36	3:09	3:35	4:27	4:50	5:40	6:03
Oct. 3	4:51	5:14	9:05	9:29	9:13	9:36	4:13	4:36	5:27	5:50	6:40	7:03
Oct. 4	5:49	6:09	9:55	10:19	10:06	10:28	5:11	5:31	6:20	6:42	7:33	7:55

For high tide at Asbury Park and Belmar, deduct 34 min. from Sandy Hook time.
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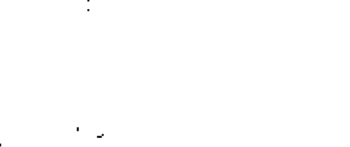

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low mi, loaded with options. Excel cond. $3,300 (203)521-8904

LINCOLN MARK IV 1972
Brown/Brown, brown leather, spokes, 8 track, all optns $4200. 516-427-3240

LINCOLN MARK IV 1973. Fully eqpd, Silver with dark red int. Dealer maintained. Call Mr Meyers 9AM-5PM (201)278-8200; eves/wknd (201)327-7176.

LINCOLN Mark VI 72
Excel cond, fully pwrd, 40,500 mi. $4,275. 640-3144. 838-7900 x288.

Lincoln Cont Towncar '74
fully eqpd, excel cond, $6,000. Call 212-421-6990

LINCOLN CONT. '72-Low mi
Full power, best offer over $2000. Must sell this week. 724-4309.

LINC Cont'l '75 w/moon rf, loaded, 13,000 mi, clean as a pin, gar-kept. 230-2319 eves & wkends

LINCOLN Continental Mark IV 1974-White, sun rf, AM/FM radio, like new, white int, etc. 212-859-4381.

LINCOLN MARK IV 1974, Gold Series, 19,000 mi. Loaded w/all options. Must sacrifice. Aft 3, 516-826-6065

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LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1973, 2 door, fully equipped, low mileage, $2,450 Firm 516-671-3796 days, 516-922-4179 eves

LINCOLN MARK IV 1975
Immac, moonrf, many extras. Asking $8900. 516-249-2810

For Sale 3702

LINCOLN TOWN CAR '74
Chocolate brown, tan leather int w/matching leather top. AM/FM stereo tape, pwr door locks, rear defogger, pwr trunk, 6 way split seat, cruise control. Must see & drive to appreciate. Meticulously maintained. Always garaged. $4775. Private. 478-9569

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Town car. Fully powered, A/C, vinyl top, AM/FM stereo radio, garage kept, 45,000 mi, must be seen to be appreciated, looks & drives like new. $3,450. 759-8426.

Linc'n Cont'l Mark IV 1973
Bronze/white vinyl top, A/C, white lthr, full powr. Am-fm stereo tape, excl cond. 875-2363 9-4

MATADOR Amer. Motors, 1975, 4-dr sedan, only 3500 mi. Stand drive, air, Many Xtras. Askg $3500 Sacrif 203-869-1994

MERCURY '74 COUGAR
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22,000 miles, like new
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MERCURY COUGAR '76
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MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM '73 4 dr; all power; A/C; AM/FM stereo; 33,000 mi; brown w/cream vinyl top; $2600; 212-636-9667 Sun & eves

MERCURY 1973 COUGAR, XR7, PS, PB, A/C, auto, 351 Cleveland, AM/FM 8 trk, PW, new radials. Tilt wheel. 946-9559

MERCURY MARQUIS '73—4-dr sdn, p/s, p/b, p/w, a/c, am/fm stereo, p/dr locks, extras $2800. 212-496-0873 eves

MERCURY COUGAR 1973, excel cond, 19,000 mi, auto, AM/FM, A/C, radials. Asking $3500. Call 996-9355 eves

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MUSTANG '74, MARK II, A/C, Autom transm, PS, PB. $2,195.00 Call eves, wkends 229-0927.

OLDSMOBILE 1972 442
Full power, loaded. Best offer. Wkdys 7am-4pm 242-6220; eves. 516-239-8952

Olds Tornado '73 fully powered fac-air, am-fm stereo/tape player. Low miles one owner, garaged kept no dent or scratches. Must see to appreciate. Brown/Beige leather roof & int. Sac $2575. 212/544-8007.

OLDS 1973 Regency, orig owner, 27,000 mi, 4 dr, vinyl top, all power A/C, stereo, cruise cntrl, new tires Beautiful cond. $3300. 454-1453

OLDS TORANDO '71-A/C, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, 55,000 mi, michelin radials, gd cond. $1400. Eves/wknds 212-744-1380 or 535-2270.

OLDS CUTLASS CONVERT '72—V8, auto, like new, $2800. Also Buick Electra Convert '65, V8, auto. Completely rebuilt. $900. (914) 361-5550

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Very nice cond, 16,803 mi, guar. Asking $1,995. 212-779-1984 dlr.

OLDS Cutlass Supreme '70, A/C, PS, PB, Vinyl roof, auto trans. $1200. 454-8011 eves; all day Sun

OLDS-'73 Cutlass Sup-Loaded, Many extras, asking $2895. Days: 212-332-7902 Eves/Wknds: 516-627-7468

OLDS 88 '71, 39,000 mi, good cond, white/blk vinyl top. 212/782-6349

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A/C, PS/PB, AM/FM, New radials. Excel cond. $2000. 212-998-6292 John.

PLYMOUTH '75 GOLD DUSTER
15,000 mi, a/c, radio, good shape. Best offer. (201)461-8300

PLYMOUTH '73 Satellite-Sebring+2 drs, vinyl rf, garaged, immac cond, very lo mi, reasnbl price. 663-3394

PLYMOUTH 1975 Gold Duster. A/C, PS, vinyl top, alarm, 17,000 mi, pvt owner, gargd. $3150. 212-951-8621.

PLYMOUTH VALIANT '69
P/s, a/c, excel running cond, needs minor body work. $500. 473-0319

PLYMOUTH Arrow 1976 200GT. A/C, AM/FM, 5-spd. Radials. Vinyl rf. Cpnts. $3600. Dys 212-239-0080; eves 212-793-3874.

PLYMOUTH CRICKET
'71 40,000 miles, $975. stick shift, 4 cyl. 672-2567

For Sale 3702

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16 mo young. Auto, p/s, a/c. Best offer over $2800. New car arrived. Call (914) 723-8899 after 6 or wknds. Call (212) 458-1850, Paul, 9-5 wkdys.

PLYM Valiant Custom '76
4 dr, 6-cyl, 12,000 mi, air, auto, $3895. 914-961-6624 after 6pm.

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(1) Brown oversized. Body damaged. Engine excInt. Lo ml. 988-0500.

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CADILLAC 1931, 7 pass limo, 31,000 miles-needs some restoration. $8250
DE SOTO 1939 sedan. $3000.
MERCEDES 1957 190SL-in storage 12 year. $4500.
MERCEDES 1963 190SL-fully restored $6000. In parts alone-every option $8750.
Now have openings for 20 auto restorations.
Call for appointment (212)646-1527

1927 Bugatti Replicar-Superbly engineered chasis-4 speed-polar white with black bucket seats interior first class mechanically and bodily. Outside spare tire, hood straps, and hand brake. 31" wire wheels, fine investment. Phone 1-716-634-9524 evenings.

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Competition Cars 3716

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Eng 350, reg-end 538, trans M22, block, balanced, pistons 11-1, head-st blue printed, cam LT1, $2250, ser inq only: 914-628-8385

FORMULA FORD—Pro car maintained by Shmola; trailer, rains, extras. Cash or trades. Michael Bam-6pm 212-272-5602

Imported & Sports Cars 3720

MERCEDES BENZ '74 280 Red/Black Tex., Auto tir., AM/FM, A/C, All standard Equipment. MERCEDES-BENZ MANHATTAN 536 W. 41st STREET 760-0619

ALFA ROMEO 1974 Berlina. A/C, low mi, w/many Xtras. Very good cond. In & out. Askg $5195. Days 201-461-0210, Eves 201-447-0786 Ask for Pete

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blue/white int, needs muffler, otherwise excel cond $5,800 (401)846-4796

Alfa Romeo Sales/Leasing/Service Competition & Sports Cars, Ltd Greenwich, Conn. 203-661-1725

ALFA ROMEO 1750 Berlina 1971, rebuilt engine, mint cond. Michelin tires + 2 mounted snows $2200. 516-365-9272

ALFA ROMEO SPYDER 1974 Blue, am/fm. $5000. Weekday Evenings 914-351-2703

ALFA ROMEO '71 GTV. Green, air, am/fm, new Michelins & brakes, 36,000 mi, $3300 or best offer. 260-0975

ALFA ROMEO Alfetta GT '76
Fully eqpd. $7500. 201 692 1758

ALFA ROMEO 1974 GTV COUPE Low mi, a/c. AM/FM, silver metallic. (914)769-1800-Larry Long

ALFA ROMEO '74 Berlina-A/C, Blaupunkt AM/FM, Michelins + snows, fac/dlr maint. $4400. Wknds/eves 201-762-7946

ALFA ROMEO '74 $5,900
Conv, 12,000 miles, air cond. EMBASSY AUTO SALES 1721 Broadway NYC (54 St) 247-6887

ASTON MARTIN '65 DB5 must sell $3000 firm, 203-325-1467 eves; 203-327-1450 ext 32, 9-5

AUDI 1975-2 DR-100LS
stick shift, blue, 20,000 mi, sunroof, A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette, gar'd, excel cond. Must sell $4,750 or best offer. 749-1196 home; 280-4544 ofc

AUDI 100LS 1973
2-Dr, Yellow w/blk intr, a/c, autom, am/fm 8-trk, steel radials, low mi-$3500. Aft 6, 212-776-2994

AUDI FOX 1975-2 Door
Brown, stick, Pioneer am/fm cassette stereo. $4200. 212-225-8133 aft 6pm

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AUDI '74, 100 LS, 24,000 mi, green, beige inter, air, stereo, mint $3950 9-5PM DLR, 410 E 61 St TE 8-9000

AUDI 100LS '73 37,000 mi, A/C, 4 spd, radials. Gd cond, need cash now. Best offer over $2300. 201-823-0584 bet noon.

AUDI '72-100LS. Blk. 4-dr auto. A/C, 66,000 mi. Excint cond. Must sell. $2100. 532-3206; aft 8PM 673-8413.

AUDI-100LS '73-4 dr. Silver blue w/blue int, Autom, AM-FM, good cond. 48,000 mi, $1800. 769-1537.

AUDI 1972 100LS. 4 dr, dark green, air, auto, new rdls, low mi. Great car! $2295. 201-445-2885

AUDI '73-4 dr sedan Excellent condition, 17,000 miles. $3100. 212-728-9215, Mon-Sat (garage)

Audi 100LS '74-4 dr, 4 spd, A/C, AM/FM, Excel cond $3350. Eves 516-367-3196; Sat-Sun 516-261-1866

AUDI 100 1973-2 dr, 4 spd, A/C, AM/FM 8 trk. Orig owner, Exc run cond. $2,800/bst ofr. 914-528-0704

AUDI 100 LS '75-Fual inj: radio AM/FM; htr; A/C; tinted glass; cream puff; secrif $4500 must sell; Call aft 6 201-568-5952

AUDI FOX '74 COUPE Auto. a/c, snrf, am/fm, immac. showrm cond, (212)459-1499.

AUDI FOX 1974, Beige w/tan interior, sun roof, am/fm, 4 spd. Excel cond. Best offer 212-889-0866.

AUDI 1973 excel cond, garaged, A/C new radials, tape deck. Best offer 212-861-0554

Austin Healey 'Bugeye'
1960 Sprite. Excellent. Exceptional Unique. Too many details to list. $2850 or serious offer. Youngstown, Ohio, (216) 757-9818 or (216) 782-3203

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90+ HP, 6' cosmics, dry susp, 200 mi on compl rebuild from the ground up. $2750. Phone days 609-882-1338; or eves 215-862-5297

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Sprite, restored cond; weber carb; elec pump; 201-391-6066

AUSTIN MINI-S '64
99,000 orig mi, new; 1275, Weber, lsky, alloy whls, tires. $2250 neg. 215-866-7325.

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 Mark III 1965. Konis, body perf, tuned for max performan, $3200 or best offer. (914)763-5400 wkends only

AUSTIN MINI MARK II 1967 37,000 orig mi, rhd, mechanically sound. $2450. 516-588-1262.

AUSTIN HEALEY 69 Sprite MK IV EXCELLENT CONDITION! 201-768-2528

AUSTIN Mini '76-Front whl drive, rack&pinion, radio, 8500mi-new snows, ask'g $3100. Call Vermont (802)496-3576

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BMW '73, 2002, Sahara beige 4 speed, sunroof, AM/FM radio BAVARIAN (212) 478-5500

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Silver, auto, fully eqpd. Excel cond. $6800. (203) 226-9823

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BMW '74, 3.0 SA, green, sunroof, meticulously maintained, guaranteed Dlr. (212) 478-5500

BMW '76, 3.0 Si, black, sunroof, black leath, 1,300 miles, never registered; like new. Dlr. (212) 478-5500

BMW-BAVARIA-1972, 39,000 mi, A/C, burgundy, manual shift, excel thruout. Askg $5200. 203-866-6153 eves

BMW 1974 2002 Tii, 26,000 mi, a/c, am/fm stereo tape, white, navy int. Day 201-944-0036; eves 201-825-7825

BMW 2002 1974. Auto, Am/Fm Radio, 7,000 mi. Immac cond. Asking $5,500. (212)738-4709.

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BMW 2800CS '71-Auto, blue, white leather, 22,500 mi. all power, alloy wheels, excel cond. 201-232-6591

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BMW '74, 3.0CSA Silver/Blue, sunroof, stereo, LIKE BRAND NEW. Unique Motor Cars Ltd 516-365-8110

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Brown, Auto, 7,000 mi. Price $5,275. Call wkdys 296-3802, Dlr.

BRICKLIN-2-1975's, 1 burgundy, 1 white, 1 with air doors & extra chrome, 1 with hydraulic doors. Both mint cond. $20,000 for both. Will sell separate. Call 201-887-0167.

BRICKLIN '75-New 991 miles, full power, air-doors avail, warranty avail, excel cond. Call 201-879-5257. $8000 or best offer.

BRICKLIN-'74-Black-3000 mi. air doors, concourse cond, $14,500 or consider trade. 201-735-9485.

CAPRI 1972
4 Spd, excellent running, body perfect, $1550. Call 212-354-6360 aft 6PM

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CAPRI '74, V6, 4 spd, AM/FM, tape, 45,000 mi, $2,100. 201-566-4795 eves

CAPRI II '76 V-6, 4 spd, A/C, like new. Must sell-askg $3700 or best offer. Call 215-432-0494

CHEVY 1973½ Corvette Cpe 2 tops, 9,000mi, radials, stereo, cust int, yellow/blk int, 454-4spd, showrm cond in/out. guarant'd $6500 547-1937

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white-black interior, auto, air cond, stereo. Just 38,000 miles. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Bush Windsor Motors, Ltd. West Nyack (914)358-2000

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Brown lea int, good cond. New hydraulics. Best offer over $1900. 670-9285 days; eves 260-1514

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White; every conceivable extra; 4 spd manual; AM/FM ster tape; best offer over $7300: 914-949-3359

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9000 orig mi, 4 spd, air, full pwr, AmFm ster & tape, orange. Cromr whls, immac cond, will accept trade, 212-423-4926 Dlr

CORVETTE Coupe 1975 White w/black leather int, P/W, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo, CB radio & 2 alarms. $8,000. Call 212-642-2147

CORVETTE COUPE 1974
Burgundy, auto, A/C, P.W., tilt, etc. Gorgeous! Dlr. 914-961-5100

CORVETTE '74 4 SPD
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CORVETTE '69, loaded mint cond, $4,500 Call 212-296-8318

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Air, loaded. Nemet 212-523-5858

DATSUN '74 260Z-4 spd-A/C-Ziebart. Underclg. Michelin snows, dk blue, absolutely perf-$4950. 212-884-6788.

DATSUN 1974 240Z, 4 speed. 15,000 mi. Excel cond. Garaged. $5,000. (212) 748-0603.

DATSUN 1972 510 Sedan, auto, A/C, AM/FM radio, very low miles, clean, priced right. 212-549-0318

DATSUN 1974½ 260Z 2+2, auto, radials; megns, fog lights, A/C, AM-FM, cream puff $5350. 516-724-5076.

DATSUN 240Z 1973, auto, air, Michelins, Koni, superb cond. $3850. Call 371 9133

DATSUN 1976 610 wagon, AM-FM stereo, roof rack, side molding, $4600. Call 516-MY2-7456

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DATSUN 260Z-'74½-gold, white int, 4 spd, air, new-radials, excel cond, 22,000 mi. Best offer 201-267-2771

DATSUN 240Z 1973 Silver/blk int, AM/FM, Lo ml. Snow tires. $4000/best offer/914-963-8668.

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710 4-dr. Sed. auto	$3597
710 2-dr. Cpe std	$3478
710 2-dr. Cpe. auto	$3703
710 4-dr wagon std	$3678
710 4-dr wagon auto	$3763
610 4-dr. std	$3783
610 4-dr. auto	$3988
610 2-dr. Cpe. std	$3882
610 2dr. auto	$4107
610 Station Wag. std	$4087
610 Station Wag. auto	$4284
280Z Cpe. std	$5913
280Z Cpe. auto	$7022
280Z 2+2 std	$7242
280Z 2+2 auto	$7487
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½-Ton Truck, auto	$3272
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A/C, AM-FM, 4 spd, Mich. XVS + Snows. 5500 mi. Perf. Aft 7PM + wknds. 914-939-2723.

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26,000 mi, pewter & ebony. Rare exotic in pristine orig cond. Will refund travelling expenses & will deliver upon purchase. $12,500. Call Susie (313)593-3960

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FIAT '74 124 Coupe 5cd, w/air, 5 spd stick shift, AM/FM-radio, radial tires & snows. 34,000mi, must secrif. Bloomfield, N.J. (201)748-6260

FIAT 1971 SPORT COUPE, navy blue, 1600 cc, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, new steel radials, excellent condition, $1500. Near G. W. Bridge. 201-568-3672.

FIAT 1972 STATION WAGON 36,000 mi, excel cond. Very reasonable. $900. Call 751-1824; 725-5098

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Fiat 1976, 131, 5 speed, A/C AM/FM stereo casette, Mag. wheels, fog lamps. Like new. F&S Motors (212) 882-4070

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FIAT 1973 128 2-dr. 26,000 mi. New clutch/brakes/radials. Frnt whl drive. $1700. 914-623-5953 aft 6PM/wknds.

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FIAT '75 131-2 Door
11,000 miles, garaged. Must sell. Best offer. Days 212-480-2000 x263. After 7pm 212-780-8375.

FIAT 1973-4 Door Sedan
dark blue, 30,000 mi, eng excel, new tires, brakes. Body, fair. $1,500 or best offer. 212-675-2490 day or nite.

FIAT 124 Sport Coupe '74
12,000 mis. 5 spd, a/c, am/fm stereo 2 Michelin snows. Extras. Orig owner. Excel cond. $3550. 212-951-6512

FIAT 1974½-124 Sport Cpe
Electr Ign, AM/FM, bike rk. 26,000 mi, blue/tan-outstandg cond $3150; 994-1511

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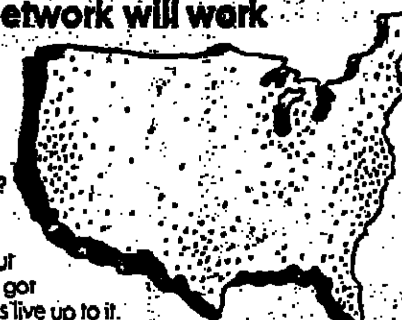

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POLICE PROTEST LAID TO DECLINE OF P.B.A.

Many Officers Feel That Internal Strife Led to Lack of Control of the Union Membership

By SELWYN RAAB

The decline of the once-powerful Patrolmen's Benevolent Association's influence at City Hall was described yesterday as one of the chief factors behind the current street demonstrations by thousands of off-duty police officers.

In addition, many officers familiar with the internal problems of the P.B.A. agree that the union has been so badly torn apart recently by internal rivalries that effective control of the membership has virtually vanished.

"We're a vacuum looking for a leader," one police officer explained. "We've got all these problems with the city and we literally don't know to whom or where to turn to in the P.B.A."

On a picket line yesterday, another off-duty officer, asserted: "Demonstrations seem to be the only way we put pressure on City Hall, the public and the P.B.A. leadership."

Howard Morse, a public relations counselor to Douglas Weaving, the P.B.A. president who is in charge of the union's negotiations with the city, denied that the organization was rudderless.

"The insurgents can do anything they please without worrying about responsibility," Mr. Morse said. "The P.B.A. is not rudderless, but the captain is at the helm and he has no time to wave the flag like some of his competitors."

Once a Powerful Union

The outward grievances of the 18,000 officers represented by the P.B.A. center largely on a deferred wage increase and new work schedules that go into effect on Sunday. But the dissension within the union dates to the early 1970's.

Until then, the P.B.A. was considered one of the most powerful municipal labor unions, with its support eagerly sought by many politicians. In exchange, the union in the late 1960's and early 1970's won large wage increases and attractive fringe benefits.

For decades, until the 1970's, the mantle of P.B.A. leadership usually had been transferred peacefully, without any bitter elections.

In 1974, however, Ken McFeeley was elected president in a rough, uphill fight against an incumbent administration. He had campaigned briskly on a platform of restoring morale and prestige to a force that had been bruised by corruption scandals and vast organizational changes.

Within a year of Mr. McFeeley's election the city was lashed by a financial crisis and the P.B.A. looked on helplessly as more than 2,000 officers were laid off, salaries were frozen and promotions discontinued.

Not only did the top police officer's wage scale of $16,870 a year fall behind those of other cities, but older policemen who thought they had secure staff jobs found themselves back on patrol.

With 40 percent of the police force now living outside of the city there also appeared to be a growing alienation between the force, which is 90 percent white, and New York City's growing black and Hispanic population.

Bitterness Voiced

Further resentment among the union's membership arose last spring when jobs and promotions were restored to other city agencies, including the Fire and Sanitation Departments.

"The only time the city remembered us in the last year is when one of us got killed in the line of duty," one officer said bitterly.

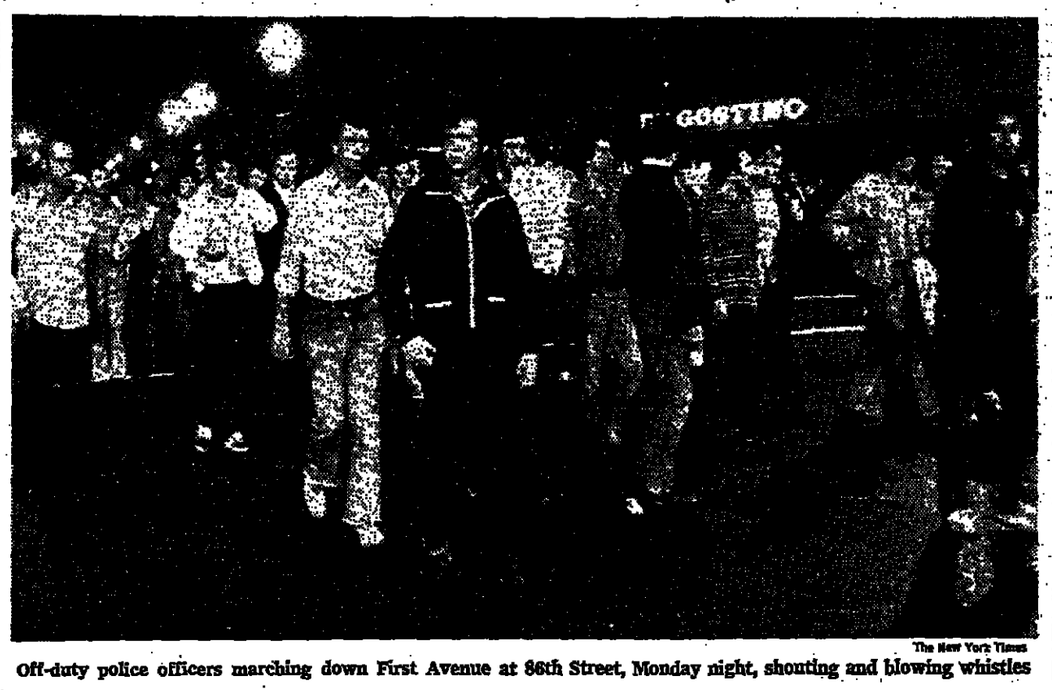
As the police failed to regain any of the lost benefits, Mr. McFeeley, in an unexpected move, resigned last May. He was succeeded by Mr. Weaving, a vice president. But almost immediately Mr. McFeeley and three others announced they would challenge Mr. Weaving for the presidency next, May. That's when the election fusillades began.

"No one really has any widespread support," one longtime policeman commented yesterday. "A lot of guys believe McFeeley betrayed them, Weaving hasn't done anything for them and those other candidates are just stirring up trouble to get elected."

Many officers interviewed yesterday said they were opposed to a wildcat strike but would participate in what they described as the spontaneous rallies organized by different groups of officers. Except for "informational picketing" at station houses, the P.B.A. has not authorized the street rallies or demonstrations at Gracie Mansion.

For the last few days, officers who a few months ago muttered oaths at striking municipal hospital workers who used bongo drums and shrill whistles on picket lines outside hospitals have adopted the same noisy tactics.

"It worked for the hospital workers," an off-duty officer said. "The city didn't complain about them. So why all the protests against us when we do it to express our frustrations?"



The New York Times

Off-duty police officers marching down First Avenue at 86th Street, Monday night, shouting and blowing whistles

Police Defy Court and Block Ali-Norton Fight Traffic

Continued From Page 1

ing officer of the Manhattan North area had been transferred because, the Commissioner said, the disruptions in his jurisdiction "could have been dealt with in another way." Mayor Beame was said to feel that the protesters should have been dealt with more severely.

The transferred officer, Assistant Chief Charles E. McCarthy, 56 years old, commanded an area that includes the Upper East Side, where off-duty policemen, for three nights in a row, had noisily marched in the vicinity of Gracie Mansion, drawing complaints from hundreds of residents, but no arrests or other action by the uniformed policemen on duty. The pickets were back at Gracie Mansion last night for a quiet, orderly demonstration.

Chief McCarthy, who is 56 years old and now has been assigned to an administrative position in the Office of the Chief of Operations, was not available for comment. He was replaced yesterday in Manhattan North by Assistant Chief Harold Schryver, an executive aide to the chief of the Organized Crime Control Bureau. Chief Schryver is also 56.

The announcements by Commissioner Codd came as city officials met with representatives of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association in an effort to break the deadlock that reportedly has set in over the question of the new work schedules and a 6 percent deferred salary increase for the policemen.

At a news conference yesterday afternoon at City Hall, Mayor Beame reiterated the city's position that it would "immediately" grant policemen a 6 percent wage increase effective last week, as well as a cost-of-living raise, if only the P.B.A. would agree to drop a lawsuit to win the salary increase retroactive to July 1, 1975.

He again emphasized, as he has done several times during the last few days, that the city would not consent to a modification of the proposed work schedules under which policemen would be required to work an additional 10 days each year. These schedules are to go into effect next Sunday.

"We're not going to give up on that," the Mayor said, his voice rising. "The people of this city are entitled to proper police protection."

'Scapegoat' Feeling

But Mayor Beame appeared to inject a conciliatory note when he praised New York City policemen for their "goodwill" during such recent events as the Bicentennial celebrations and the Democratic National Convention. "I am asking them to show the same kind of goodwill and help in bringing about a rapid resolution to the matter," he said.

Late this evening, a spokesman for the P.B.A. said that "some progress" had been made in the negotiations, but he declined to elaborate.

Meanwhile, off-duty policemen continued their picketing yesterday at nearly all of the city's 73 station houses.

They extended their picketing to West 43d Street, between Broadway and Eighth Avenue. About 300 demonstrators, waving placards, gathered in front of The New York Times between 4 P.M. and 6 P.M.

They picketed silently for the most part, but for about 10 minutes they broke into chants.

"New York Times, support us for a change," they chanted, with gusto.

"Commissioner Codd, support us for a change," was another chant.

Despite the burst of chanting, it was a peaceful demonstration, unlike the ones earlier yesterday morning on York Avenue between 86th and 87th Streets, when off-duty policemen in civilian clothes banged on garbage cans, blew on whistles and set off firecrackers.

As the policemen picketed in front of The Times, they were watched by 450 uniformed officers.

"The guys feel they've been the scapegoats of society for a long time," said Philip Caruso, a P.B.A. trustee, who was among the picketers. "We've had to absorb the scorn of society as we did our jobs. Now we feel the city should deal with us equitably.

"The Times is the major force for shaping public opinion in the world," Mr. Caruso said. "We are not here to demonstrate against The Times, but to enlist its support."

There appeared to be considerable camaraderie between the picketers and the uniformed policemen at the scene. One demonstrator beckoned to a uniformed officer and requested a match to light a cigarette, and the officer complied with a smile.

Another uniformed officer said: "We deserve an even break. If I were off-duty, I'd be over there. There's no animosity. We wear the same uniform. Just we're on duty and they're off."

Earlier yesterday, about two dozen women who identified themselves as wives of policemen gathered in front of City Hall. Some of them brought their children; nearly all of them carried placards that denounced the new work schedules.

"These schedules will contribute toward the break-up of our families," one woman said, alluding to the contention of many policemen that the schedules would give them less time at home.

Even as their protest was going on, Justice Edward J. Greenfield of State Supreme Court in Manhattan issued a preliminary injunction restricting the number of off-duty picketers at or near Gracie Mansion, the Mayor's official residence.

The injunction yesterday in effect extended a ban imposed late Monday evening by Justice Hyman Korn under which picketers would be limited to 100 in the daylight hours in front of Gracie Mansion and 50 during the night.

Yesterday, in a 13-page opinion, Justice Greenfield criticized earlier demonstrations of off-duty policemen. And he banned "excessive noise, including but not limited to amplified sound, shouting, banging of pans, honking of horns, and blowing of whistles."

A P.B.A. spokesman declined to comment on the court opinion, but he pointed out again yesterday that his organization had authorized only the picketing in front of the station houses. He again disclaimed any responsibility for the demonstrations that have occurred around the city during the last few days.

These demonstrations have drawn citizen complaints, not only because of the late hours during which they were conducted but also because of the angry gestures of the marchers, many of whom clearly carried guns in holsters.

Demonstrators, Youths and Fans Make Up Mob Scene at Stadium

Elegantly dressed ringsiders stalled in a traffic jam of limousines, teenagers tried to crash the gates and 2,000 whistle-blowing, off-duty police officers turned the area around Yankee Stadium into a scene of mass confusion last night. The high-spirited crowd outside the stadium—fans, policemen and teen-agers—all but upstaged the heavyweight title fight inside.

Through it all a force of 500 uniformed police officers did their best to keep order, but their sympathies were more with their protesting colleagues, who marched around the stadium behind an American flag and a sign reading, "Beame, Take Your Chart and Sit on It."

Sharing their colleagues' feelings against the "Chart"—the heavier work schedule ordered by Mayor Beame—the uniformed officers smiled at the demonstrators, shook their hands, slapped them on the back and cheered them as they surged into the surrounding streets, blocking cars bearing fans to the fight.

Muhammad Ali Is Blocked

At one point, Muhammad Ali's own limousine was surrounded by cheering young fans and a few off-duty officers but after about 15 minutes a team of uniformed officers struggled through and cleared the way.

Another stalled limousine was quickly surrounded by the off-duty demonstrators when the lone passenger, Telly Savalas, was recognized. Mr. Savalas, the star of the "Kojak" television series, was not stalled for long. Smiling broadly, the actor was pulled from the car by the demonstrating officers and carried some 50 feet through the cheering protesters.

Although they ignored instructions to keep out of the streets, the police demonstrators were less of a problem than packs of teen-agers who swarmed over the area, picking pockets—according to complaints from scores of fans—and breaking into cars parked at the stadium garage.

One man, David Ohlaussen of Chicago, said someone had reached around him in the crush and snatched two $50 tickets from his hand.

One youth was arrested in the garage. When he resisted, he was pummeled and kicked by three police officers.

The scene outside the stadium produced a number of sharp contrasts. There were celebrities such as the former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, wearing a brown felt cowboy hat and a long leather coat, and an unidentified woman wearing silver lamé pants tucked into silver lamé boots, both jostling through the crush of teen-agers and demonstartors.

Some distance away an off-duty police officer walked up to a police van, banged on the door, waved to the officers inside and then proceeded to urinate on the grille of the van.

His colleagues cheered when he walked back to their ranks.

Bridge: Swedish Stars Hold a In Play in European C

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Tournaments in most parts of Europe, unlike those in the United States, are professional in the sense that cash prizes are awarded. However, only a few players emerge with a profit after paying their expenses.

A serious attempt to promote a European circuit, comparable to golf or tennis, has been made in the last few years. Philip Morris promotes and sponsors the European Cup, awarded to the pair with the best overall performance on the circuit. The prizes are substantial, beginning with $4,000 for the winners.

Leaders in the current competition, after three tournaments, are the Swedish international stars Anders Brunzell and Jorgen Lindqvist.

However, they did not compete in the third tournament, which ended 10 days ago in Osteid, Belgium. The winners there, now among several pairs pursuing the Swedes, were two veteran Belgians, Rubin and Spaenhoven.

An Optimistic Slam

On the diagrammed deal, the Belgian winners brought home an optimistic slam when their opponents failed to find the most effective defense. East and West were Yeshayahu Levit and Schmuel Lev, two brilliant young players who are regular members of the Israeli team in international competiton.

Once South had opened one spade, Rubin as North brushed aside the two-club overcall and drove to slam, using Blackwood en route to check for aces.

Levit was now in a peculiar position. He felt sure he could defeat the contract if his partner led a club, but a double would have been the Lightner variety calling for an unexpected lead, certainly not a club. What he needed was an anti-Lightner double, demanding that partner make the normal lead of his own suit.

Levit therefore passed, hoping that his partner would lead a club, but Lev led a spade. The failure to lead a club was not necessarily fatal, but there was a crisis at the second trick when Spaenhoven won in dummy and led the singleton diamond.

NORTH
♠ K Q 4
♡ K Q 10 7
◇ 7
♣ A K 6 4 3

WEST
♠ 7 6
♡ 5
◇ K J 10 6
♣ Q 10 9 8 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 8
♡ A 8 6
◇ Q 3 2
♣ J 5

North and South v
The bidding:

East	South	W
pass	1 ♠	2
pass	5 ♡	P
pass	Pass	P

West led the spade s

If Levit had duck would have been able him the club ruff. But clarer held the diamo up the ace and playe It still might seem tha a trick short, for he c diamond. But South t ruff, entered his hand to the ace and drew t then played hearts, r round to reach this p

NORTH
♣ —
♡ —
◇ —
♣ A K

WEST
♠ —
♡ —
◇ K
♣ Q 10 9

SOUTH
♠ 8
♡ —
◇ Q
♣ J 5 4

Knowing that we with the task of gua suits, Spaenhoven cr last trump, squeezing the slam.

Issues in Police Officer Dispute

PARTICIPANTS: The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, which represents 18,000 police officers, and the Beame administration, whose chief negotiator in the talks, which began almost five months ago, has been the First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti.

BACKGROUND: Early last year, a three-man arbitration panel rejected a bid by the P.B.A. to break the pay parity of police officers with firemen and to increase further the existing 10 percent differential above sanitationmen. Instead, the panel recommended that the city's police officers be given the same 8 percent salary increase retroactive to July 1, 1974, and a further 6 percent increase to be effective July 1, 1975, raising the base pay of a police officer from $15,250 to $16,470 retroactive to July 1, 1974, and to $17,458 as of July 1, 1975.

CITY'S ROLE: The Beame administration failed to comply with the award, reportedly because of the deteriorating financial condition of the city. The P.B.A. then won from Justice George Starke of State Supreme Court confirmation of the award in June 1975. On Dec. 30, 1975, Justice Starke granted the P.B.A.'s motion to enforce the judgment it had obtained in State Supreme Court confirming the award. He said that the one-year wage-freeze agreement that the Beame administration had received from various city unions did not apply to a court judgment. On April 26, 1976, the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court by 5 to 0 upheld Justice Starke, and the city took the case to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, which has scheduled a hearing on Oct. 12.

THE ARGUMENTS: The P.B.A. says it wants the city to give police officers the 6 percent raise retroactive to July 1, 1975, and wants a commitment from Mayor Beame to alter new work schedules that are supposed to go into effect Oct. 3 so that each police officer will not lose up to 10 days a year in days off as is now proposed. And the P.B.A. does not want the one-man radio car patrols that Mr. Beame says are necessary because the city cannot hire back the 3,000 laid-off officers. The city insists it will give the P.B.A. a 6 percent raise as of last Sept. 1 as well as a cost-of-living increase—such as received by other city unions that signed last year's one-year wage freeze—only if the P.B.A. agrees to drop its lawsuit for raises retroactive to July 1, 1975. There is mounting disagreement within P.B.A. leadership whether to accept the city's offer. The city has also rejected outright any trimming of the new work schedule.

Clarifier
In this fast-changing world, when it's important to keep alert to all the vital issues of the day, it makes good sense to keep up with James Reston's column.
Look for it every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday opposite the Editorial Page of The New York Times

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The New York Times

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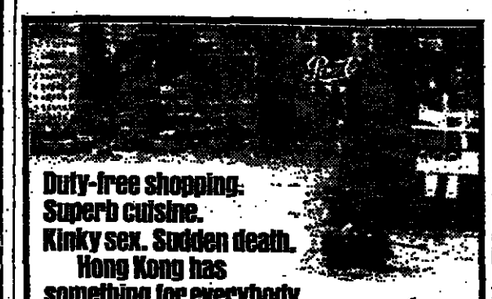

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Books of Times

The Sociologist and Artist

By ANATOLE BROYARD

SOCIOLOGY AS AN ART FORM. By Robert Nisbet. 145 pages. Oxford. $8.95 cloth; $2.50 paper.

"Scientists Marx, Weber, Durkheim and Simmel were without question. But they were also artists, and had they not been artists, had they contented themselves with demonstrating solely what had been arrived at through aseptic problem design, through meticulous verification, and through constructions of theory which would pass muster in a graduate course in methodology of sociology today, the entire world of thought would be much poorer." What Robert Nisbet is pleading for in this passage, and in "Sociology as an Art Form" in general, is a recognition by the sociologist of the artist in himself and of his reciprocal relation to the art of his time. Mr. Nisbet attempts to encourage the sociologist to cultivate his intuition, to give freer play to his imagination, by pointing out that this is precisely what the giants of 19th- and early 20th-century social thought have done.

In Mr. Nisbet's opinion, the "logic of discovery" has too often been subordinated to "the logic of demonstration." "The great harm of the present consecration of method, including theory construction, is that it persuades students that a small idea abundantly verified is worth more than a large idea still insusceptible to textbook techniques of verification." He quotes a science historian, Thomas Kuhn, to the effect that "conventional science" is made up of "answers to what are at bottom only puzzles." In a witticism based on Descartes's fidelity to deduction, Willard Libby, the scientist, calls essential scientific method "rape followed by seduction," which might be translated as an intuitive leap that is later rationalized.

False Absolutes

A faith in "theory" and "system," according to Mr. Nisbet, amounts almost to a superstition among some social scientists. He sees these concepts as often inhibiting the evidence of the senses, as if a sociologist were to evolve his theories in a laboratory, rather than in the immediate context of human behavior. He finds this tendency at its worst in government-sponsored, massively organized research, as when one official agency or another "declares war" on poverty, on discrimination or on some other widespread public problem. It is no more probable, the author says, than that scientific achievement can be "legislated or decreed into being" and that a great novel, symphony or painting can be so created.

In "Sociology as an Art Form," Mr. Nisbet shows how social science deals in themes and styles much as art does. The feeling tone, or zeitgeist, of a culture is its style. The main themes of sociology are the same stuff of which literature is also made: "community, authority, status, the sacred and alienation." Thomas Hardy and George Eliot were certainly concerned with the effects of community on individual lives; Dostoyevski was obsessed with authority; Dickens and Balzac with status; almost all of these writers dealt with the sacred, and a multitude of authors after Dostoyevski with alienation.

Continuing his art-science parallel, Mr. Nisbet points out that, in the 19th century, a time of large-scale social upheaval, sociologists saw human "landscapes." People were perceived "panoramically" as "the masses." Instead of organically related communities, social thinkers observed "aggregates" of isolated individuals, much like the family of acrobats in one of Picasso's blue-period paintings—all of them bemusedly gazing in different directions. Max Weber's notion of "rationalization, the conversion of traditional and personal types of authority into those based upon the rational ends-means schema," settled like a suffocating smog over the social landscape of the new bureaucracy.

The landscape of the city was almost immediately condemned as soul-destroying by artists and sociologists alike, though most of them lived and worked there. The pastoral scene, which Marx dismissed as "the idiocy of rural life" and which certainly contained its own brutal realities, now became a landscape as idyllic as a painting by Constable, proving that sociology was as susceptible to nostalgia as fiction, poetry or painting.

Inheriting Peasantry

In sociological portraiture, Marx was the equal of any novelist in depicting the bourgeois, and Max Weber's bureaucrat might have been a forerunner of Kafka's. The worker, that ambiguous creature, inherited for a while all the alleged virtues of the "innocent" peasant. Social thinkers showed themselves to be unexpectedly Romantic, a trait that persists, still largely unrecognized, in them today.

The last chapter of "Sociology as an Art Form" is called "The Rust of Progress," and here Mr. Nisbet shows, even more vividly than in the preceding chapters, what an artist he is. His account of the price we have paid for progress amounts to a sociological translator of T. S. Eliot's "The Wasteland" or W. B. Yeats's "The Second Coming."

Sociologists, he says, have become no less disillusioned than artists: In fact, many of them seem to have turned into poets in their descriptions of 19th- and 20th-century society. Durkheim writes of "the malady of infinite aspiration"; Simmel says that the modern individual "has too much to hide" to be able to risk true friendship. Perhaps most poetic, and prophetic, of all is Felicite Robert de Lamennais, who wrote this as far back as 1819: "As man moves away from order, anguish presses around him. He is the king of his own misery, a degraded sovereign in revolt against himself, without duties, without bonds, without society. Alone in the midst of the universe, he runs, or rather he seeks to run, into nothingness."

"Listen!"
says John Leonard
"A remarkable book has been quietly published; it is one of the best I've read in years."
Maxine Hong Kingston
The Woman Warrior
Memoirs of a girlhood among ghosts

Photo by Floyd K. Takeuchi

Here is the N.Y. Times review

By JOHN LEONARD

THE WOMAN WARRIOR. Memoirs of a Girlhood Among Ghosts. By Maxine Hong Kingston. 209 pages. Alfred A. Knopf. $7.95.

Those rumbles you hear on the horizon are the big guns of autumn lining up, the howitzers of Vonnegut and Updike and Cheever and Mailer, the books that will be making loud noises for the next several months. But listen: this week a remarkable book has been quietly published; it is one of the best I've read in years.

"The Woman Warrior" is itself anything but quiet. It is fierce intelligence, all sinew, prowling among the emotions. As a portrait of village life in pre-Mao China, it is about as sentimental as Celine: As an account of growing up female and Chinese-American in California, in a laundry of course, it is antinostalgic: it burns the fat right out of the mind. As a dream—of the "female avenger"—it is dizzying, elemental, a poem turned into a sword.

For Maxine Hong Kingston, who was born in Stockton, Calif., there are two sets of ghosts. One set is Chinese legends, traditions, folklore, and always the unwanted girl-child. The other set is Western, American, barbarian, the machine-myths of the Occident. Somewhere in between, like the poet Ts'ai Yen, she is a hostage. And it isn't clear whether there is a place for her to return to, with her songs "from the savage lands."

"The Warrior Woman" trafficks back and forth between sets of ghosts, re-imagining the past with such dark beauty, such precision and anger and sadness, that you feel you have saddled the Tao dragon and see all through the fiery eye of God. Then, suddenly, you are dumped into the mundane, into scenes so carefully observed, so balanced on a knife-edge of hope and humiliation, that you don't know whether to laugh or cry. Other writers come to mind — Garcia Marquez, who also knows how to dress myth up in living flesh: or, thinking about warrior women, Monique Witting, if she had a sense of humor and before she lapsed into balderdash.

But this shuttling, on an electric line of prose, between fantasy and specificity, is wonderfully original. I can't remember when a young writer walked up to and into every important scene in a book and dealt with it outright, as Mrs. Kingston does, without any evasions whatsoever. Or an old writer, for that matter: they have their avoidance tricks. It wearies a writer always having to be in the best form, compromising the least with difficult material, unruly characters. It doesn't weary Mrs. Kingston. And Brave Orchid, the mother to end all mothers, in this book, is more real to me than most of the people I see every day.

Who is Maxine Hong Kingston? Nobody at Knopf seems to know. They have never laid eyes on her. She lives in Honolulu, nicely situated between Occident and Orient, with a husband and small son. She teaches English and creative writing. There is no one more qualified to teach English and creative writing.

Emphasis Added

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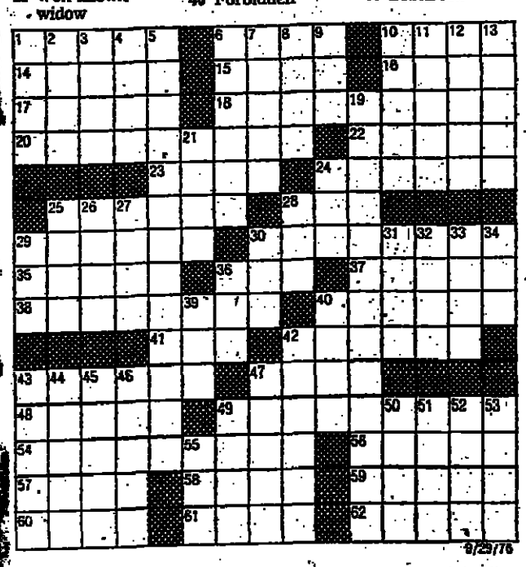
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

DOWN

1 —— up
2 Tibetan monk
3 Danish measure
4 Old ship cradle
5 Personal belongings
6 Bright flowers
7 Clubs for Snead
8 Phoned
9 Eur. country
10 —— d'amore
11 Heavens
12 Style
13 Helpers: Abbr.
19 Well-known widow
21 Layer
24 Tosspot
25 Carillon unit
26 "—— boy!"
27 Conjunction
28 Day: Abbr.
29 On —— (available)
30 Legal thing
31 Thing to take
32 Employer
33 Refracting device
34 Letters
36 Relative: Abbr.
39 German spa
40 Forbidden
42 Fibber McGee's catchall
43 Boodman
44 Ran swiftly
45 Neither plant nor animal: Abbr.
46 —— pie (sweetie)
47 Son of Zeus
49 Pipe material
50 Sediment
51 Essayist
52 Old hunting dog
53 Initials for a Spar
55 Black and ——



9/29/76

SOUTH AFRICA RADIO SAYS ANGOLANS GAIN IN SOUTH

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 28 (Reuters)—The South African radio said today that Cuban-led Angolan troops had wiped out whole villages in southern Angola and that hundreds of refugees were fleeing for their lives.

Five hundred people have been reported murdered since the weekend by "pillaging" troops, it said. More than 1,000 refugees have swarmed across the border into South-West Africa since the weekend, the state-owned radio added.

In Windhoek, capital of South-West Africa, it was believed that Angolan Government forces were engaged in an operation to clear southern Angola of guerrilla units.

An electric power official in Windhoek said earlier today that South African workers had been withdrawn from the Caluque hydroelectric project in southern Angola, and the plant was now being guarded by Angolan forces.

Britain Will Not Recognize Transkei

LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuters)—Britain announced today that it would not recognize the black homeland of Transkei when its independence from South Africa is proclaimed on Oct. 26. Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland said in a statement: "It is clear that the Transkei will not fulfill our well established legal criteria for recognition as an independent state."

New Books Today

GENERAL

Jazz Is, by Nat Hentoff (Random House, $10). Jazz and its place place in American society.

Media Sexploitation, by Wilson Bryan Key (Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., $8.96). Implants in American mass media and their effects on the public.

My Side: The Autobiography of Ruth Gordon, by Ruth Gordon (Harper & Row, $12.95).

The Mistress Condition, by Catherine Breslin (Dutton, $9.50). New options in sex, love and other female pleasures.

The Politics of Exclusion, by Michael N. Danielson (Columbia U. Press, $17.50, paper, $6.95). Origins of separated metropolitan society.

The Poverty Curtain: Choices for the Third World, by Mahub Ul Haq (Columbia U. Press, $12.50, paper, $5.95). Study of new economic order.

The Watches of the Night, by Harry M. Caudill (Atlantic Monthly Press, $8.95). A plea for the land and people of Appalachia.

FICTION

The Henderson Equation, by Warren Adler (Putnam, $8.95). Washington-based reporter goes after political corruption.

The Mercenaries, by Giles Tippette (Delacorte, $8.95). Secret mission in tale of modern Rhodesia.

The Seventh Hexagram, by Ian McLachlan (Dial Press, $8.95). Double murder in Hong Kong.

Bronx Landlords Approve Pact

Landlords represented by the Bronx Realty Advisory Board ratified yesterday a three-year contract with Local 32-E of the Service Employees Union. The agreement calls for a $35-a-week increase over three years.

COMING OCTOBER 1
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Germany to the Polls

The recent ouster of Sweden's Social Democratic Party after 44 years in power has encouraged conservative forces all over Europe, particularly in West Germany. Helmut Kohl, leader of the opposition Christian Democratic Union, called the outcome in Sweden "a signal for Europe not to deliver our continent over to the Socialist International."

On Sunday, 41 million West German voters will provide a measure of the potency of that "signal" from Stockholm as they decide whether to retain Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's coalition of Social and Free Democrats in Bonn or to restore power to Mr. Kohl's C.D.U. and its Bavarian partner, the Christian Social Union. In fact, this indication of how strongly the conservative tide is flowing in Europe will be very nearly the only issue decided by the Bundestag election, apart from the question of who shall govern for the next four years.

In other words, there are no burning issues in either foreign or home-front policy that divide Mr. Schmidt's forces from those of Mr. Kohl. It has been a campaign waged mostly on differences in emphasis rather than of basic policy, and most observers believe the results will hinge heavily on the reaction of the voters to the personalities of the four principals: the two coalition leaders and their chief partners—Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher for the Free Democrats in the Government tandem and former Defense and Finance Minister Franz-Josef Strauss for the Christian Social Union.

* * *

Mr. Kohl's slogan, "Freedom Instead of Socialism," is ludicrous when applied to Chancellor Schmidt, who has dealt harshly with the Social Democratic left wing since he succeeded Willy Brandt in 1974, and has directed Western Europe's most effective anti-inflation and economic recovery programs, using such respectable conservative instruments as budget cutbacks followed by an $8 billion tax cut and lower interest rates. Any other Western European head of government would be happy to face the voters with West Germany's current inflation and unemployment rates—both around 4 percent.

If Mr. Kohl leads the Christian Union parties back to power it will not be because he has effectively attacked the Government on the issues—although Germans with memories of the post-World War I inflation worry more about a 4 percent rate than other Europeans do about one three times as high. It will be rather that Mr. Kohl has correctly perceived a conservative tide and has emerged as a surprisingly effective campaigner whose appeals to traditional middle-class values have evoked enthusiastic responses almost everywhere.

* * *

It is obvious that the Government coalition failed to take Mr. Kohl seriously enough at the start of the campaign and has been unsuccessful in its attempt to picture him as simply a provincial Governor of Rhineland-Palatinate who would be out of his depth as Federal Chancellor and a front man for the impetuous, often irresponsible, Mr. Strauss. The Christian Union's liability in the closing days of the campaign is not Mr. Kohl but Mr. Strauss, who has shamelessly hinted that the Social Democrats—many of whom suffered horribly under Hitler—are really "of the same family" as the Nazis.

Despite Mr. Strauss's excesses, Bonn's partners and allies have little to worry about in this election of the eighth Bundestag. Anchored securely in the West, the Federal Republic will continue to play major roles in NATO and the European Community and, however the election comes out, the next Government will continue—cautiously and without illusions—the effort, launched by Willy Brandt, to build more normal relationships with the Soviet bloc. These certainties help explain why other Western governments are taking Bonn's current election campaign very much in stride.

Chaos on Arms

The controversy over the sale to Saudi Arabia of 650 air-to-ground Maverick missiles illustrates the grave risks that flow from this country's reckless arms trade with the rest of the (non-Communist) world. In the absence of a carefully designed policy of restraint governing the export of sophisticated weapons, the United States is following the chaotic course that was set when President Nixon on an overnight stopover in Teheran in 1972 told Iran in a spur-of-the-moment gesture that it could buy virtually anything it wanted.

That impetuous Presidential commitment unleashed what can only be called the inundation with American arms of an unstable and inflammable region. The latest order from Saudi Arabia, which has already bought $6 billion worth of American arms and recently has outstripped the dangerously excessive Iranian purchases, is only the latest wave in a continuing tide. The Congressional effort to block this particular missiles order could hardly be described as a move to strip a relatively friendly Middle-Eastern nation of its capacity to defend itself against outside attack; it would be more accurate to say that this was an attempt to apply some needed controls to the increasingly dangerous proliferation of American weapons in the Middle East.

Reports of behind-the-scenes threats prove, despite denials from official Saudi Arabian and American sources, that uncontrolled American arms sales have exposed the United States needlessly to international blackmail. In its frantic—and yesterday successful—attempt to head off the Congressional move to block the Mavericks' delivery, the Ford Administration leaked dark hints that Saudi Arabia's displeasure (already incurred by a toughening Congressional stand against the Arabs' effort to impose an illegal secondary boycott in the United States) might trigger another oil embargo.

The spongelike American policy on arms exports effectively takes decision-making out of Washington's hands and delivers it to foreign governments in coalition with their own and American special-interest lobbies. Under such circumstances, Congressional action is a natural response to abdication by the White House of its fundamental responsibility to control the arms trade wherever it threatens to stimulate international conflict in troubled areas of the world.

Lynching

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is engaged in a desperate effort to raise $1.6 million to post as a bond in order to appeal a $1.2 million judgment entered against it by a court in Mississippi. It is a sad and undeserved plight for one of America's most distinguished institutions.

In the 67 years since it was established by a biracial group of citizens who were troubled by the 1908 racial riots, it fought against lynching when it was common for scores of blacks to be lynched annually; it fought losing and dispiriting legal battles when Earl Warren was still a young man; it began integrating ballot boxes and schools all over the nation in the 50's and its Oklahoma City youth group conducted sit-ins two years before the famous student movement began in North Carolina in 1960.

During the 60's, in addition to its own direct programs in the field, the N.A.A.C.P. put up bonds for other black activists who were jailed all over the South, worked quietly with the executive branch in developing civil rights policy and lobbied effectively for new laws up on Capitol Hill. One of its direct-action programs during those years was a boycott against merchants of Port Gibson, Miss., who refused to give jobs to blacks. One of those merchants was elected to the State Legislature, and was instrumental in the passage, after the boycott was under way, of the law under which the suit was brought which threatens to squeeze the life out of the N.A.A.C.P.

Now, a decade later, while it is still reeling from the requirement of another Mississippi court that it post a bond in excess of a quarter of a million dollars in an unrelated case, a chancery court judge imperiled this rich tradition of social struggle by finding that the merchants had been damaged to the tune of $1.2 million. Unless the organization is able to find several hundred thousand dollars by the end of this week, the nation will have witnessed the judicial equivalent of an old-fashioned Mississippi lynching.

The Plans for Gateway

It took vision, in Congress and out of it, to conceive of the Gateway National Recreation Area, that remarkable complex of parks and seashores projected as a unified whole stretching from Sandy Hook to Queens. Once legislated, it needed vision to make specific plans for this first Federal park in an urban setting—the most concentrated urban setting in the country.

Six months ago the National Park Service offered the public three options and asked for advice on which way to go. It took advice from expert consultants as well as from the general public and has come up with a draft plan that is imaginative, promising—and expensive.

To appreciate what the Park Service has done, one has to bear in mind that Gateway presented it with problems wholly absent from its experience. In the great national parks of the West the problem has been to expose the public—that part of it fortunate enough to afford the travel—to huge areas of largely untouched lands, tracts of forest and unspoiled streams. The emphasis was, as it ought to have been, on keeping the parks as virginal and free of organized recreation facilities as possible, an objective to which the Park Service unfortunately has not always adhered in recent years.

With Gateway, however, the objective is educational and recreational, a necessarily organized exposure of a large population to coastal areas, at the doorstep of the megalopolis, that are still relatively intact or that can be restored.

Perhaps surprising to those from outside the metropolitan region, significant tracts bordering on New York harbor still retain their natural integrity—Sandy Hook's wild strip of ocean front, for one example, and the unique bird sanctuary in Jamaica Bay for another. The Park Service's plan would maintain their integrity while elsewhere setting up complexes of an educational as well as recreational nature—so-called "Gateway Villages" which would serve as eye-openers to the wonders of ecology.

In addition, beaches would be rehabilitated, trails would be maintained, trained guides provided, and centers established for lectures, music and folk dancing. The Park Service, working with the city, would be responsible for transporting people to and from the string of gems that make up Gateway and adorn New York harbor.

There are still major obstacles ahead. The city has to do far more than it has yet indicated to help assure the needed transportation system. Congress has to move from its early authorization of $90 million to actual appropriations of $300 million if Gateway is to measure up to the plans now drawn up for it.

But those plans have at last taken shape. If they materialize, the results would do more for the city's reviving spirit than any project or combination of projects now in sight.

Letters to the Editor

Housing: The President's Plan

To the Editor:

Your lead editorial of Sept. 19 says that President Ford "called for [housing] subsidies that would substantially reduce the required downpayment on homes." The editorial also suggests that the President's proposal contradicts his veto of the 1975 emergency housing act.

This inaccurately describes both the President's housing proposals and their relationship to his veto.

The President has not called for any subsidies.

Rather, he asks for a reduction of up to 53 percent in the required downpayments on homes purchased with mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration. He proposes, too, lower initial mortgage payments. The payments would go up for a decade when a home buyer's earning power could be expected to rise as well, and cover the payments more easily.

Neither initiative calls for a subsidy. Each offers a federally guaranteed loan by a private lender to a private home buyer. There is no budget outlay.

Congress, however, did call for a subsidy. In the vetoed version of the 1975 bill, the taxpayer would have paid the difference between 6 percent and prevailing mortgage interest rates of more than 9 percent on home mortgages of middle-income home buyers.

The President's veto was sustained with the support of the most knowledgeable Democratic members of Congress, including Housing Subcommittee Chairman Lud Ashley of Ohio, who characterized the vetoed bill as "a turkey that could never fly."

The bill would have used tax dollars to force down interest rates for many who could afford to pay more and to force up interest rates for everyone else. It would have fanned inflation.

What has happened since demonstrates the wisdom of President Ford's economic leadership as well as his veto of that "turkey that could never fly."

The supply of mortgage credit has increased. The taxpayer is saved another layer of bureaucracy. The rate of inflation has been halved. New housing starts have risen dramatically.

CARLA A. HILLS
Secretary of Housing
and Urban Development
Washington, Sept. 21, 1976

The New York Times/Neil Gilchrist

Report From Redwood Country

To the Editor:

My family and I traveled by car to Washington and Oregon this summer, to see the land. We marveled at the tranquil beauty of the mountains, covered with snow, often hidden by their own clouds, surrounded by tremendous stands of evergreens, and trembled at the endless encroachment of roads, structures and tourists, including ourselves.

On every road, it seemed, there were logging trucks, tractors with double trailers hauling redwoods and huge trees from some improvised dirt road to other centrally located fabrication and distribution points. From early morning to sundown, the trucks raced up and down the secondary roads we traveled, passing every car in sight while fully loaded and going even faster on the return trip with empty trailers double-stacked on the tractor, to get back to the cutting stand for another load and another trip.

Where are all the trees coming from, and where are they going?

"Sierra Club Kiss My Axe" reads the bumper sticker. "Preserving our natural forests is for the unemployed and for the wealthy," reads the local editorial page. When the trees are all gone, where do we get new ones? No problem, say the loggers, we plant new ones, like corn or potatoes, and in a few hundred years they'll be just as before.

But there is a problem. We traveled by car to Washington and Oregon this summer and saw (before the loggers became smart enough to hide their cuts from the auto traveler) acres of stumps of huge trees, blanched by the years, without a seedling in sight.

I am convinced that only an aroused public, from outside the area, can offer any resistance to the saws and the trucks. I have also learned through the years that trying to stop them everywhere can at least stop them somewhere.

What are our priorities? Where are they going with our heritage in Redwood Country just south of Oregon in California? And where is anyone building houses today?

MELVIN D. FREIDEL
Huntington, L.I., Sept. 17, 1976

The Medicaid 'Monster'

To the Editor:

The recent furor created by Senator Frank Moss' investigation of Medicaid underscores the efforts of the county executives in the State of New York who have been seeking urgently required reforms in the administration of the program. We have repeatedly sought support for reform from the public, the Legislature and the Governor.

Perhaps now, with the Senate's report documenting Medicaid's administrative confusion and apparent widespread fraud, there is an opportunity to take decisive action. Elected officials should be appalled at our state's lack of Medicaid management controls. We should respond to the electorate's legitimate revulsion at these abuses by cleaning our own house.

The New York State county executives have called for a special session of the Legislature to enact cost ceilings and administrative systems which are basic to solving our Medicaid problems.

Suffolk County, which I represent, along with every other responsible jurisdiction across the state, is facing disastrous choices due to the Medicaid monster. In municipal budgets being prepared at this time we must decide between layoffs of essential personnel, increased property taxes or both. We must choose such alternatives knowing that the delivery of health services to the needy will not be improved by ballooning costs but is actually threatened by the public outrage at loss of police protection, fire services, recreation facilities, consumer assistance, etc., which will be forfeited to fund uncontrolled Medicaid expenses.

Responsive elected leadership must now demonstrate the courage and common sense to tackle and resolve the Medicaid fiasco in New York State.

JOHN V. N. KLEIN
Suffolk County Executive
Hauppauge, N.Y., Sept. 13, 1976

Of Harriman's Advice

To the Editor:

In your Sept. 21 report of Averell Harriman's visit with Leonid Brezhnev, Mr. Harriman is quoted as observing, with respect to our election campaigns, "I'm not sure I was able to persuade him that everything that was said [during a campaign] was of no importance." Since Mr. Harriman speaks with authority, as an experienced politician, I assume that we Americans should be similarly persuaded. Thus there would appear to be little point to the electorate's paying any heed to the rhetoric of the campaign or to the arguments set forth in the "great debates." Perhaps this will explain the prediction that less than half of the eligible voters will cast a ballot in November. Can our democracy survive this attitude of our politicians?

LOUIS M. LEMPKE
Jamaica, N.Y., Sept. 22, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

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To the Editor:

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Sept. 28—Looking
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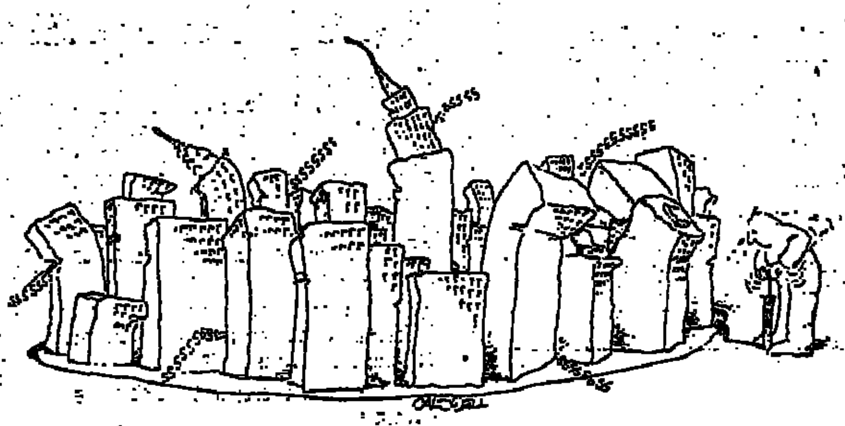
Bootstrapping It Here

By Anthony M. Scotto



The disastrous economic decline of New York City continues.

Distracted perhaps by a Bicentennial exuberance, or lulled by the euphoria of fiscal solvency, many New Yorkers believed that the extraordinary sacrifices of the last year would somehow make everything right.

But new Labor Department employment figures are depressing. Almost 350,000 people are out of work in the city. Unemployment has risen to 10.8 percent, the highest in the state. Fewer people are working in the city than at any time since the end of World War II. We have lost 600,600 jobs since 1969, including one-third of all manufacturing employment. Still the economic base continues to deteriorate.

This is the situation in spite of the unprecedented changes of the last year. Almost 60,000 municipal employees are out of work. We began a new school year with understaffed classrooms. Senior-citizen and day-care centers, hospitals and health-care centers are shut. The 130-year tradition of free tuition at our City University is gone.

While these painful cuts were being made, there seemed a sense that things would change. There was a

feeling that, if we pared excess and eliminated waste, that if we did what we had to do to avoid bankruptcy, we would be rewarded.

The harsh reality is otherwise. Last year's struggle may not have been worth it. The cuts of 1975-76 may have to be repeated again and we could end as an urban Appalachia.

There are innumerable causes for our problems. Municipal inefficiency and bureaucratic incompetence are part of them. It is also true that 40-year-old Federal policies have short-changed this city and region.

The governors of the Northeast are demanding that the Federal Government correct these balances. But regional reform will be a long time coming and, meanwhile, we can't become fiscal junkies passively waiting for the next Federal fix. Continued economic decline is not irreversible. There is plenty we can do for ourselves.

We must invest public funds so that they will generate recurring revenues. We must shore up traditional sources of productive work and wealth at the same time that we develop new sources of financial growth. Some argue that every spare dime should be used to again fund programs that have been cut. I disagree. We need day-care and senior-citizens centers and public housing, but most of all we need people working at productive jobs.

There are three opportunities that we can move on that could have positive effects on our local economies. They would create thousands of jobs and create sources of recurring public revenues. They would not require the use of any current city funds.

1. The convention center should be built.

Felix G. Rohatyn has suggested using Municipal Assistance Corporation money to finance a new convention center. It's a good idea. Tourism is our second-largest industry. It directly and indirectly employs 400,000 people. Sixteen million visitors last year spent $1.675 billion, which generated almost $100 million in city and state taxes. All of this in spite of the fact that we do not have a major convention center.

The construction of the center would put more than 5,000 unemployed workers back on the job, and $150 million in new wages would be generated during the two and a half years of construction. Almost 25,000 new jobs could be generated by increased convention volume.

2. The Westway should be constructed.

This replacement for the West Side Highway could create 194 new acres around the abandoned Manhattan waterfront. An underground interstate highway would carry traffic out of sight and hearing. A 114-acre park above would give New Yorkers access to the waterfront. Another 71 acres would be available for housing and commercial use.

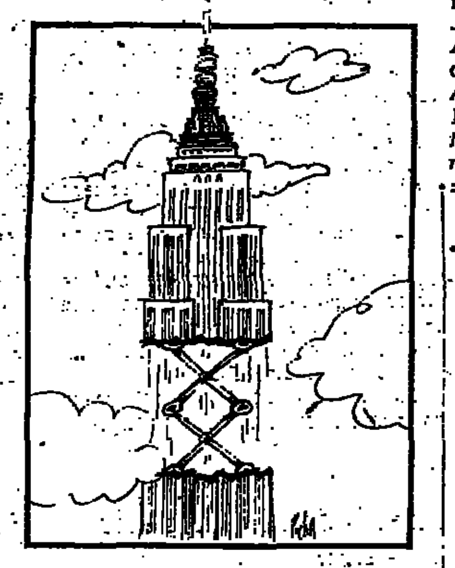
Ninety percent of the rehabilitation

costs would come from the Federal Government and the remainder from the state. It would generate thousands of jobs. The city would be paid $100 million as owner of the right-of-way.

3. If President Ford does not veto an appropriation for the Public Works Employment Act, New York City should receive about $115 million.

These new monies should be used to stabilize and strengthen those areas of our economy that would provide the stability for long-term recovery.

We should use some of these funds to begin rehabilitation of the overland-rail route that would give us access to the markets west of the Hudson. We should start the Red Hook containerport, in Brooklyn. We should revitalize the existing industrial and commercial areas throughout the city, repairing the streets, developing better traffic flow. In short, we should make these areas competitive.



New York City remains one of the foremost industrial and commercial cities in the nation. It continues to outrank all others in the variety and value of its total production, but it will continue to lose status unless we mobilize to help ourselves.

Anthony M. Scotto, a vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association and president of Local 1814, Brooklyn, is a member of the New York State Economic Development Board.

The Hungry Heart

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—The heart has hungers that the real world cannot satisfy. They exist independent of politics, but politics cannot be fully comprehended without taking account of them.

Beyond the boundaries of the busy, everyday world with its reasonableness, impersonal rules and dry practicality, a person may sense the existence of and yearn for a different kind of reality, another realm of experience. This hunger takes many forms. It can be the political radical's dream of a truly just and humane society, the religious mystic's reaching out for the unknowable, or the romantic's deciphering of the universe in the flight of a seagull or the pattern of a snowflake.

It can be the tortured vision of a madman, a Van Gogh or a Blake; it can be the thunderous music first heard only in the mind of a deaf genius like Beethoven.

But genius is not required. Ordinary people, too, in their workaday lives experience moments of Epiphany and "intimations of immortality."

Throughout past ages, human beings transcended reality and the limitations of their own lives through religion and, importantly though less commonly, through art. But for many Americans today, religion is a dead or declining force in their lives and for society as a whole, religion has far less authority than it once did. Art still speaks to many, but art—no longer bulwarked by religious faith or classical tradition—reflects back to modern man his own anxiety and feared sense of nothingness.

In more modest and specific ways, recent history has mocked and frustrated the secular efforts of many Americans to give their lives a meaning beyond mere self-gratification. The reformist ideals of liberals for orderly change and gradual improvement have stumbled against the daunting reality of black slums going up in flames from Watts to Detroit to Newark and of promising programs like Medicaid and day-care centers stalemated in scandal and controversy. Who now seeks the New Frontier or celebrates a Great Society?

Conservatives who believed in a social vision of stability and prudence and integrity have been humiliated by the Nixon and Agnew scandals. Radicals who preached revolution in the 60's are wearing vests in the 70's —or pottering about on backroad farms in Vermont.

The cold warrior's dream of an American-led crusade to save the third world from Communism by economic assistance and military force died with the last Green Beret, somewhere in Vietnam. Even the businessman, that most self-confident and extroverted of Americans, has had his sense of himself dimmed by corporate corruption and giant bankruptcies.

From Mississippi to Vietnam, from Berkeley to Watergate, all crusades have furled their flags and all ideals seem dead or dishonored.

When secular dreams die, the result is disillusionment and political apathy. When an unchurched people turn away from religion, they do not lose their sense of the transcendental and their secret hungers. Instead, cults and fads rush in. This is the Age of Aquarius, the time of Esalen and yoga and acupuncture, the day of consciousness-raising and the Reverend Moon. Most of these popular interests are hardly encouraging signs for any society. Astrologers were popular at the court of Louis XVI and itinerant holy men at the court of Nicholas II.

This national election is thus being conducted amid many evidences of fatalism and apathy. It is a contest for the leadership of a society that is politically disillusioned and culturally in disarray. The Republicans could have gambled on the new leadership of Ronald Reagan and the energizing fervor of his neo-fundamentalist following, but in the end they put down the Reagan challenge as if it were an unseemly proxy fight against management. Gerald Ford's stodginess and complacency meet apathy on its own terms. His is the politics of hibernation.

The Democrats did gamble. Jimmy Carter is a newcomer. Politically, he summons the nation not to a new crusade but to a restoration of authority and a revival of mutual trust—the indispensable prerequisites to the revival of a creative politics. The risk for Mr. Carter is that they are essentially conservative themes, unfamiliar to the liberal constituency in his party.

Culturally, Mr. Carter would if elected be a powerful symbol of an old, conservative religion. Unlike the fashionable pseudo-religions that profess to offer personal fulfillment and peace of mind, he bespeaks the tradition of the Old Testament with its harsh insights on human nature and human conflict and of the New Testament with its many demands for self-sacrifice and self-discipline. He would represent a return to old roots, a symbolic return that might have subtle and incalculable effects in altering the national mood and outlook for the better.

But can the leader of a predominantly liberal party win by stressing conservative themes? Does the Age of Aquarius want a Bible-minded President in the White House?

On the Gutman Thesis

By Nathan Glazer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Herbert G. Gutman has performed an invaluable service with his meticulous research on the black family under slavery and in freedom, which formed three articles on this page last week. The black family, his research shows, was remarkably stable under slavery and after migration to the North—at least until 1925, when his detailed studies end.

He writes that "on the eve of the Great Depression, the emerging black ghetto was not filled with broken and disorganized families." We are in his debt for radically reshaping our understanding of the black past. But if Professor Gutman is right, one has to ask: What happened? And what bearing does this rewriting of black history have for social policy today?

For something quite serious did happen. The stable black family that Mr. Gutman describes did not survive into the 1960's and the 1970's.

In 1975, 35.3 percent of black families were headed by females, up from 23.7 percent in 1965 (comparable white figures, 10.5 percent, up from 9 percent in 1965).

Only 56 percent of black children were living with both parents in 1974, down from 71 percent in 1965 (comparable white figures were 88 percent, down from 91 percent).

Something happened.

While it is perfectly proper for a historian to stop in 1925 and report to us that despite the terrible conditions of discrimination, persecution, low income and poor jobs that we know prevailed for blacks after freedom, the black family remained remarkably stable and durable, we are left with a perplexing question: Why, then, in the decade after 1965, when blacks moved massively into white-collar jobs, into better-paying jobs, into colleges and universities, when discrimination declined in the South and North and was attacked by strong national legislation and strong administrative action, did the indices of family stability turn markedly adverse?

In his forthcoming book, "The Black Family in Slavery & Freedom, 1750-1925," Professor Gutman devotes a few pages to this matter—but too few, and writes, surprisingly, that there is no "reason to believe that the poor black family crumbled in the near half century that has passed since the onset of the Great Depression." Mr. Gutman wants us to believe that just as the black family was stable under slavery—and we accept his statistics and analysis—it is doing fine now.

But this is a hard position to maintain at a time when, for example, a black leader such as Jesse Jackson insists that the high rate of illegitimacy among blacks is indeed a serious problem. Despite the wonderful adaptive power of the black family, this cannot be a good thing for the mothers or the children.

One odd conclusion seems to come out of the Gutman research. In a sense, the South is rehabilitated in its treatment of the blacks, and responsibility, strangely enough, for the black condition shifts to the North. But we are not told what happened in the North to produce the conditions that we see among poor blacks.

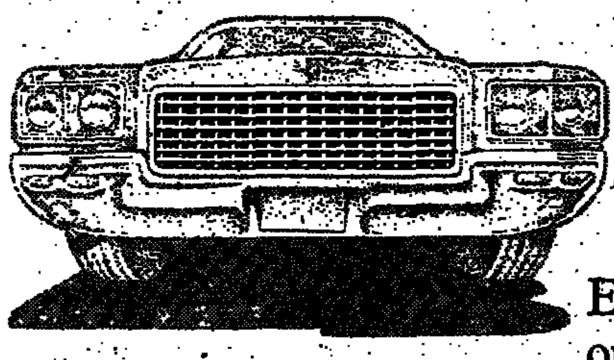
Mr. Gutman refers briefly to a new "Enclosure Movement"—the mechanization of Southern agriculture that deprived Southern rural blacks of their economic function and contributed to their mass movement to the North—and to a new "Poor Law" — that is, welfare.

But can this explain why poor blacks should have been so adversely affected by the move North? Blacks were as often unemployed and underemployed in the Southern cotton fields as in Northern cities. And how could the higher welfare payments of the North lead to such poor results for the black family?

Mr. Gutman doesn't say, but seems to be telling us that the black family could survive slavery in the South, and the harsh adversity that followed in South and North, but could not survive, as well, the more supportive climate of the last few decades.

But what does that suggest that we do about the social policies, such as welfare, that impinge on such large segments of the Northern black population?

Nathan Glazer is professor of education and sociology at Harvard and author of "Affirmative Discrimination." He was invited by the Op-Ed page to comment on the three-part series of articles by Herbert G. Gutman that appeared last week.



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1976

The New York Times

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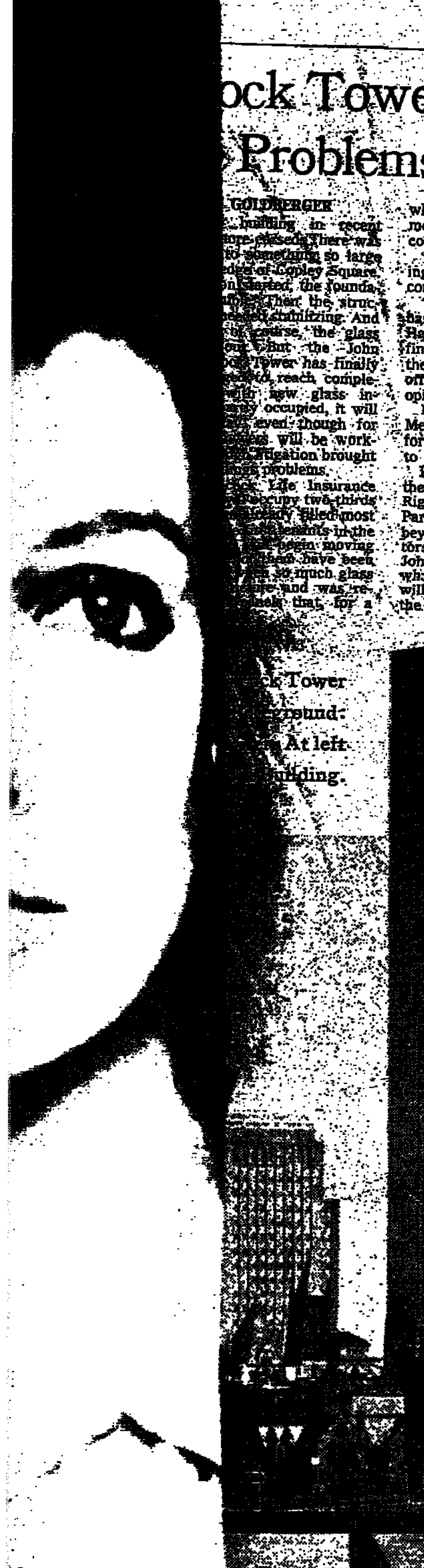


...ock Tower to Be Dedicated Today; ...Problems Solved, but Others Linger

...GOLDBERGER

...building in recent ...ore closed. There was ...to something so large ...edge of Copley Square. ...on started, the founda- ...ation. Then the struc- ...ed stabilizing. And ...of course, the glass ...out. But the John ...ock Tower has finally ...ed to reach comple- ...with new glass in- ...ly occupied, it will ..., even though for ...ers will be work- ...litigation brought ...ows problems. ...ock Life Insurance ...occupy two-thirds ...already filled most ...tenants in the ...begin moving ...of them have been ...so much glass ...ure and was re- ...that, for a while, it looked like a better advertisement for U. S. Plywood than for a glass company.

One tenant who thought the building was worth waiting for is the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst.

"Our original decision to go in was based on the fact that we felt the Hancock building was going to be the finest in the city," said Paul Smith, the partner in charge of the Boston office, "and nothing has changed our opinion on that."

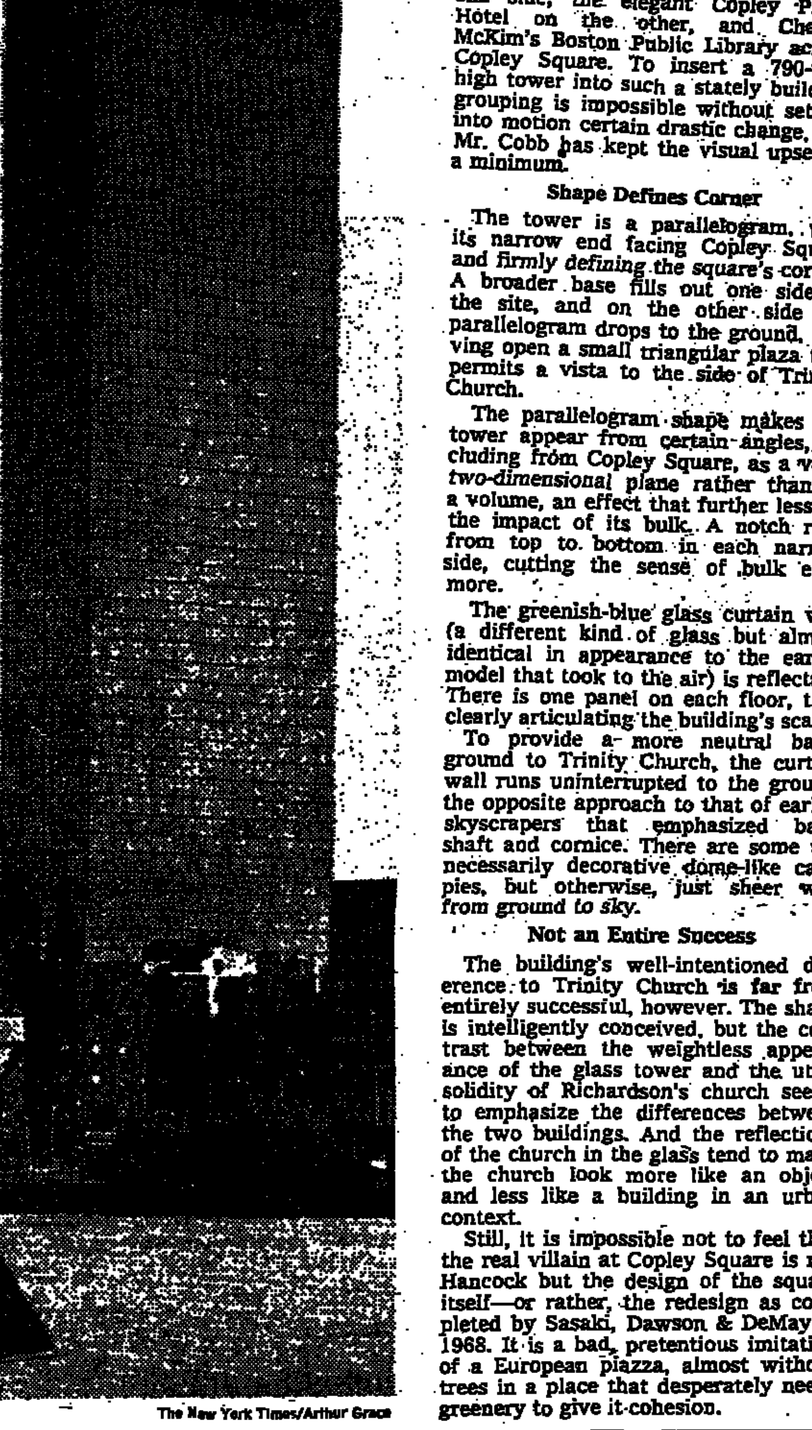
But Hancock did lose some tenants. Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smith, for example, signed up early but moved to another new building last year.

It will be the courts that will assess the blame on Hancock's disasters. Right now, the architect, I. M. Pei & Partners; the glass manufacturer, Libbey-Ownes-Ford, and several contractors are all blaming one another, and John Hancock is suing them all. But what is unfortunate is that the tower will probably be long remembered as the building whose glass windows fell out, for now that Hancock stands complete it is obvious it is deserving of fairer treatment.

The Hancock tower is Boston's finest high-rise structure and the best piece of skyscraper design to have come from the office of I.M. Pei & Partners.

The all-glass skyscraper is a form that has, appropriately, been called into question of lat for social and economic reasons: it is clearly extravagant to build and maintain. But there remains powerful esthetic potential in this form, as this building shows, and if the typical client cannot afford to develop this potential to the extent done here, that is all the more reason to be grateful that the Hancock company chose to cast itself in the role of Medici. The building, even if such a series of disasters had not befallen it, would not have been cheap, but it is good.

The design was the work of Henry N. Cobb, a senior Pei partner, and it represents an attempt, Mr. Cobb says, to defer to the tower's surroundings—which include Henry Hobson Richardson's incomparable Trinity Church on one side, the elegant Copley Plaza Hotel on the other, and Charles McKim's Boston Public Library across Copley Square. To insert a 790-foot high tower into such a stately building grouping is impossible without setting into motion certain drastic change, but Mr. Cobb has kept the visual upset to a minimum.



...ck Tower ...ground: ...At left ...building.

The New York Times/Arthur Grace

Shape Defines Corner

The tower is a parallelogram, with its narrow end facing Copley Square and firmly defining the square's corner. A broader base fills out one side of the site, and on the other side the parallelogram drops to the ground, leaving open a small triangular plaza that permits a vista to the side of Trinity Church.

The parallelogram shape makes the tower appear from certain angles, including from Copley Square, as a vast, *two-dimensional* plane rather than as a volume, an effect that further lessens the impact of its bulk. A notch runs from top to bottom in each narrow side, cutting the sense of bulk even more.

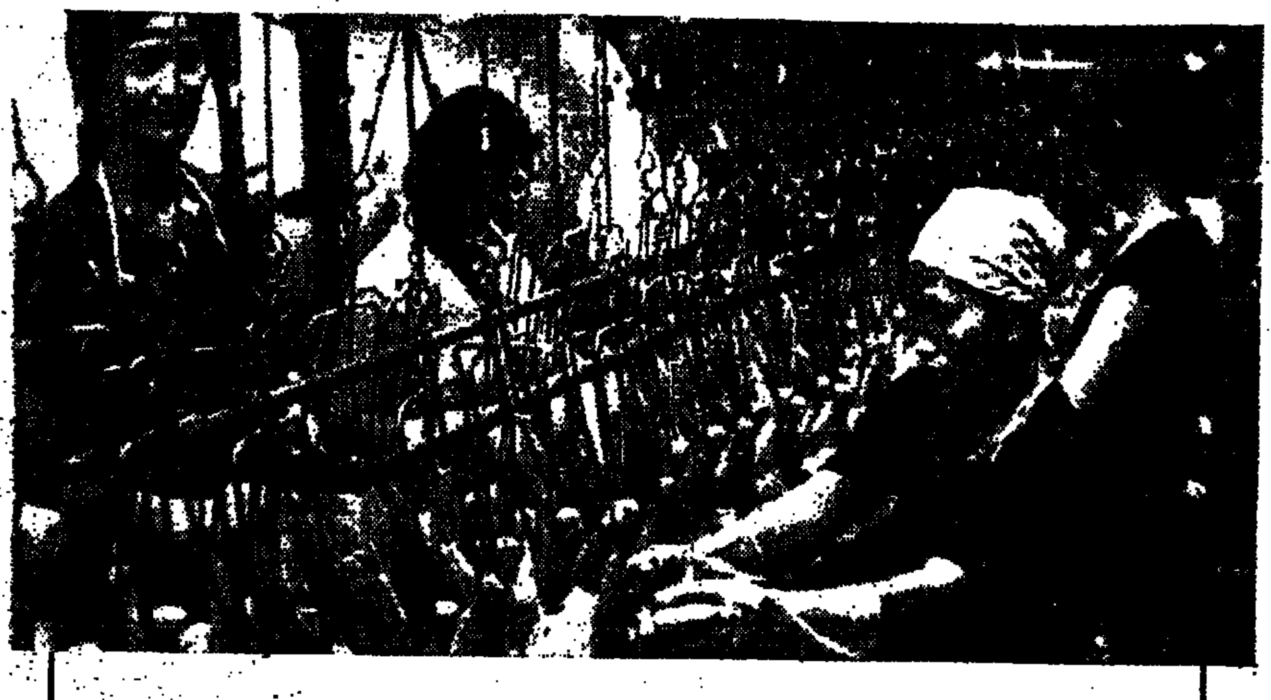
The greenish-blue glass curtain wall (a different kind of glass but almost identical in appearance to the earlier model that took to the air) is reflective. There is one panel on each floor, thus clearly articulating the building's scale.

To provide a more neutral background to Trinity Church, the curtain wall runs uninterrupted to the ground, the opposite approach to that of earlier skyscrapers that emphasized base, shaft and cornice. There are some unnecessarily decorative dome-like canopies, but otherwise, just sheer wall *from ground to sky*.

Not an Entire Success

The building's well-intentioned deference to Trinity Church is far from entirely successful, however. The shape is intelligently conceived, but the contrast between the weightless appearance of the glass tower and the utter solidity of Richardson's church seems to emphasize the differences between the two buildings. And the reflections of the church in the glass tend to make the church look more like an object and less like a building in an urban context.

Still, it is impossible not to feel that the real villain at Copley Square is not Hancock but the design of the square itself—or rather, the redesign as completed by Sasaki, Dawson & DeMay in 1968. It is a bad, pretentious imitation of a European piazza, almost without trees in a place that desperately needs greenery to give it cohesion.



Asians and Arkansas Hill Folk Ease Mutual Misgivings

The New York Times/Gary Settle

Floy Lane with her clerk, Vu Viet Hai, in her store in Grannis, Ark., where the population is almost half Asian. Top: A Vietnamese woman working alongside Arkansans in a local poultry plant.

By ROY REED

Special to The New York Times

GRANNIS, Ark., Sept. 26—Mrs. Floy Lane, the storekeeper, has learned to like Oriental-style alimentary paste, which she cooks into a soup.

She has not tried the dried baby squid that also sits on her grocery shelves now. "I'm not going to, either," she says firmly.

The newcomers from Southeast Asia, for their part, have not got much past potatoes in their effort to adjust to the foods of their new home.

"I just can't eat American food," Hien Duc Nguyen, the teacher, confesses with a grin.

Cautious, selective acceptance has been the rule on both sides since 238 Vietnamese refugees moved here last November and instantly doubled the population of this western Arkansas hill town.

Mobile Homes for Asians

Whatever happens in the years ahead, it appears that this community will never again be the same. The coming of the Asians is forcing the white hill people of Polk County to confront an old, deep fear.

Polk is one of many traditionally all-white counties of the hill South that never allowed Negroes to move in. It was always handled unofficially. Self-appointed vigilantes simply collared any black person who happened along and told him not to let the sun set on him in that county.

Only recently, a black cook imported by a white family near here was frightened away by white men who told her to move on.

A few Mexicans and Indians have lived in Grannis in recent years. Most came from nearby Oklahoma and Texas to work in Clift Lane's poultry processing plant, a sprawling factory that sits a few yards from the new post office and across route 71 from his mother's store.

Most of those outsiders had drifted away by last fall. Mr. Lane, always looking for a steady labor force, went to the *refugee relocation center at Fort Chaffee, 100 miles north* of here, and brought home 238 South Vietnamese. He established them in a mobile home park at the edge of town and put most of the adults to work in the plant.

About half the Vietnamese ("Vietnese," many here call them) have left, most to join relatives in New Orleans and Oklahoma City. Part of the slack has been taken up by about 80 Laotians who arrived in the summer.

The population of Grannis is now nearly half Asian. The native Americans are ahead by about 250 to 200.

Some natives speak openly of anti-Asian prejudice. The prejudice reportedly was fanned by an outbreak of thefts in the community after the Asians arrived. Several Vietnamese

Continued on Page 85, Column 2

News Summary

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1976

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...ent is stepping up ...on Yasir Arafat, ...ine Liberation Or...t Syrian interven...to support the new ...1. [3:4-6.]

...intervention end...ss to block the sale ...to Saudi Arabia. ...e Senate Foreign ...that this action ...ministration policy ...t, the committee ...sure, which it had ...day. [3:1-4.]

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...onal

...emoirs will main...n judgment on the ...and its aftermath ...ally responsible for ...a partisan scandal ...emies to bring him ...sources in Europe ...tes who have seen ...ript and that Mr. ...e resigned only to ...of national divisive...ent trial. [1:2-3.]

...style in campaign ...eiled in a stump speech in Evansville, Ind., using broader populist attacks on President Ford in evangelistic tones. Apparently he had been fired by an enthusiastic crowd response to tougher language in Portland, Ore., and he bore down on Mr. Ford's admitted golfing association with a lobbyist from United States Steel Company. [1:1.]

President Ford's spokesman at the White House said that as a Congressman Mr. Ford had been a golfing guest of a number of major corporations besides United States Steel. He said that Mr. Ford had stopped accepting such invitations after he became Vice President in 1973. He emphasized that Mr. Ford felt he had lived up to the spirit of the House Code of Ethics of 1968 forbidding acceptance of gifts of monetary value from anyone with an interest in current legislation. [22:1-2.]

A new West Point panel of educators and former military men appointed by the Secretary of the Army met there to open a final inquiry into the cheating scandal at the Military Academy. They were asked to provide an independent analysis of the underlying causes and recommend improvements in the cadet honor system. [16:1-2.]

Metropolitan

Defying a court order, hundreds of off-duty police officers blocked traffic near Yankee Stadium and encouraged roving youths to crash the gates to the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton heavyweight championship fight. The off-duty men protesting new work schedules and deferred raises were frequently cheered by officers on duty despite orders to arrest disorderly demonstrators. No arrests were reported. The scene was called chaotic. [1:1.]

Under new fund-raising laws limiting the size of campaign gifts, Senator James L. Buckley has had to spend nearly 60 percent of the $1.2 million he raised *last month on fund-raising*. The Republican-Conservative candidate for re-election has received about half this money from out-of-state backers. His Democratic challenger, Daniel P. Moynihan, had a better return of $10 for each $3 spent on the solicitation of funds by mail. [1:2-3.]

New York State's welfare budget faces an overrun of $120 million to $175 million if welfare costs go on increasing at the current rate, threatening the state's precariously balanced budget. Governor Carey ordered his Social Services Commissioner to work with county executives in preparing new legislative proposals to counteract the rise. His Budget Division said most of the overrun occurred upstate for unemployed persons living alone. [1:5.]

Business/Finance

The pound sterling fell again until buying by the Bank of England steadied it, at $1.64, an all-time low. Prime Minister James Callaghan's call for self-sacrifice in a speech to the Labor Party conference had not stopped the slide. Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, canceled his departure for a Commonwealth meeting in Hong Kong and remained to face the critical situation in London. [1:4-5.]

Indicators are sharply down after 17 consecutive monthly increases, the Department of Commerce reported in its index for August of future economic trends. The 1.5 percent drop in the leading indicators fueled the recent judgment of some economists that there is a worrisome "pause" in the current economic recovery. Others were not upset. [61:6.]

Wall Street fears of an economic downturn sent stock prices into their worst drop in four months. The Dow Jones industrial average declined 18.20 points to 994.93. Some analysts ascribed the slide to investor nervousness about further improvement and doubted that it meant a *material flattening* in the recovery of the economy. [61:5-6.]

Bond prices reacted upward, and the Treasury Department was able to sell $2.5 billion of five-year notes at an average rate of 7.08 percent, better than the Government had expected. [62:3-5.] Cocoa futures moved to a new high of $1.20 4/10 before dropping to close at $1.16¼. [72:3-4.]

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Quotation of the Day

"This cosy world which we were told would go on forever, where full employment would be guaranteed by a stroke of the Chancellor's pen, cutting taxes and deficit spending, is gone." —Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain, speaking at his Labor Party's conference. [69:2.]

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CORRECTION

An article in yesterday's Times about the negotiations between the Metropolitan Museum and the Egyptian Government over the "Treasures of Tutankhamen" show reported that the museum had made a $2.8 million "guarantee" in return for the exhibition's tour here. Actually, the museum did not guarantee the money but told the Egyptians they could expect it from a *private donor and sales of reproductions.*

Marion B. Folsom Is Dead at 82; Architect of Social Security Act

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

Marion B. Folsom, the chief drafter in the 1930's of the nation's Social Security laws and later Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower Administration, died yesterday at his home in Rochester. He was 82 years old.

In January 1969, Mr. Folsom retired as a director of the Eastman Kodak Company, with which he had been associated except for his periods of Government service, since 1914 after his graduation from the Harvard School of Business.

From a background in rural Georgia, Mr. Folsom became the chief architect of the Social Security Act of 1935 and of later changes in the law that was to affect virtually all Americans. From Democrat to independent to Republican, he was a remarkable example of a man who underwent profound changes in his political and social thinking over the years, and who spoke about his changes with candor as being dictated by changing times.

Forceful Arguments

In 1929, just before the Depression, he wrote a forceful magazine article maintaining that old-age and other benefits was the sole responsibility of private industry, similar to a plan he had established at Eastman Kodak.

But as businesses, by the thousands foundered in the Depression, he just as forcefully argued that the Federal Government could not stand by while the economic security of milions turned to personal dispair.

On two occasions while he headed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from 1955 to 1958, he testified before Congressional committees in favor of private, voluntary plans to provide medical care for the elderly.

In January 1961, he told the White House conference on the aging that then President-elect John F. Kennedy's plan to help the elderly pay their medical bills through Social Security was "the logical plan."

Diffidence and Confidence

Asked at the time about his changed view, Mr. Folsom replied with his characteristic combination of diffidence and confidence, that he was convinced that private agencies were not realistically equipped to handle medical expenses because of rising costs and increasing longevity.

Marion Bayard Folsom was born on Nov. 23, 1893, and grew up in McRae, Ga., which was founded by the grandfather of his wife, the former Mary Davenport, whom he married in 1918.

When he was about 12 years old, he went to work in the family's general store, where he promptly set about revising his father's bookkeeping system, an organizational trait that was to become his trademark. President Eisenhower said of Mr. Folsom, "He's the kind of a man who makes my job easy."

He was graduated with honors from the University of Georgia in 1912. Two years later, he received a graduate degree with distinction from the Harvard Business School.

Statistical Data for Eastman

During his time at Harvard, Mr. Folsom caught the eye of George Eastman, founder and head of Eastman Kodak. At the age of 19, Mr. Folsom was named statistical secretary to Mr. Eastman and began formulating statistical data for the company, including welfare programs that have remained a model of private initiative in social programs.

He served two years in the Army in World War I, attaining the rank of captain.

When Mr. Eastman died in 1932, Mr. Folsom increasingly turned his attention to socially oriented programs, not only at Eastman but also in the city of Rochester and on the state level, then finally in Washington.

Throughout this period, he rose steadily in the company. In the early 1950's he was named a director of Eastman.

In 1953, Mr. Folsom resigned from the company to serve as Under Secretary of the Treasury. Two years later, he was named Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. By this time, he had made important contributions to virtually every stage of the country's Social Security system.

'A Benevolent Principal'

Compared by one observer to "a benevolent principal of an old-fashioned, small-town high school," Mr. Folsom was regarded as a highly efficient administrator when he served in the Cabinet.

While few persons could match his knowledge of the Social Security system, which makes up the bulk of the H.E.W. budget, he readily appointed career officers in areas about which he was less familiar, including health and education.

He streamlined the department's bureaucracy, including cutting elaborate conferences with top aides that his predecessor, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, had ritualized.

He scrapped the elaborate charts and graphs that had been used to explain the department's function to Congress and relied instead on his own verbal presentation, of which he was an acknowledged master.

He was an overseer of Harvard College and the recipient of numerous awards, including honorary degrees from the University of Rochester, Tufts, Brown, Swarthmore, Hamilton, Rollins and New York University.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Marion Jr.; a daughter, Frances; two sisters, Mrs. H. Stanley Mansfield and Mrs. Henry H. Cannon, and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at the Fort Meyers Chapel at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, where he will be buried.

The New York Times
Marion B. Folsom in 1965

W. PARSONS TODD DIES; MINING EXECUTIVE, 98

Joined the Quincy Mining Company in 1900—Retired Recently as Vice President

W. Parsons Todd, perhaps the oldest active executive of a publicly held American company, died yesterday at Morristown (N.J.) Memorial Hospital. He was 98 years old and a resident of Morristown.

Mr. Todd was active until a few weeks ago as president of the Quincy Mining Company of Hancock, Mich., a copper exploration company. He joined the company in 1900 as a vice president and 10 years later succeeded his late father, William Rogers Todd, as president.

A native of Brooklyn, he moved to Morristown at the age of 4 and attended the Morris Academy there.

Mr. Todd, who was a descendant of Dolly Todd Madison, wife of James Madison, the fourth President of the United States, was active in Morristown public and civic affairs.

He became a member of the Morristown Board of Education in 1913. In 1919 he was elected to the Board of Aldermen and served until 1935, when he was elected to his first term of Mayor. The following year he was re-elected to the board, and in 1951 was elected for a second term as Mayor. He retired from public life in 1954.

Mr. Todd was the founder of the MacCulloch Museum in Morristown, housed in the home of George MacCulloch, the developer of the Morris Canal. It opened to traffic in the early 19th century.

In 1964, he was given an honorary doctor of laws degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, and two years later he received the Morris County Grand Jury Association award for outstanding civic endeavor.

In 1966 he was awarded a gold medal at the International Stamp Exhibition, and several years ago the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad honored him as the oldest between Morristown to New York five days a week for 72 years.

Mr. Todd, who was also a senior warden and the oldest living member of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Morristown, leaves no immediate survivors.

Funeral services will be held at 11 A.M. tomorrow at the Church of the Redeemer.

W. Parsons Todd

AUGUST B. HOOK

August B. Hook, a retired New York liquor industry sales executive, died Sunday at a nursing home in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was 81 years old and a resident of Tampa.

Mr. Hook, who had been affiliated with the Carstairs Brothers Distilling Company and James Barclay & Company, is survived by his wife, the former Doris Berg; a son, Norman J.; a daughter, Emmy Hook; a sister, Margaret Wischerth, and two grandchildren.

Swine Flu Shots to Start Friday In 3 Cities After Month's Delay

ATLANTA, Sept. 28 (AP)—The nationwide swine flu immunization program will get under way Friday in three cities after more than a month's delay caused by vaccine production problems and demands by manufacturers for protection from potential lawsuits over side effects.

A spokesman for the National Center for Disease Control here said today that swine flu shots would be administered to senior citizens Friday in Pontiac, Mich., at a "health fair" in Indianapolis and by the Philadelphia Health Department in that city.

He also said the vaccine would be administered in other cities beginning next Monday, but that it would be up to the state health authorities to determine which specific cities.

FRANK GNUP

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 28 (AP) — Frank Gnup, football coach at the University of British Columbia for 18 years until 1972, died yesterday of a heart attack at the age of 59. He was captain of the Manhattan College football team in New York during his student days.

LOUISE BIRCH, 97 CO-FOUNDER OF

Former Headmistress of Organized With Edith

Louise Birch, co-founder headmistress of the Birch W 9 East 71st Street, died F Israel Hospital. She was 97 lived at 24 West 55th Stre

Miss Birch, who in 1913 year-old Nelson A. Rocke aged the development of private school with empha especially music, painting

With Edith Wathen, wh she organized the school i then on West 93d Stree headmistress in 1966, Mi on the school's board of her death.

With classes from kinder high school, the Birch has a current enrollment Alumni include Guido Gol of Western European stud University; Robert L. Hei sor of economics at the Robert Gottlieb, presiden A. Knopf publishing con director of the art hist at the University of Virgi Walters, television comm

Miss Birch, who was ington, graduated from W in 1903. She then joine Settlement House in Ne cial worker.

She spent the summe White House as a tut Theodore Roosevelt's gra years later she becam Teachers College, Colum in the development the mental prekindergarten school.

In 1916 she joined th of the Ethical Culture its preschool program working with a practic gram at Teachers Colleg

A memorial service w day at 5 P.M. at the Jam Theological Seminary.

Deaths

ALPERT—Benjamin, of Wilton, Conn., on Sept. 27, 1976, beloved husband of Rosalie, loving father of Martin and Paul, doting grandfather of Vivian and Matthew, devoted brother of Jetta Miller. He enriched the lives of all who knew him. Funeral services, Wednesday, Sept. 29th at 1 P.M., at the "Riverside," 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

BANNERMAN—Charles Scott, died Tuesday, September 28. Survived by his wife Jane Campbell & his daughter Ann B. Bowes, a brother David B., & sisters Margaret B. Betts, Alice B. Hilsendorff. Funeral service will be private.

BELSKY—Joseph. The officers and members of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union note with deep sorrow the passing of an outstanding leader of the American labor movement. As a long-time leader of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, with which our union has long had a close relationship, Joseph Belsky made lasting contributions to the welfare not only of its own members, but of workers everywhere. It is fitting that he close out his illustrious career with a term as president of that union. He will be remembered also for his service to the community, notably through the establishment of low-cost housing developments: and for his humanitarian efforts for the welfare of the people of the State of Israel. Our deepest sympathies are extended to his family.
MURRAY H. FINLEY, President
JACOB SHEINKMAN, Secretary-Treasurer
SOL STETIN, Sr., Exec. Vice President
WILLIAM M. DuCHESSI, Exec. V. Pres.

BELSKY—Joseph. The Officers, Board of Directors and Members express sincere condolences to the family and friends of Joseph Belsky, who has for over 50 years been an important person to the industry and who served with understanding and compassion.
Greater New York Association.
Meat & Poultry Dealers, Inc.
FRED KAUFMAN, President.
JOHN CALCAGNO, Exec. Director.

BELSKY—Joseph. We mourn the loss of our beloved benefactor, Joseph Belsky. Retired President of Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.
"The Big E." Pearl Ritter, Pres.

BELSKY—Joseph. "A true builder, a genuine example where humbleness is, there is greatness.
Rabbi ELYE L. GROSS.

BERZON—Edward. 79, of Clearwater, Florida and former resident of Port Chester, New York, passed away September 27, 1976 in a Clearwater hospital. Retired publisher and secretary of the Simon and Schuster Publishing Co. of New York City. Survivors: wife Hazel B., one daughter Mrs. Irma Spencer of Potomac, Maryland, three grandchildren, three brothers Harold of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Fred of Purchase, N.Y. and Philip of New Rochelle, N.Y., one sister Mrs. Helen Jacobson of New Rochelle, N.Y. Services September 30, 10:30 A.M. from the Moss Lakeside Chapel, Clearwater, Florida.

BULLOCK—Eleanor M. Beloved wife of the late Col. Warren B. Bullock. A private Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at St. Thomas Moore R.C. Church. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hawthorne, N.Y.

CHERRY—Sylvia. Beloved wife of the late Jacob. Devoted mother of Joseph. Dear sister of Annette and Harry. And loving aunt. Services "Park West," 115 W. 79 St., Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 10 A.M.

COFFEY—Rev. John F., M.M., on Sept. 25. Reposing Maryknoll Chapel, Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. Mass of Christian Burial, Thursday, 11:45 A.M. Interment Maryknoll Cemetery, Ossining, N.Y.

CROSS—Agnes (nee Drewes), age 73, of 609-B Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. In Southbury, Sept. 26, formerly of Garden City and Old Westbury, L.I. Beloved wife of Milton C., devoted mother of Barbara Peterson and Charles M., grandmother of seven. Also surviving brother Jack, and sisters Alice and Anna, and several nieces and nephews. Reposing at Munson-Lovetere Funeral Home, Main St., Southbury, Conn., Wednesday, 2-4 and 7-9 P.M. Mass Thursday, 10 A.M., Sacred Heart Church, Southbury, Conn. Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations to United Cerebral Palsey would be appreciated.

CUMMINGS—Harry A., beloved husband of Doris, devoted father of Dr. Victor, dear brother of Samuel, Lillian Greenfield and Essie Strobing, cherished grandfather of David and Nina. Services Thursday, 1:30 P.M., at "The Riverside," Westchester, 21 West Broad St., Fleetwood, Mt. Vernon. Please omit flowers.

CUMMINGS—Harry A. Fresh Meadow Country Club records with profound sorrow the passing of our esteemed member and expresses heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.
HERBERT J. KATZ, President
HYMAN D. LEHRICH, Secretary

CUMMINGS—Harry A. We mourn the loss of our esteemed member and extend our heartfelt condolences to his family.
Temple Israel of Great Neck

DAVIDSON—Bertha. Beloved wife of the late David. Cherished mother and friend of Joan. Devoted grandmother of Ronald. Loyal sister-in-law of Edith Haas and Jacob Greenfield. Services private on Wednesday, "The Riverside," 76 Street and Amsterdam Ave.

DAVIDSON—Bertha. A woman of valor in the truest sense of that traditional term. Beloved friend and adopted mother of Robert Stark. Her courage, patience and capacity for love will be for a guiding light for all who knew and loved her.

DUFF—James W. On September 26, 1976. Husband of the late Eleanor (Flournoy). Brother of the late George Duff. Friends may call at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave. at 81st St., Tues. 6-8 P.M. Service will be private.

EFROS—Leon. The Officers & Employees of Life Industries, Inc. express their deep sorrow on the passing of its Vice President & Board Member. His friendship & his 35 years of loyal devotion to the company will long be remembered & will sorely be missed by all. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

EICHLER—Jerome, devoted husband of Helen, beloved father of Lila Austen Madeson and Miriam and Stanley Bornstein; loving grandfather of Michael, Rhoda and Lois Madeson and Mitchell, Roberta and Nancy Bornstein, dear brother of Felix Eichler and Elfie Haupt and Maidie Eisenberg. Services Wednesday, 12 noon, at the Community Synagogue of Rye, 200 Forest Ave.

FERLUGA—William, on Sept. 26, 1976, beloved husband of Minnie (nee Ricolich), loving father of William, Christine and Susan, dear brother of Mario Ferluga in Italy. Funeral from Thomas M. Quinn & Sons Funeral Home, 35-20 Broadway, L.I.C., on Thursday, 9:45 A.M. Mass of Christian Burial, Precious Blood R.C. Church, 10:15 A.M. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery.

FINK—Sophie. The Board and Staff of the Associated YM-YWHAs of Greater New York expresses warmest sympathy to Leo R. Fink, our honorary Vice President, on the untimely passing of his beloved wife, Sophie. Our heartfelt condolences are extended to all members of the family.
JAMES A. BLOCK, President
IRVING BRODSKY, Exec. V.P.

FLEMING—William John, of Levittown, L.I., on Sept. 28, 1976, beloved husband of Margaret, dear father of Joan Marie Johnson, Marian Rose, Geralyn, Ann, William Gerard and Veronica Fleming, loving son of Mae and William, fond brother of John. Friends may call from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 P.M. at the "Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home," Levittown Chapel, 2786 Hempstead Tpke (2 blocks east of Wantagh Pkwy.). Mass of Christian Burial Friday, 9:45 A.M., St. Bernard R.C. Church. Interment Long Island National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

GRABER—Margaret, beloved mother of Cecilia Stempel and Frymouth Biller, loving grandmother of Ruth, Audrey, Richard and Holly. Services today, 1:00 P.M., Westminster Chapels, Coney Island at Ave. H, Brooklyn.

GULDEN—William, on September 28, 1976 of North Bergen, N.J. Dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Klaus, dear uncle of Mrs. Grace Feinenlaner, Mrs. Virginia Van Vorst, Mrs. Helen Hissam, and devoted friend of Harold Haynor. Relatives and friends also members of the American Society of Interior Designers are respectfully invited to say their respects Wednesday, 2-5 and 7-9 P.M. at the Necker-Sharpe Funeral Home, 525 45 Street, Union City, N.J. Funeral private on Thursday. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the American Society of Interior Designers Scholarship Fund, 136 East 57 Street, New York City 10022.

HEYMAN—Nathan. Devoted and beloved husband of Eva (nee Deutsch). Dear brother of Sidney and Hannah Samson. Loving uncle. Services Thursday, 10:15 A.M., "The Riverside," 76 Street and Amsterdam Ave.

KAGAN—Hazzan Eli. We record with deep sorrow the passing on Rosh Hashanah of our dear and esteemed colleague, Hazzan Eli Kagan of Denver, Colo. He was a gentle soul, devoted to his people and to his calling in the distinguished pursuit of which he gave up his soul.
MICHAEL HAMMERMAN, Pres.
SAMUEL ROSENBAUM, Exec. V.P.
Cantors Assembly.

KALT—Jeannette Chappell, on Sept. 24, 1976, dear beloved wife of William MacKenzie Kalt, cousin of Mrs. Stedman Hanks (Helen Chappell), of New York and Mrs. Clayton Wheat (Mimi Chappell), of Darien, Conn. Private funeral services will be conducted in the Chapel of the Brick Presbyterian Church, Park Ave., at 91st St., on Thursday, Sept. 30th, at 10 A.M. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Community Hospital of Glen Cove, L.I., St. Andrew's Lane, 11542, would be appreciated.

KEITH—Dolores (nee Eberhardt), age 76, 618B Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn., on Sept. 27. Memorial services Thursday, 2 P.M., United Church of Christ, Southbury, Conn. Beloved wife of Clyde and mother of Bettie.

KOSANSKY—Morris, beloved husband of Ida, devoted father of Irving Kosan, Ethel Richer and Gloria Roseman, adored grandfather and great-grandfather. Services Wednesday, 12:30 P.M., "The Riverside," Brooklyn, Ocean Parkway at Prospect Park.

KRAMER—Gladys, on Sept. 27, 1976, beloved daughter of the late Edward and Laura Ruckel, beloved sister of Raymond, Edward, Frances, Sisters Therese and Laura Ruckel. Reposing at the David J. Hodder & Son Funeral Home, 899 McLean Ave. (near Kimball Ave.), Yonkers. Mass of Christian Burial, St. Barnabas Church, Thursday, 10 A.M. Interment, Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Visiting hours 2-4, 7-10 P.M.

KUFFLER—Ernest J. Dear brother of Walter and Grete Huppert, uncle of Alfred, Marian, Susan. Interment private.

LAURA—Antonina, beloved wife of the late Anthony, devoted mother of Anne Rienzo, Sal, Charles, Joseph, Andrew and Camille Barbuto, also survived by 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Reposing at Searacio's Dahill Funeral Home, 2525 65th St., Brooklyn until Thursday, 9:30 A.M. Mass of the Resurrection, St. Mary, Mother of Jesus, 10:15 A.M. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Visiting hours 2-5 and 7-10 P.M.

LEVINE—Rose. Devoted wife of the late Nat A. Beloved mother of Irwin and Paul. Cherished grandmother of Francy, Elisa and Stephanie. Dear sister of Sidney Mandel. Services Wednesday, 10:15 A.M., "The Riverside," 76 Street and Amsterdam Ave.

LEVIS—Adele. Beloved sister of Thelma Ross, loving aunt. Services at "Parkside Chapels," 66 Ave. and Queens Blvd., Rego Park, 1 P.M., Wednesday.

LINNEHAN—E. Donald, suddenly on Sept. 27, 1976. Director Personnel Relations, Automobile Club of New York. Beloved husband of Catherine T., loving father of Mrs. Moira Seiffer Jr. and E. Donald Linnehan Jr., fond father-in-law of Mr. Bertram A. Seiffer Jr. Reposing at John Phillips Funeral Home, 79-22 Metropolitan Ave., Middle Village, N.Y. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 A.M. Mass of Christian Burial Sacred Heart R.C. Church, Glendale, N.Y., at 10:15 A.M. Fresh Pond Crematory.

LORD—Nina Underwood, Of Bridge St., Chatham, Mass. At her home Tuesday, Sept. 28, after a long illness. Widow of the late Thorn Lord. Survived by two sisters, three daughters, one son, and 13 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Chatham, Thursday, Sept. 30, at 11:30 A.M. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Chatham Conservation Foundation. Burial at the convenience of the family.

MORGENSTERN—Rebecca. On Sept. 27, of Deep River, Conn., beloved mother of Selma Heisner and Robert Morgan, mother-in-law of Randell and Suzanne, loving grandmother of Carol Ann and Joel Breitner, Linda Heisner, Jeffrey, Kevin and Keith Morgan, sister of Sadie Leiman. Services today, 1 P.M., "Garlick's," 1439 Unionport Road at Parkchester, Bronx.

MOURNING—Estelle Chavous. Beloved wife of the late Floyd C. Mourning, M.D., on September 26, 1976. Funeral St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 208 W. 134 St. Thursday 10 A.M. Reposing St. Philip's Wednesday 6-8 P.M. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery, Hastings on Hudson.

MOURNING—Estelle. The Department of Social Work, Harlem Hospital Center, is deeply saddened by the passing of Mrs. Estelle Mourning. Her leadership as President of the Harlem Hospital played a vital role in patient care services through the years.
EDNA K. FORD, Director and Staff.

NEWMAN—Benjamin, devoted husband of Donna, loving father of James and Mrs. Phyllis Barrella, adored grandfather, dear brother of Rose Margolis and Joseph Newman. Services Wednesday, 3 P.M., The Riverside Memorial Chapel, Normandy Isle, Miami Beach, Fla.

OLIVO—Xavier P., on September 28, 1976. Beloved husband of Ann M., dear father of Robert, dear brother of Thomas C. and Peter Olivo, Catherine Lanzaro and Loretta D'Laura, dear brother-in-law of Kathryn and Steve Domic. Reposing at R. Stutzmann & Son Funeral Home, 224-39 Jamaica Avenue, Queens Village, L.I. Funeral mass R.C. Church of Incarnation, Thursday, 9:30 A.M. Interment Holy Cross burial Park, South Brunswick, N.J.

PARKS—Charles. Beloved husband of Rosalyn. Devoted father of Bruce, Ellery, Elaine, Robin and Gary. Dear brother of Allen and the late Brother Raymond. Funeral services today, 11:30 A.M. at The Schwartz Brothers Forest Park Chapel, 76 Road and Queens Blvd., Forest Hills.

POLACHEK—Ely. We sincerely mourn the loss of our Past President. Our heartfelt sympathies are extended to his family.
Mutual Benevolent Soc. of 1865 Inc.
GILBERT S. PETERS, President

REYNOLDS—Mary Ellen (nee Shea), on Sept. 26, in Sarasota, Fla., beloved wife of George, devoted mother of Daniel, George, Jr., Mary Hughes, Lillian MacDowell, Gail Walter, Cathy Patton, loving sister of Vincent Shea, fond grandmother of Thomas, Gary and Howard Hughes, Patty and Janice Reynolds, Dennis and Ellen McDowell, Guy Walter Jr. and Shawn Patton. Reposing at "Dieringer Funeral Home," 1830 Cornaga Ave., Far Rockaway. Hours, Wednesday and Thursday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 10. Mass of the Christian Burial, Friday, 10:30 A.M., St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, Far Rockaway. Interment St. Charles Cemetery.

ROGERS—Sidney Franklin, on September 28, 1976. Beloved father of Sidney C. Rogers of Whitehouse, Ohio and Mrs. Rudolph (Doris) Schlesel of Yonkers. Services Hevey's Funeral Home West, 107 North Broadway, Yonkers. Visiting 2-4 and 7-9 P.M. Interment Friday, October 1, at Ferncliff Cemetery, Hartsdale, N.Y.

ROM—Charles, beloved husband of Anna, devoted father of Julius, Esther Boorstein, cherished grandfather of Karen, Robert, Joanne, Ronnie. Services today, 10 A.M., at The Riverside, 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

SAFER—Dr. Harold J., devoted father of Jesse, beloved son of Minnie, dear brother of Harriet Punim, Frances Miller and Henry Safer. Services today, 2:15 P.M., "The Riverside," 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave. Please omit flowers.

SARLAT—Harriet of 93 Cedar Lane, Roselle, N.J. Devoted mother of Arthur G. Sarlat, Hortense Sedwin and Naomi Goldfarb. Also survived by nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral from the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J. on Thursday, September 30, 1976 at 10:30 A.M. Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Hortense Sedwin, 1 Essex Road, Scotch Plains, N.J.

SCHNEIDER—Morris A. The Members of the Jewish Community Center of Greenwood Lake, N.Y. mourn the passing of their late member.
JEROME KANTER, President.

SCHWARTZ—Sarah. Beloved sister of Sam and Al. Devoted aunt and great-aunt. Services Wednesday, 12:15 P.M. at Gutterman's "Nassau Memorial Chapel," Long Beach Road at Greystone, Rockville Centre, L.I.

SCOURBYS—Grace (nee Shilefer). On September 26, 1976. Beloved wife of Spiros. Aunt of Joan Maywood and Richard Shilefer. Interment private.

SIMON—Bennett, beloved husband of Elinor, devoted father of William, James and Deena, loving brother. Services Wednesday, 9:15 A.M. at Gutterman's "Nassau Memorial Chapel," Long Beach Road at Greystone, Rockville Centre, L.I.

SIMON—Bennett. Central Synagogue of Nassau County mourns the passing of Bennett Simon, devoted member, and extends heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family.
NORMAN ROSEMAN, President

SNOW—George J., beloved husband of Fala D., devoted father of Susan Toomey, loving grandfather of Michael, dear brother of Sylvia Sanders, Gertrude and Mac Snow. Services today, 12:30 P.M., "Westminster Chapels," Coney Island Ave. at Ave. H, Brooklyn.

SPIELMAN—Samuel, beloved husband of the late Rose, devoted father of Ruth Duberstein and Gerard. Loving grandfather and great-grandfather. Services Wednesday, 1:00 P.M. at Gutterman's "Nassau Memorial Chapel," Long Beach Rd. at Greystone, Rockville Centre, L.I.

SPIEGEL—David, beloved husband of Betty, devoted father of Alan, brother of Nathan, Helen and the late Bernard. Services today, Wednesday, 1 P.M., "The Riverside," 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

STEIN—Joseph. The Yeshiva Torah Vodaath and Mesivta, its Board of Directors, Faculty and Student Body wish to convey their deepest sympathy and heartfelt condolences to his brother, Menashe Stein, our esteemed Honorary President and Treasurer, a benefactor and longtime supporter of our Yeshiva and also to his brother, Sam Stein, a great philanthropist, benefactor and staunch supporter of our institution and to the entire bereaved Stein family. Funeral services today, Sept. 29, 1:45 P.M., at Kirschenbaum Brothers, 1153 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn. We request all Directors and friends to attend. Shiva will be held at the home of Mr. Menashe Stein, 1900 Ocean Parkway, Apt. 2T, Brooklyn, N.Y.
HENRY HIRSCH, President.
M. J. HERSKOWITZ, Chmn. of the Bd.
EARL H. SPERO, Secretary.

SULLIVAN—Theodore R., of 200 Buckingham Dr., Lakewood, N.J., on Sept. 28, 1976, aged 74, beloved husband of Christine (nee Fallon), father of James, John and Theodore, brother of George, H. Dudley, Mrs. Paul German and Mrs. Milton Wismar. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 P.M. Thursday, at Kedz Funeral Home, 1122 Hooper Ave., Toms River, N.J. Funeral Mass 9:30 A.M. Friday, at St. Mary's of the Lake R.C. Church, Lakewood, N.J.

Deaths

Alpert, Benjamin	Morgenstern, Rebecca
Bannerman, Charles	Mourning, Estelle
Berzon, Edward	Newman, Benjamin
Bullock, Eleanor M.	Olivo, Xavier P.
Belsky, Joseph	Parks, Charles
Cherry, Sylvia	Polachek, Ely
Coffey, John F.	Reynolds, Mary E.
Cross, Agnes	Rogers, Sidney F.
Cummings, Harry A.	Rom, Charles
Davidson, Bertha	Safer, Harold J.
Duff, James W.	Sarlat, Harriet
Efros, Leon	Schneider, Morris A.
Eichler, Jerome	Schwartz, Sarah
Ferluga, William	Scourbys, Grace
Fink, Sophie	Simon, Bennett
Fleming, William J.	Snow, George J.
Graber, Margaret	Spiegel, David
Gulden, William	Spielman, Samuel
Heyman, Nathan	Stein, Joseph
Kagan, Eli	Sullivan, Theodore R.
Kalt, Jeannette C.	Terada, Sumiko
Keith, Dolores	Thurston, Lois M.
Kosansky, Morris	Todd, W. Parsons
Kramer, Gladys	Tulbowitz, Fanny
Kuffler, Ernest J.	Vander Putten, Anna
Laura, Antonina	Wachter, Samuel
Levine, Rose	Waters, John
Levis, Adele	Weiss, Jack
Linnehan, E. Donald	Wolinsky, Jack
Lord, Nina Underwood	Zimmerman, Ruth

TERADA—Sumiko, died September 27, 1976 of cancer. Mother of Alvyn Terada and Suki Ports. Grandmother of Lyn, Terry and Sumi. Survived also by a sister and two brothers in California. Family memorial services in Hawaii. In lieu of flowers gifts may be sent in her memory to JAHFA Inc. (Japanese American Home for the Aged), 253 7th Ave., N. Y. C. 10001.

THURSTON—Lois M., died suddenly, Aug. 10, 1976, Glasgow, Scotland. Memorial service Oct. 4, 12:30 P.M., St. Phillip's Church, Wiscasset, Maine.

TODD—W. Parsons, of Morristown, N.J., on Tuesday, September 28, 1976. Beloved uncle of Mrs. James (Mary Ellen) Boyle of Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. Madison Todd Cromes of Vancouver, British Columbia and Mrs. Margaret L. Thumith of Long Branch, N.J. Also survived by 7 grand-nieces and grand-nephews. Funeral service at the Church of the Redeemer, South St., Morristown on Thursday, September 30 at 11 A.M. Mr. Todd will lie in state at Maccullock Hall, Maccullock Ave., Morristown, Wednesday, September 29 from 12 noon till 9 P.M. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Morristown. In lieu of flowers those who desire may contribute in his memory to the Morris County Society for Crippled Children & Adults, 260 Tabor Rd., Morris Plains, N.J.

TODD—W. Parsons. The employees, directors and officers of the Quincy Mining Co. record with profound sorrow the passing of the Hon. W. Parsons Todd in Morristown, N.J. Our president for over 52 years, he thrived on solving difficult problems and making wise decisions. All of us have lost not only a stalwart chief executive but a personal friend as well. His passing ends an era which started 117 years ago when his father, William Rogers Todd, started to serve as chief clerk at Hancock, Mich., in 1859.
Seymour Propp, V.P. and Treas.
W. T. Parsons, Secy.
Betty Dockenbach, Exec. Asst.

TODD—W. Parsons, in his 99th year. In Morristown, N.J. Admired friend, cherished elder Statesman, whose life was devoted to the betterment of mankind. He was a guide and inspiration, whose memory will live forever with those privileged to have known him.
MORTIMER J. PROPP
SEYMOUR PROPP
EPHRAIM PROPP

TULBOWITZ—Fanny (nee Cohen) of 945 Queen Anne Road, Teaneck, N.J., formerly of Pleasantville, N.Y. Beloved wife of the late Louis. Devoted mother of Beverly Zymet and Charles Talbot. Adored grandmother of five grandchildren. Services will be held at "Gutterman-Musicant-Kreitzman," Corner Park and Passaic Sts., Hackensack, N.J. on Thursday, Sept. 30th at 11:30 A.M. The memorial period will be observed at the residence.

VANDER PUTTEN—Anna J. (nee King), member St. Patrick's Rosary Society, St. Joseph's Guild (Nursing Sisters of the Sick Poor), Columbian Fathers Guild, Park Slope Guild Aux. (Little Sisters of the Poor), Loyal Christian Benevolent Association (St. Patrick's Branch), Visitation Monastery Sewing Guild, Father Corey Guild-Holy Ghost Fathers, American Legion Aux., Kings County Lighting Post #281, on September 27, 1976. Beloved wife of the late Peter J. Dear mother of Annette, John Richard, Herbert and Robert. Funeral Thursday 9 A.M. from the McLaughlin & Sons Funeral Home, 8225 Third Ave., Brooklyn. Mass of the Resurrection 9:30 A.M. St. Patrick's Church.

WACHTER—Samuel Amos. Ft. Greene Lodge #922, F. & A. M. sorrowfully records the passing of our beloved Chaplain. Masonic services today Riverside Chapel, Prospect Park Circle, 12 noon. Brothers please attend.
NATHAN PAUL, Master
ABRAHAM GOLDEN, Secretary

WACHTER—Samuel. Temple Beth-El of Rockaway Park sorrowfully records the passing of its member.
Rabbi ALLAN BLAINE.
Dr. L. M. LEVIN-EPSTEIN, Pres.

WATERS—John, on Sept. 27, 1976. Beloved husband of Mary. Reposing at the Walter B. Cooke Funeral Home, 117 W. 72d St. Mass of Christian Burial, St. Paul the Apostle Church, Thursday, 10 A.M. Interment Long Island National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OXFORD 5-3311 UNTIL 6:30 P.M. IN R… A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY; NEW JERSEY (201) MARKET 3-3900; WESTCHE… ERN NEW YORK STATE COUNTIES (914) WHITE PLAINS 9-5300; NASSAU CO. (516) 747-0600; S… 1800; CONNECTICUT (203) 348-7767.

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Tutu's & Muu-Muu's

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DR

MWO

هكذا من الأصل

g on Problem of Peddlers
a Day in Life of City Council

Later Change Van Cortlandt Village
x to Van Cortlandt Village Square

By MOLLY IVINS

t day for the Bronx," ey Simon said during uncil meeting.

n, Democrat-Liberal of rring to the successful ming the area adjacent Park in the Bronx Van Square. The area was Van Cortlandt Village. n said the passage wer at work." He said groups had considered ere unanimous in their

that the chief work of New York is chang-

Yesterday's Council only one street name section of Hollis Court s to Hollis Hills Ter- ortlandt Village Van Square and set up a Triangle in Brooklyn. lo. 126 of the Knights ts quarters near the ıcil Triangle.

s anything about the does give some idea the Life of the Coun-

Meeting Held

e day of the Council's , scheduled for 1:30 siness began at 11:30 g of the Consumer Subcommittee on the of Street Peddlers, man, as acting chair-

day's schedule, the cuss the scope of a al with the citywide il ordinance, this is ration. After precon- introduced and then tion. However, yes- s not to lead even

man, Democrat of , apparently has a risque. He began the g, "Ladies and Gen- vidently been some the term." He went he purpose of this ss the next meeting, aring scheduled for proposed legislation sideration.

t outlined the pro- ed for suggestions organize and whom the Oct. 6 meeting. to notify the Com- er Affairs, the vari- ommerce and mer- He did not mention ers.

J. Stern, Liberal of y missed Mr. Katz- ncement, and began bstantively. He said oved of separating ndors and nonfood kened to separating kingdoms. Mr. Stern talking whenever , and also for iterat- . Katzman became ith him, interrupted

you to paraphrase man snapped.

en B. Kaufman, he Bronx, apparent- when Mr. Katzman law required that food vendors be regulated by the Health Department. He asked why they had to be regulated by the Health Department and said he did not think it was a good idea. Mr. Katzman treated Mr. Kaufman more kindly than he had Mr. Stern.

Councilman Frederick E. Samuel, Democrat-Liberal who represents Harlem, said that the trouble with peddlers on 125th Street was very serious, and that he hadn't heard anyone mention inviting the Uptown Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Katzman assured him it would be done.

Mr. Stern suggested that members of the public present at the meeting who were under the erroneous impression that this was to be a public hearing, be allowed to introduce themselves.

"No, no, no, Mr. Stern," Mr. Katzman said, "This meeting was not intended for the public at all."

It was finally resolved to everyone's satisfaction that the Oct. 6 meeting would be for the public. The only peddler in attendance, who refused to give his name, said the reason more peddlers hadn't shown up was because they never paid their summonses and so were afraid of drawing public attention to themselves. He also said he thought the proposed legislation was "some kind of a fix."

Since early 1974, the Beame administration has been trying to get street peddler legislation drawn up. Now, in October 1976, it will get preconsideration by the Council.

At 12:30 P.M. a meeting of the Rules, Privileges and Elections Committee was convened to give unanimous approval to the redesignation of Dr. Daniel J. Paulo as a member of the Health and Hospitals Corporation. There were several gracious speeches of approval.

The committee also unanimously approved the designation of Arlene Stringer to the City Council for the Sixth District of Manhattan. Mrs. Stringer, who won a four-way Democratic primary on Sept. 14, is to serve by Council designation until Dec. 31. If she wins the general election on Nov. 2, she will serve the remainder of the term of the late David B. Friedland. There were several more gracious speeches in committee concerning Mrs. Stringer.

At 1:15 P.M. a special meeting of the Building and Housing Committee convened. The administration had advised that there were some technical problems with Bill 806K and that it needed amendment. The committee voted 6 to 0 to recommit the bill to committee.

Technical Problem

In the hallways, some 200 of Mrs. Stringer's friends, relations and campaign workers had gathered. There were glad cries of greeting. Mrs. Stringer, a former schoolteacher and for six years Democratic district leader, is an attractive woman of considerable charm. Speaking of her future on the Council, she said, "Oh, it's going to be so exciting."

When the Council meeting got under way, 20 minutes late, there was a perfect orgy of encomiums for Mrs. Stringer. Some were humorous, most pontifical. Much was made of her being of the female persuasion. Her designation was approved, 41 to 0. Council President Paul O'Dwyer got the best laugh of the day when he recognized Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan to speak from the floor in praise of Mrs. Stringer.

"I don't know the rules of this body," Mr. Sutton began.

The New York Times/Don Hogan Charles

Litter is strewn around park bench along Broadway at 113th Street

Sanitationmen to Spur Cleanup Of Broadway From 72d to 116th

By FRANK J. PRIAL

Sanitation Commissioner Anthony T. Vaccarello said yesterday that he would assign extra workers to clean up Broadway between 72d and 116th Streets—a section that has come to be known by West Siders as one of the filthiest in the city.

Several recent visits to the area bear out these complaints. In the upper 70's the trash is mostly in the gutters. In the 80's the sidewalks too are usually heavily littered by midday.

The heaviest accumulations are in the 90's, where the sidewalks are blanketed with garbage, the gutters are filled with refuse and the islands in the middle of Broadway are covered with beer and soda cans, empty wine and whisky bottles, broken glass and greasy containers from the dozens of fast-food stores in the neighborhood.

The Scene at the O.T.B.

Probably the worst section of the whole stretch of Broadway yesterday was the west side of Broadway between 91st and 92d Streets, a block on which there is an Offtrack Betting office and a Key Food supermarket.

Men congregating in front of the betting office tossed coffee and soda containers, empty cigarette packages and other trash onto the pavement faster than anyone from the OTB office could sweep it up. In front of the food store, papers and rotting garbage were spread from the building line out to the middle of the southbound traffic lanes in Broadway.

Commissioner Vaccarello said he was aware of the problem along Broadway, which is part of the department's District 5.

"The only excuse I can give," he said, "is that we are experimenting in that area to see if we can restructure our manpower needs and get better service."

The Commissioner said the experiments included seeing if trucks could be moved from one collection route to another without disrupting service.

He said that his truck crews could do little about roadway litter and nothing about sidewalk litter. Mechanical brooms can work on trash in gutters if motorists obey alternate-side parking rules, but sanitation workers said they rarely did.

"Sidewalks are not our responsibility," Mr. Vaccarello said. "Unfortunately, shopkeepers no longer sweep their sidewalks."

Last week a City Council committee voted out a bill that would require not only that sidewalks in front of stores and residences be swept clean, but also that the space 18 inches into the gutter be kept clean.

The existing law, which is rarely enforced, requires that sidewalks be swept to the curb. A violator can be fined $100, but courts usually mete out penalties of $1 or $2. Under the proposed measure, which is expected to be passed by the full Council, the minimum fine would be $25 and the maximum $2[illegible] and 15 days in jail.

Youth, 14, Recovers From Coma After 70 Days of Family's Prayer

By GEORGE VECSEY

Special to The New York Times

NEW HYDE PARK, L.I., Sept. 28—Lewis Sadowsky walked out of the hospital today, five months after he was carried in.

The 14-year-old youth does not remember the first 70 days at all. They were spent in a "sleeping beauty sleep," as his mother puts it—a deep, traumatic coma from which some people never recover.

But Lewis is one of the luckier patients—pulled out of his deep sleep by his family and the staff at the Long Island Jewish Hospital—and, perhaps, by the many prayers.

"We had people go to the Pope; we had people take our message to the Wall," said Rita Sadowsky, the mother who would not leave the hospital for the first five weeks. "We all prayed to the same God, and look what has happened."

The long ordeal began on April 22, near their home in Bayside Queens, when a truck collided with the family car, which was driven by 21-year-old Nadine, Lewis's sister.

Minute-by-Minute Struggle

Nadine Sadowsky suffered head and internal injuries. She remained in the hospital for six weeks, facing plastic surgery. She was told only slowly of the critical condition of her brother.

"I don't think they gave Lewis four hours to live," said his father, Abe Sadowsky.

"It was a minute-by-minute struggle," said Marvin Klein, the physician in charge of pediatric neurology. "Fragments of his skull had been driven into his brain. His condition changed so quickly. He had endocrine problems, and there was danger of his dehydrating; he had seizures, convulsions, heart stoppage. He didn't breathe well. We did not have him medically stabilized for three weeks."

When Dr. Klein informed the parents that there was no immediate danger of "losing Lewis," they still had to face the fact that he was totally unresponsive.

"My medical training told me a child has a much better chance if he responds quickly," the doctor said today. "I was frank with the parents. I made them cry many times."

Quinlan Case Recalled

As the weeks and even months dragged on, the parents had reason to recall the Karen Anne Quinlan case in New Jersey, in which a young woman has remained in a coma so long that her parents and some doctors took legal action to reduce the medical support system. But Lewis's situation never came close to that, Dr. Klein said.

The parents went home with their daughter, and they hired a registered nurse, Terry Insardi, to stay all day with the boy. There was always somebody playing the radio or talking to him, so he would be receiving stimuli.

Lewis had been a vital child, a good swimmer, a hockey fan, a boy who loved to cuddle with his dog, Jeremy. Day after day, the family saw him lying "in a blank state," as his sister put it.

On the night of July 1, Abe Sadowsky told his daughter, "I don't know how much more of this we can take."

'I Got Hysterical'

That night Nadine leaned over and told her brother, "Lewis, if you hear me, touch the plastic cup." The boy's hand slowly touched the cup in front of him. Then she told him to touch his father's face, and the boy moved his hand, proving he could see as well as hear.

"I got hysterical," Nadine recalled. "I started screaming for the doctors. There were 12 of them in that room watching it. They were all hysterical, just like me."

In the following weeks, Lewis began to differentiate colors, numbers and letters. But with a tube still in his throat, there was no indication that his speech would return.

After a month, Lewis began spelling messages by touch (the first: "I want a strawberry milkshake.")

Utters His First Words

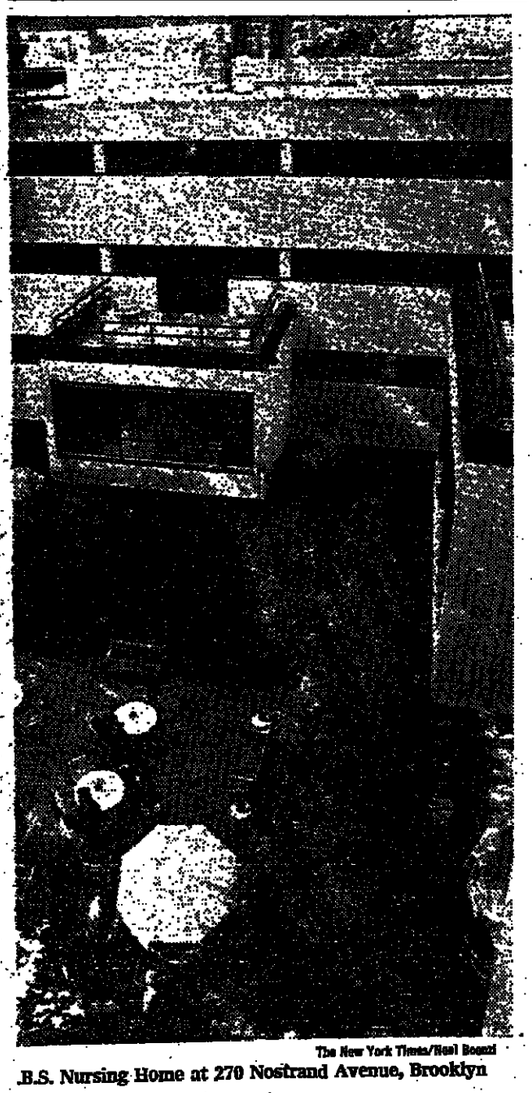
"Each week something else improved," Mr. Sadowsky recalled. "The hospital let us take his dog to his room. They let us bring six of his friends here on his birthday, September 6. They ate six pizzas."

Three weeks ago, after the tube had been removed from his throat, Lewis uttered his first words: "How is Jeremy?" By today, he was chattering about everything, his voice slightly irregular but his observations keen: he advised a reporter to take a picture of his hospital teacher, Gail Lewis: "Take her picture, she is beautiful."

Lewis, still facing months of complex recovery at home, said a spontaneous prayer in Hebrew as people milled around him in the hospital; he looked forward to the reception when he got home, and as he struggled bravely out the door on his own, he told those around him, "Thank God I'm out of here," and the people standing in the doorway nodded their agreement.

The New York Times/Meyer Liebowitz

Lewis Sadowsky with nurse, Terry Insardi, as he left Long Island Jewish Hospital yesterday. He had been hospitalized since April.



The New York Times/Neal Boenzi

B.S. Nursing Home at 270 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn

nter Opens in Bedford-Stuyvesant

d health care and en opened at 270 the Bedford-Stuy oklyn. the $2,000 built at a cost will have a bilin- ncluding licensed covering a wide pecialsties, when

Nursing Home, built by the consumer action program of Bedford Stuyvesant Incorporated—a grassroots anti poverty agency—in conjunction with a number of private and public sector organizations.

"Our primary goal is(to serve) the impoverished Hispanic population of the area," said Marvin M. Raidman, the administrative director.

The unit began accepting admissions in August and already has 29 patients. There is no charge.

21 Hospitals' Interns and Residents Planning a Walkout Over Contract

By DAVID BIRD

Interns and residents at 21 voluntary and municipal hospitals in New York City said yesterday that they would go on strike at 7 A.M. next Tuesday unless the hospitals signed contracts with their union.

The union, the Committee on Interns and Residents, which represents some 3,000 members in the 21 hospitals, has been in a fight for its life since the National Labor Relations Board ruled earlier this year that interns and residents, known as house staff, were really students.

The board said that because the members of the house staff were not full-fledged employees the hospitals were not required to bargain with them collectively.

Some Strong Opposition

Since the board's decision, only one hospital, the 613-bed Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, has agreed, and only tentatively, to a new contract with the union.

The other hospitals that had been covered by contracts of the union before the board ruled have now taken varying degrees of resistance to the union, which represents doctors who have completed their basic medical training but are undergoing further specialized training while treating patients at the hospitals.

Some of the city's largest institutions would be involved in the walkout and some have taken strong opposition to the union now that they are no longer required to recognize it.

At the 1,300-bed Mount Sinai Hospital a notice went out to the house staff last week, saying: "We will not recognize the C.I.R. nor will we negotiate with a house staff association which is directly or indirectly affiliated with the C.I.R."

The note said discussions at the hospital were "more amenable to the collegial model."

Mount Sinai's president, Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers, said in an interview yesterday: "In an academic health center it is awfully hard to settle questions by collective bargaining. We don't believe in setting hospital disputes by strikes. They should be resolvable at the professional [collegial] level by discussion."

Dr. Chalmers said that Mount Sinai was especially opposed to the union because the union had introduced issues into the dispute that had nothing to do with Mount Sinai.

tling hospital disputes by strikes. They March for four days. Dr. Chalmers said that the issue was mainly over long working hours—house staff members in some hospitals could be scheduled on duty for as long as 130 hours a week—"but we already had agreed with our house staff not to overwork them."

"But our house staff felt they had to go out to defend the C.I.R.," he added.

Dr. Jay Dobkin, the president of the union, who announced the strike plan yesterday at the union's headquarters at 666 Third Avenue, characterized the new resistance of the hospitals as part of a "tour de force of union-busting techniques."

"They have set out to bust our contracts," said Dr. Dobkin, who is a resident in infectious diases at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx.

Elective Work Is Cited

Dr. Dobkin said that the union members would provide emergency service but would hope to halt elective work to put economic pressure on the hospitals.

"No patient is going to be held hostage," Dr. Dobkin said, explaining that striking doctors would cross the lines for emergency service.

Asked if Mount Sinai was prepared to take a strike by its house staff, Dr. Chalmers said: "If we have to, we have to, but it would be terribly painful. We'd have to cut down on research, and, no doubt, patient care would suffer. But we would take a strike to take a stand and avoid future strikes."

Although Mount Sinai and the other hospitals that oppose the union have praised the N.L.R.B. decision, the same hospitals argued earlier this year in a Federal Court suit against government efforts to cut reimbursements, because paying for students was not part of direct patient care.

In that suit the Hospital Association of New York State successfully resisted an attempt by Albany to cut reimbursement for house staff wages by 10 percent on the ground that that percentage of time actually was spent in studying and not in caring for patients.

The hospitals argued that the house staff, who under union contracts are paid from $15,400 to $21,500 a year, actually pay for their education by working long hours, averaging 80 hours a week.

Not all hospitals take the strong anti-union stand that Mount Sinai does.

Dr. Martin Cherkasky, the president of the 1,232-bed Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, said that his institution was dealing with the house staff whether they were with the union or not. "We're excluding nothing," he said, "but most of our house officers want the C.I.R."

LOTTERY NUMBER
Sept. 28, 1976

New Jersey Pick-It—020

Metropolitan Briefs

Catskill Land Plan

The state Department of Environmental Conservation reported a new proposal to control land management in the rich Catskills region of southeastern New York. It would be modeled after a similar plan now in effect in the Adirondack Mountains, but provide for wider participation by local governments.

However, despite five years of study already, a 15-volume report released at a news conference here anticipates at least two more years before any plan is finally enacted.

Burglar Gets $50,000

The theft of $50,000 worth of jewelry and money from his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel was reported to the police by Habib Chatti, Foreign Minister of Tunisia. Mr. Chatti, who is here for the United Nations Assembly session, said he discovered the burglary when he and his wife returned to their suite at 1 A.M. after a four-hour absence. Jewelry valued at $42,000 was taken from the couple's luggage, and $8,000 in United States and Swiss currency from Mr. Chatti's attaché case. The police said there were no signs of forceable entry either to the suite or to the luggage. They described the crime as the work of a professional burglar.

Westchester Raise Voted

Westchester County legislators have voted to raise their own pay, along with that of the County Executive and top management officials. The measure passed 11 to 6 on a quick roll call after a two-minute recess in a desultory session of the Board of Legislators in White Plains. The vote on the raise, effective in 1978 for elected officials, was postponed from mid-August, when Edward Brady, the Republican majority leader, found that he was one vote short of the nine needed for approval. Under the act, the legislators, who now are paid $10,000 a year, will get $12,444 if re-elected, and the County Executive will get $58,580 a year after the 1977 election, compared with the current $55,695. The legislators also approved raises for 81 top management officials.

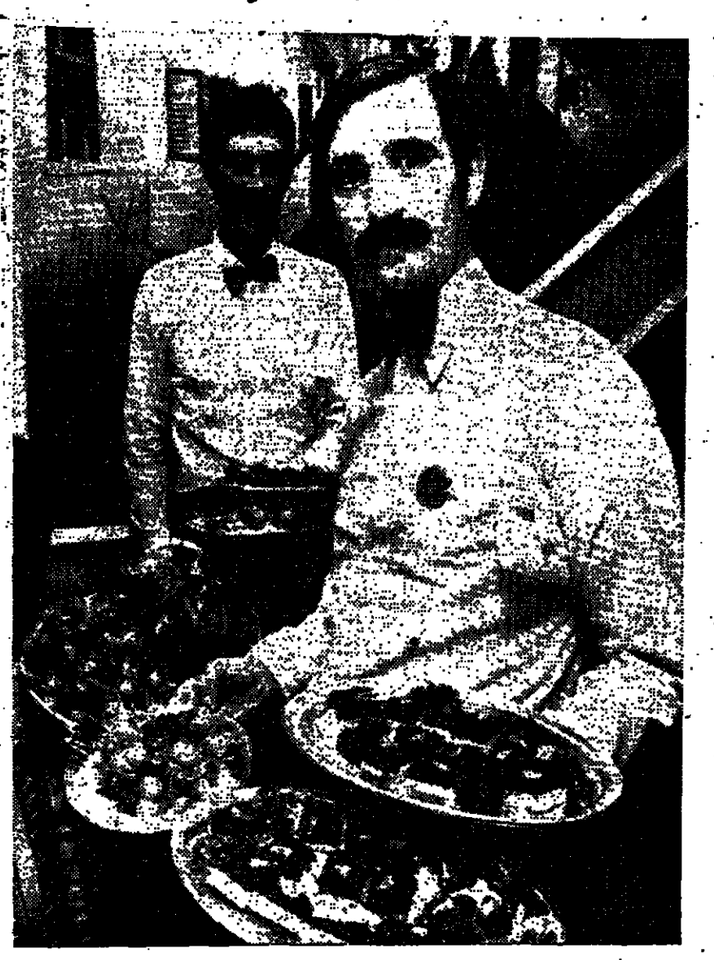
No Delay for Carter Trial

Judge Charles S. Joelson refused in Superior Court in Paterson to delay the retrial of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis on murder charges. It is scheduled to start Oct. 12 in Jersey City. The delay was requested by the Passaic County Prosecutor, Burrell Ives Humphreys, and Myron Beldock and Lewis M. Steel, defense counsel.

Judge Joelson also said that a new grand jury investigation announced Monday by Ronald Marmo, an assistant county prosecutor, concerning Alfred Bello, a key witness for the state, would not be held. Judge Joelson, after meeting privately with both sides, refused to say why.

Wage Freeze Banned

Nassau County has been found guilty of violating a contract with its Civil Service Employees Association by prohibiting the payment of salary increments in the last two years to employees earning more than $25,000 a year. State Supreme Court Justice Eli Wager ruled that despite the efforts of Ralph G. Caso, the County executive, to impose a "wage freeze" on the "fat cats" on the public payroll by denying them increments, the county violated the collective bargaining agreement between the two parties. The county estimated it would have to pay between $250,000 and $300,000 to about 149 employees as a result of the decision.



The New York Times

Caviar was among many appetizers, above, served at Comme Chez Soi. Far right, Pierre Wyants, chef and owner, looks on as Prince Albert inspects booklet. Paul Bocuse is in right foreground.

The Evening Great Chefs Dined Toget

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
Special to The New York Times

BRUSSELS, Sept. 28—If you were to ask the average restaurant enthusiast in the United States where on the map he would situate a restaurant called Comme Chez Soi, he might hazard a guess that it was in the heart of Paris or the South of France. Actually, it is neither. It is one of Belgium's culinary treasures and it is in a small former private residence in a little plaza in the heart of Brussels.

Heaven knows, Comme Chez Soi and its chef-proprietor, Pierre Wynants, are not unknown to connoisseurs on the Continent. Pierre Brasseur, Victor Emanuel and Winston Churchill dined there. Jean Cocteau signed his name with a "souvenir bien amicale." And Jacques Brel wrote of the restaurant's kitchen: "It is the most beautiful chanson of cooking that can exist in Belgium."

Culinary Celebrities Gather

Last night, several great chefs and restaurant owners of Europe testified by their presence that it is worth a detour. The occasion was the 50th anniversary of the restaurant's founding, and a more distinguished roster of gastronomic geniuses is rarely found assembled.

There was Jean-Claude Vrinat, proprietor of Taillevent in Paris, and Jean-Pierre Haeberlin of the treasured Auberge de l'Ill in Illhaeusern, Alsace. Pierre Troisgros of the restaurant that bears his family name in Roanne, France, was there. So was Paul Bocuse, whose name is synonymous with the restaurant in Lyon. Roger Verge of the Moulin de Mougin in the South of France was in evidence, and paying homage from Brussels itself were Marcel Kreusch (whose restaurant, Villa Lorraine, has three stars in the Guide Michelin) and Pierre Romeyer, the ebullient, much talented chef-patron of *Chez Romeyer.*

Royalty arrived at 8:11 — eleven minutes late—in the person of Prince Albert, brother of the King. The champagne flowed, and there was caviar for the general as well as for all assembled. The general was Thibaut de Maisières, chief of the House of the Princes de Liége, and aide to Prince Albert.

The celebration dinner, which began promptly at 8:30, was a model of simplicity, and all the more laudable because of it.

The first course was a total novelty to most of those at the gathering. It consisted of a consommé of locally harvested baby shrimp, each shrimp not *much* larger than a man's thumbnail. Each serving of consommé, a long-simmered, clear, rich broth made with the shells of the shrimp, contained, in addition to a score or more of the tiny shrimp, shreds of citronelle, an uncommon herb with a pungent, lemony aroma.

The soup was followed by an interesting and unusual cold molded dish, a "terrine" of vegetables. The dish consisted of green beans, peas, carrots and artichoke bottoms, held together with a delicate aspic with chopped parsley and tarragon, sliced and served with a gossamer sauce of watercress. And there was a slice of fresh foie gras on the side.

We were seated next to Monsier le Baron van den Branden, a great food enthusiast and a physician, who commented with gusto on the fish course, filet de sole Grand Papa Georges.

Last-Minute Sauces

"It is one of the great recipes of this restaurant," he said. "The sauce is made extemporanément, which is to say at the very last minute." He added that this was not true in numerous restaurants of his acquaintance, where the sauces are made a day or two in advance, which does nothing in his opinion but propagate "les microbes."

The sole dish was, in truth, a marvel of sorts, the fresh fillets bathed in a frothy savory sabayon (zabaglone) sauce that smacked lightly of lemon and barely suggested pepper, with a garnish of small, fresh asparagus tips and poached oysters.

The dishes we have remembered from years past at Comme Chez Soi have more often than not been those made of game. Mr. Wynants' father, Louis, had been an avid huntsman. We were not disappointed last night. The principal course of the evening was pouillard Papa Louis, or baby pa style of Pierre's Father.

The fleshy but minuscu wrapped in vine leave cooked in open casserol served with a fine ac rounds of duchesse potat fresh, sweet corn kerne idea for roast wild birds.

Most of the wines fo were, appropriately, of tage as the restaurant, they were laid down in 1

They included two bo teau Giscours and a Brion. The Giscours w harsh to the taste, the H erable but still alive w tannin. A burgundy ca was a Corton Clos de la of Louis Latour. It wa and smooth as satin.

The first wine, with dish, was a young, del riesling, Léon Beyer, pu

The last courses, of a brie blended till smoo fort, and a seasonal, swe perfumed dessert of w berries, blackberries a peach served with ice fee, of course, and fine

The wine and food in

(Continued on

1926-1976

Réception à l'hôtel de ville: "Crémant Kreg"

Mumm "Cuvée René Lalou 1971" en magnum

Potage
Le consommé de crevettes grises

Hors-d'Oeuvre
La terrine de légumes sauce cressonette

1er service
Riesling "Léon Beyer" 1971 cuvée spéciale

Entrée
Le filet de sole "Grand Papa Georges"

2e service
Château Giscours 1926 M.C.

Rôt
Le pouillard "Papa Louis"

Château Haut Brion 1926 M.C.
(en Magnums)

Fromage
Le brie au roquefort

3e service
Corton "Clos de la Vigne au Saint" Louis Latour 1926 M.O.

Entremet
Le chaud-froid de saison

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100 Tetley tea bags #133 NYT — 99¢ pkg. — with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Oct. 2, 1976 — WALDBAUM'S

50 Glad sandwich bags #134 NYT — 25¢ pkg. — with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Oct. 2, 1976 — WALDBAUM'S

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regular only Ken-L Ration dog food #136 NYT — 6 15½-oz. cans 99¢ — with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Oct. 2, 1976 — WALDBAUM'S

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Keebler Townhouse crackers 12-oz box 59c
very thin, Nabisco Mr. Salty pretzels 8-oz box 39c

asst. flavors Sealtest ice cream ½-gallon cont. 1.29

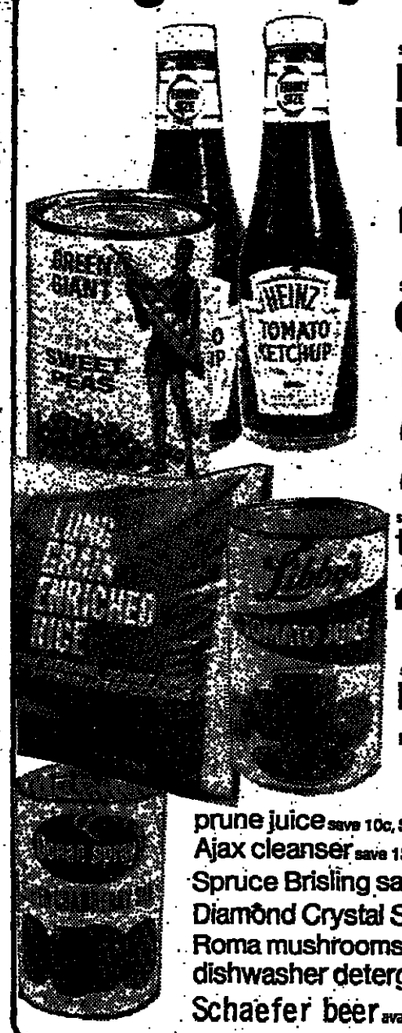
FFV jelly tarts delicious 10-oz box 69c
regular or diet Pepsi Cola 6 12-oz cans 1.09
reg. or diet, not avail. in Kingston, Westchester or Rockland Co. 7 Up Soda 6 12-oz cans 1.15
regular or diet, Barrelhead Root Beer or Canada Dry ginger ale 6 12-oz cans 1.19
avail. in N.Y. stores only Rheingold beer 6 12-oz cans 1.37

chicken, salmon, tuna or shrimp Puss 'N Boots cat food 15½-oz. can 26c
all purpose cleaner Mr. Clean 1-quart 8-oz. bottle 1.39
king size Spic & Span cleaner 6 lb. box 2.49
Waldbaum's orange & grapefruit sections 1-lb can 45c
Fruitcrest grape jelly 1-lb 8-oz jar 55c

save 17c on 3 cans, jellied, cranberry Ocean Spray sauce 3 1-lb. cans $1

Blue Ribbon pitted dark sweet cherries 1-lb. can 59c
flavored bonus pack 4-C's bread crumbs 1-lb 2-oz can 59c
Dixie 5 oz. size 100 refill cups pkg. 67c
asst. varieties Wally cat food 5 6½-oz. cans 89c
Vlasic kosher Icicle Spear pickles quart jar 69c

grocery specials



save 20c, family size Heinz ketchup 49¢ 14-oz.
save 12c, fancy Green Giant peas 27¢ 1-lb. 1-oz. can
save 16c, Libby tomato juice 43¢ 1-quart 14-oz. can
save 60c, Waldbaum's long grain rice 10 lb. bag 1.89

prune juice save 10c, Stratford Farms
Ajax cleanser save 13c on 2 cans
Spruce Brisling sardines save 5c on 2 cans
Diamond Crystal Salt fine or iodized save 9c on two cons.
Roma mushrooms save 4c, pieces & stems
dishwasher detergent save 24c, Waldbaum's
Schaefer beer avail. in N.Y. stores only 6

appetizer specials

avail. in stores with this dept. only

lean boiled or baked Virginia Style ham sale sliced to order. 1.29 ½-lb.

imported Norwegian, part skim milk Jarlsberg cheese lb. 1.99
heat & serve noodle pudding lb. 79c
heat & serve potato pudding 15-oz tray 79c
with loads of onions & cream sauce, pickled herring fillets 2 for 89c
with loads of onions, fillets Schmaltz Herring 2 for 89c

Empire kosher, oven roasted, white turkey breast 3.89¢
heat & serve kosher kishka
chicken or beef, as avail., delic chopped liver
kitchen fresh chopped herring
Kosher King, Bar-B-Q Style, w kosher chicken
potato or kasha, heat & serve, l large knishes

Prices effective in N.Y. Metro Stores only. Not avail. in Conn. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items.

هكذا صه الأصل

imilian's Quiet Approach to Furs: yles Are the Essence of Simplicity

ENID NEMY

n's low-key approach—
o music, no customers
utiful person in sight—
firm is sufficiently se-
its laurels only on its
eling is well placed.
this house are almost
Maximilian's. They are,
art, the essence of sim-
n simplicity falls by the
oes in the case of a few
ing coats, the effect is
ance that knows when

best examples of Maxi-
on is a black-dyed Rus-sian broadtail shawl, shiny, sleek and sized with generosity. A quiet embellishment—far from being overdone—is the light and airy black ostrich feathers that provide a fluttering frame.

Then there's a horizontally worked, blanket-sized cape. It's sable, dark and luscious, and it's dripping with quite a number of little tails. That's Maximilian's version of tassels.

And while on the subject of sheer luxury, a good design to consider is a long, black-dyed Russian broadtail, the skins running horizontally, the better to somewhow work into sleeves that look like wings. The collar and cuffs are sable because broadtail and sable are a favorite combination of the house, and probably because no one, or almost no one, does it better.

One can't get off the subject of luxury without mentioning the coats of nothing but sable and Canadian fisher. No trim, of course. Maximilian is not a house to commit sacrilege.

One of the coats, a fingertip length at that, is $9,000 but it's natural Canadian fisher, which means it's both more golden and more grayed than most. If fingertip won't do, there's also a-floor-length design for $24,000. The bottom part zips off to make a day-length coat and you'll be thankful to know there is no extra charge for the zipper.

ne York Times/Carl T. Gossett

ilian coyote coat, above, resembles ynx. Right, silky ska seal in beige.

Smaller Bundle

If sable and fisher are out of the question, which may well be unless you're loaded, Maximilian has natural baum marten. That's not bad either, and it's only 70 percent of what the other two furs cost. A bundle, but a smaller one.

These days, and in this rarified atmosphere, price tags of $3,500 and $6,000 are considered modest, if not cheap.

Let's be modest, with a soft, cuddly, floor-length, amber-shaded — skunk. Yes, 'tis true, and it's all for $3,500. But to go back for a moment—unless you're a country girl, you'd never recognize the animal.

Now that a superior Russian lynx makes a $35,000 dent in the bank account, and a Canadian lynx is in the area of $15,000, what's a person to do? Maximilian says "think coyote." Think also $6,000.

"Cheaper today means less astronomical," a Maximilian spokesman said.

The same $6,000 will also suffice for a Persian broadtail coat, with two patch pockets in a shade called Guligaz. Never mind, it translates to a color midway between gray and brown.

Dramatic Raccoon

While other houses have American raccoon which, as we all know, is a silvery gray color, Maximilian has Finnish raccoon, which is a tawny gold shade and is truly, as announced, more dramatic. It's also more money, but raccoon has never looked better.

Also shown were sheared beaver, silky and slim safari Alaska seal and natural marten. But the big seller is still mink and in that area, Maximilian has a new mutation, Black Iris, with an undertone of smoky gray. There are, apparently, only a few skins around, and from the reaction, they won't be around long.

Not to forget more ordinary mortals. There's a red Indian broadtail overblouse for $1,895 and a plum-colored mink-stripe sweater for $2,500. Strip off the mink stripes, and the sweater itself is $35.

The New York Times/Chester Higgins Jr.

The Fendis: Maria Theresa and her aunt, Paola, on the left; Federika, Anna and Carla on the right; in center, Sergio Valente works on hair of model in gray Persian lamb coat; model next to her is wearing a weasel coat.

FF for Fendi —A Quiet Part of the Initials Game

By BERNADINE MORRIS

For those who keep track of such things, it is equally prestigious to carry a handbag or a suitcase inscribed with a couple of F's in tandem as it is to have one with G's for Gucci or LV for Louis Vuitton. Perhaps even more so. The reason is that the F's for Fendi have had less exposure and, therefore, in the inverse snobbery of the fashion world, more cachet.

The Fendis have their own snobbery, but it is one that involves quality, luxury and a lack of ostentation. Their favorite fur, for example, is squirrel. And when they do sable, they are apt to mask it in a poplin slipcover.

There are a lot of Fendis—five sisters working out of their headquarters in Rome, two of their daughters already in the business, and nine other children waiting to take over.

The business has been around for a long time. It was started by Adele Fendi in 1930 as a small fur and leather goods shop in Rome. As each of her daughters reached an appropriate age, she was put to work.

"She pushed us into the business and didn't give us time to go out with boys," said Carla Fendi, the next to the youngest. Still, each one found a husband and is encouraging her children to join the family concern.

Two sisters—Paola, who boasts that she is the eldest, and Anna, the next eldest, who is considered the creative one—accompanied Carla on their present trip to New York. Anna brought her daughter, 18 years old, who will work in the Fendi shop of furs, accessories and ready-to-wear that will open at Bergdorf Goodman tomorrow.

The Fendis began to attract a wider circle of followers about 10 years ago, when they opened a shop on the Via Borgognona, in Rome's chic shopping area. A little earlier, they had asked Karl Lagerfeld, the French ready-to-wear designer, to help them with their furs.

The result was a series of innovations, comparable with those he has introduced in ready-to-wear. Linings, for example, were often eliminated.

Why hide the workmanship? asked Paola Fendi, who is the technician in furs. In addition, she pointed out, eliminating linings made the furs lighter and cut down somewhat on the costs. Silk, after all, is expensive.

The sisters all have fur coats, which they have trouble keeping, because when they have one made, a customer often spots it and wants to buy it off the back. Carla's favorite, which she has managed to keep, is a trench coat lined with sable throats ("It's like silk," she said). Paola sticks to squirrel, which is warm, soft, light and "nonpretentious."

None of the sisters likes showy furs. Their favorites in their current collection involve Persian lamb, which they believe they have redeemed from being an old-lady fur. They've accomplished this by inserting vertical stitched bands the length of the coat and by keeping the skins light. Another favored group in the show is made of weasel, which Paola points out resembles ermine but is not so expensive.

Each sister has a specific job in the organization—Carla serves as coordinator—but any new design venture is a group project. Everybody has her say, and since there are five different points of view, the results are often interesting. They must all agree before a new idea is introduced.

Establishing a business run by women was not easy in Italy, which is even less receptive to the idea than the United States, Carla remarked.

"We had to work twice as hard as men to establish ourselves," she said. In the fur business, especially, they chose to be innovative rather than conventional. That resulted in their emphasis on lightness and the use of unconventional furs.

With 13 boutiques in Japan and about 30 retail clients in the United States, the Fendis are not exactly unknown today. They are considered on a par with the Missonis, the couple from northern Italy who are innovators in knitwear. In fact, the Missonis usually travel from Milan to Rome to see the Fendi showings.

"We became friends about 10 years ago, when we saw the first collection they ever showed, at the Pitti Palace in Florence," Carla recalled. "We congratulated them afterwards, and told them they would be famous. A few hours later, we had our show, and they returned the compliment."

So much for feuds in fashion. Appreciation is the thing today.

grocery

In observance of
The High Holy Days
st Waldbaum's stores will be
Closed Mon., Oct. 4th.

roduce specials

nia, 6 size
size
/dews
9¢ each

3 lbs. $1

.113 size
ges 12 for $1
or chicory lb. 29c
mbo, U.S. No. 1
nions lb. 19c
Western Russet
tatoes 5 lb. bag 79c

fresh crisp
Pascal
celery
3 large bunches $1

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sh
3 lbs. 89¢

ppetizer
1
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lb.

"When we heard that Waldbaum's was open on Sunday... we couldn't wait to get there."

That's the way our customers feel.

That's why so many people all over Brooklyn, Queens, Westchester and Long Island—all over New York—kept asking us—letters, phone calls, comments to store managers—to open on Sunday.

That's why many of our friendly Waldbaum's supermarkets are open on Sunday. Now, when you go out to pick up your Sunday newspaper, you don't have to drive by a dark, empty Waldbaum's store. You can stop in and find the same fine foods you can buy there all week long.

At the deli department you can get fresh, crisp bagels, tasty herring in Waldbaum's special cream sauce and crunch onions; the finest of imported cheeses from Norway, Denmark, France . . . well, you know the whole list. It's all there on Sunday.

And there's fresh produce; all the fruits and vegetables in season. At the meat counters—Waldbaum's fine, always choice grade of meats—and whatever else you need to round out the week's shopping.

We're open Sundays.

There are 63 Waldbaum stores which are open Sunday. Please check your local store for Sunday hours.

waldbaum's

freshly ground beef
chuck chopped
89¢ lb.

fresh
chicken livers lb. 69c
rendered
chicken fat 10-oz. jar 89c

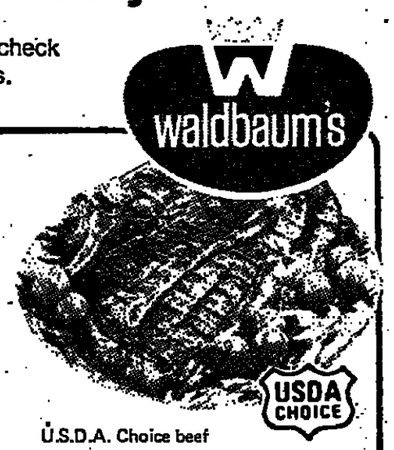
fresh chicken parts
breasts with rib bone lb. 1.09
wings lb. 69c
legs with thighs lb. 89c
thighs lb. 85c
drumsticks lb. 89c

whole, for soup, stew or fricasee
fresh young fowl 49¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice beef, chuck, boneless
filet steak 99¢ lb.

Empire, Frozen, kosher, whole
young roasters lb. 89c
frozen, 10 to 20 lbs. sizes, Empire
kosher turkey lb. 89c
frozen
sliced beef liver lb. 49c
Mizrach, bologna or salami
kosher midgets 12-oz. vac pkg 1.09
U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless
fresh brisket thin cut 1.69 lb. thick cut 89¢ lb.
fresh cut
Flounder fillet lb. 2.19
fresh
pan ready Mackeral lb. 1.29
U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless
shoulder London broil 1.25 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice beef
boneless chuck roast 1.09 lb.
U.S.D.A. choice, chuck, boneless
beef for stew lb. 1.09
U.S.D.A. choice beef with bone
chuck roast lb. 99c
U.S.D.A. choice beef
short ribs for flanken lb. 99c
U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless
top chuck steak lb. 1.39
U.S.D.A. Choice beef
boneless shoulder roast 1.15 lb.
U.S.D.A. choice beef, bone-in
top chuck steak lb. 1.19
U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless
chuck deckle lb. 99c
U.S.D.A. Choice beef
semi-boneless chuck steak 1.09 lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice beef
chuck steaks
69¢ lb. first or center cuts

Certain items and prices not avail. where prohibited by law.

All prices effective thru Sat. in stores with complete supermarket only.

Viewing Childhood As It Is

By RICHARD FLASTE

It's popular in certain psychological circles these days to point out to someone, "That's the child in you talking now."

Judy Blume, a 38-year-old writer whose books for children from about 9 years old to the early teens have sold millions of copies, makes her living by letting the child in her do the talking, and it obviously works.

She identifies with the child who is the main character of each book and the dialogue simply emerges. "I rewrite a lot, but I never rewrite the dialogue," she said recently on a visit to New York to discuss "Forever" (Pocket Books, $1.75; Bradbury Press $6.95) of which there are now 600,000 paperback copies in print.

Mrs. Blume's novels are a conspicuous part of the wave of frank books for children. Her characters say some outrageous things, some mean things. Although the books have met with critical approval, parents have been known to charge into libraries to demand that Mrs. Blume's books be taken off the shelves.

Cruelty in the Fifth Grade

Parents who can't stand what Mrs. Blume writes as well as those who like it may wonder what she's up to: is she deliberately trying to be controversial, deliberately trying to inculcate children with her own philosophy?

She says not. "I'm just trying to tell a story," she insists. Those stories, like it or not, often ring true. In "Blubber," Mrs. Blume's novel about cruelty in fifth grade that was inspired by the

Judy Blume writes frank books for children.

time a child in her daughter's class was locked in a supply closet, the protagonist describes her schoolmates:

"Linda's head is shaped like a potato and sits right on her shoulders, as if she hasn't got any neck. She's also the pudgiest girl in our class, but not in our grade. Ruth-ellen Stark and Elizabeth Ryan are about ten times fatter, but even they can't compare to Bruce. . . ."

In "Forever," the story of a girl's sexual love affair ("the end of innocence," as the cover insists on describing it), there is this observation:

"I thought for sure that as soon as my parents saw me they'd be able to tell. But after a while I realized that *they were acting the same as always*, so I guess my experience doesn't show, after all."

With "Forever," Mrs. Blume wanted to write "a realistic love story with nice kids." Too often, she said, "in teen-age fiction if a girl *succumbs* to this thing it's because she's unhappy."

Sees a Contemporary Significance

Also, Mrs. Blume said, "in most of the books the details are skipped over." But "Forever" cannot be faulted for that, as it gently, but explicitly, depicts the details. And at the end of this story, *when the affair turns out to last* a good deal less than forever, nothing is regretted.

It is a story, Mrs. Blume said, that has contemporary significance because it is her impression that children today frequently move directly from no boy-girl relationship at all into a much more intense one than was the case in the past.

In a number of respects, Mrs. Blume appears to be a contemporary woman. Ten or so years ago, as a housewife in Scotch Plains, N.J., she decided housework was not enough for her, that she needed a "creative outlet," which she ultimately found writing books. (Her first successful one of the 12 so far was her third, "Are You There, God? It's Me, Margaret," in which Mrs. Blume portrays what she describes as her own adolescent "ultra-concern, over-concern" with her physical development).

A couple of years ago her marriage became something she no longer wanted.

Letters Spell Out Feelings

"It was a nice marriage," she said, "but I was dying." It was hard to communicate to her son, Larry, now 13, and her daughter, Randy, now 15, why the family was coming apart. And so this frail-looking, emotional woman resorted to a device she can recommend to others in such cases: each family member wrote a letter about their feelings to the others, retired to their bedrooms, read the letters and then they all cried together.

Mrs. Blume is remarried now, to Tom Kitchens, a physicist whom she lived with in London for several months and with whom she and her children are now setting up house in Los Alamos, N. M.

Through all the years of travel and trauma, boredom and success, Mrs. Blume says she's learned a few things about children and about parents.

"It's really hard to be a child," she said, "and *no one has shown just how* hard it is. No, I wouldn't be a kid again."

As for the plight of parenthood, she said, "The longer I'm a parent, the less I'm sure of what's right and what's wrong. Anyone who's too sure of himself is the one I doubt."

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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Days at A&P

MARVEL-SLICED White Bread 16-oz. Loaf 4 for 99¢

REGULAR STYLE Tomato Sauce 6 8-oz. cans 1.00

SLICED or HALVES Yellow Cling Peaches 29-oz. can 49¢

CUT Green Beans 4 16-oz. cans 89¢

DEL MONTE French Style Green Beans 4 16-oz. cans

BONELESS Rol Round Cryovac Broil 1.59 lb.

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail In Syrup 2 17-oz. cans 89¢

Del Monte Golden Corn Whole Kernel or Cream Style 3 17-oz. cans 1.00

Del Mon Swee Early

DEL MONTE Tomato Catsup 14-oz. btl. 39¢
DEL MONTE Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. cans 39¢
VACUUM PACKED WHOLE KERNEL Del Monte Corn 3 12-oz. cans 1.00
DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES Bartlett Pears 2 16-oz. cans 89¢
DEL MONTE Spinach
DEL MONTE Tomatoes Whole or Peeled

A SUPERB BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES Eight O'Clock Coffee 1-lb. bag 3-LB. BAG 4.99 1.69

KEEBLER Town House Crackers 12-oz. pkg. 59¢ SAVE 20¢

JANE PARKER English Muffins SAVE 47¢ On 3 3 pkgs. of 6 1.00

REGULAR 8" SIZE Jane Parker Apple Pie 22-oz. pkg. 59¢
JANE PARKER Wheat Bread Cracked or 100% Whole 16-oz. loaf 39¢
JANE PARKER Crumb Glazed Crullers 2 10¾-oz. pkgs. 89¢
JANE PARKER All Butter Pound Cake 12-oz. pkg. 69¢

CHUNK LIGHT Star-Kist Tuna In Oil - 6½-oz. can 2 for 1.00 BUY 2 SAVE 38¢

STUDIO PRINT Coronet Jumbo Towels 125 Sheet Roll 2 for 89¢ BUY 2 SAVE 29¢

PURE VEGETABLE dexola Oil 38-oz. btl. 1.19

Mayonnaise ANN PAGE quart jar 89¢

Ekco Etern Stainless Cookwa Open ine

COOKWARE PREVIOUS INTRODUCED ALSO ON:
1 Qt. Open Saucepan
6 Qt. Covered Saucepot
2 Qt. Covered Double Boiler
NO SPECIAL PURCHASE

Gra Ju 7

Cran Juic 79

Crisc Vegetable Shorten 3-lb. can 1.45 SAVE 10¢

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables at A&P

U.S. NO. 1 - 2¼" MIN. McINTOSH, CORTLAND or GREENING
Apples 3 lb. bag 69¢

Delicious Apples U.S. No. 1 2¼" Min. Red 3 lb. bag 79¢

Yellow Bananas 5 lbs. 99¢

Plantation Bird Seed
5-lb. bag 89¢ | 10-lb. bag 1.65 | 25-lb. bag 3.89
Sunflower Seeds 5 lb. bag 1.75

Juice
Wis Liqui 79¢
64-oz. plas 1.9

U.S. NO. 1-"A" SIZE Eastern Potatoes 10 lb. bag 99¢
LARGE 6 SIZE Honeydews each 99¢
FLAVORFUL Yellow Turnips 2 lbs. 25¢
FIRM-CRISP Fresh Cucumbers 5 for 1.00

VALUABLE COUPON — 10¢ OFF MFR #34 — ONE 14-OZ. JAR Fancy Fruit Jams & Jellies IN PRODUCE DEPT. — Limit 1 per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 2nd.

VALUABLE COUPON — 40¢ OFF MFR #32 — ONE 2-LB. CAN A&P Coffee A QUALITY BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES — Limit 1 per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 2nd.

VALUABLE COUPON — 40¢ OFF MFR #30 — ONE 2-LB. CAN Maxwell House Coffee — Limit 1 per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 2nd.

VALUABLE COUPON — 50¢ OFF MFR #31 — ONE 25-LB. BAG Gaines Dog Meal Dry Dog Food — Limit 1 per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 2nd.

VALUABLE COUP — Tabby Cat F — You Pay With Coupon 5 6½-oz. cans — Limit one pe Valid thru Sat.

PRICE & PRIDE

Prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 2nd in A&P Stores in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk County. Detergents not sold in Suffolk County. Not responsible for typographical errors.
In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted.

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AGE
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49¢
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Del Monte
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89¢
yonnaise
89¢
1.75

TURES. . . SAVE AT A&P

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HAVE YOU PARTICIPATED YET?
nation Days at A&P
n exciting way to raise funds for your favorite non-profit organization
k your local A&P Manager for more details or call id N.Y. & So. Conn. (800) 631-0100 and N.J. (800) 562-2725 Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BONELESS
Beef Round
London Broil
1.59 lb.

BONELESS
Beef Roasts
Top Sirloin, Bottom Round or Shoulder
Your Choice
99¢ lb.

FOR FRICASSE or STEWING
Fresh Fowl Whole 3½ to 5-lbs. Average 39¢ lb.
OVEN STUFFER
Perdue Roaster 5 to 7 pounds 79¢ lb.
FROZEN
Extra Large Shrimp 3.99 lb.

THIN SLICED FROM THE LEG
Veal for Scallopini lb. 2.79
HILLSHIRE FARMS
Kielbasa lb. 1.49
HICKORY MAID
Knockwurst 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
BONELESS
Stewing Veal lb. 1.39
A&P MEAT or BEEF
Sliced Bologna 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
6 CENTER CUT, 2 LOIN END, 2 SHOULDER Combo Pack
Pork Chops lb. 1.29

Available in Stores With Deli Dept
DOMESTIC
Boiled Ham
Sliced To Order 1.99 lb.

SLICED TO ORDER
Freirich Corned Beef half pound 1.29
SLICED TO ORDER
Bologna Great For Snacks or Sandwiches pound 1.19
HEBREW NATIONAL-SLICED TO ORDER
Salami or Bologna half pound 89¢
HABCO
Slicing Provolone pound 1.79
SLICED TO ORDER
Weaver Chicken Roll half pound 99¢
IN CREAM SAUCE-LOADED WITH ONIONS
Herring Fillets 2 for 79¢
DELICIOUS
Shrimp Salad half pound 99¢

REGULAR
Bonnet garine
lb. pkg.
79¢

Grapefruit Juice
A&P Chilled-In-Dairy
half gallon bottle 79¢

Fresh Brisket
Whole 8 to 12 Lb. Pkg.
Untrimmed Beef Cut To Order 99¢ lb.

FUNK AND WAGNALL'S
Family Library of Great Music
Album #1
ONLY 69¢
WITH $5.00 FOOD PURCHASE
ALBUMS 2-22 ea. $2.69

AVOR
Lively
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89¢

A&P CHILLED IN DAIRY CASE
Orange Juice
Half Gallon Bottle
79¢
SAVE 10¢

ANY FLAVOR
Breyer's Ice Cream
half gallon carton
1.59

A&P BRAND
Apple Juice
quart bottle 49¢

Our butchers have taken a pledge to bring you the finest, freshest meats available.
They see to it that there's always a good selection of meat in the case. They've trimmed it right and packaged it "Best side down." And when you want a special order they're happy to prepare it just the way you prefer it. Our butchers want you to enjoy every piece of meat you buy.

A&P

ge Juice
12-oz. cans 79¢

Aim Toothpaste
With 15¢ Off Label 6.4-oz. tube 94¢

Salad Dressing
ANN PAGE Pourable 16-oz. bottle 59¢

potatoes 36-oz. pkg. 89¢
Pizza 11-oz. pkg. 89¢
Nuts 12-oz. pkg. 79¢
3 10-oz. pkgs. 1.00

STRAWBERRY, GREEN APPLE or BABY
Suave Shampoo 28 oz. 99¢
LIQUID ANTACID
Pepto Bismol 8-oz. btl. 1.09
FOR DANDRUFF-4-OZ. BTL.
Selsun Blue Shampoo 1.49
NO ASPIRIN
Alka Seltzer Gold pkg. of 36 99¢

SULTANA
Grape Jelly 24-oz. jar 69¢
INSTANT COFFEE
Maxwell House 10-oz. jar 2.99
WITH 2¢ OFF LABEL
Ajax Cleanser 2 14-oz. cans 55¢
STRONG PLASTIC
Glad Lawn & Leaf Bags pkg of 10 1.49

VALUABLE COUPON
OFF MFR #28
12-OZ. CAN
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Limit 1 per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 2nd.

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF MFR #26
ONE PACKAGE OF 12
Kimbies Diapers Toddler Day-Night
A&P
Limit 1 per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 2nd.

VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ OFF MFR #27
ONE 9-OZ. CAN
Cooking Ease Vegetable Coating
A&P
Limit 1 per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 2nd.

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF MFR #29
ONE 40-OZ. BOX
Snowy Dry Bleach
FOR THE LAUNDRY
A&P
Limit 1 per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 2nd.

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF MFR #25
ONE 24-OZ. BOTTLE
Log Cabin Syrup
A&P
Limit 1 per family. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 2nd.

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In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted.

Adventures In Cooking For One

By MIMI SHERATON

COOKING FOR ONE IS FUN. By Henry Lewis Creel. Foreword by Craig Claiborne. 244 pages. Quadrangle. $8.95.

Among the requests we receive most often are those for cookbooks and recipes geared to serve one, for the man or woman who lives alone, loves good food and is tired of the steak-chops-omelette-scrambled egg routine.

Cutting down on standard recipes is not always a satisfactory answer since not all ingredients change in proportion and unless one is an experienced cook, the idea of making a single serving of pot au feu or stew seems almost impossible.

To prove it isn't so, Henry Lewis Creel, who lives alone and loves to eat, and who is a friend and kitchen companion to Craig Claiborne and Pierre Franey, has put together this practical and enticing book. Recipes include soups, beef, veal, lamb, pork, poultry, seafood, vegetable and pasta dishes, among others, without straining for desserts which are easily devised for one serving. Although here and there one might wish fresh alternatives had been given for such things as canned clams in spaghetti sauce, and canned vegetables in a stew, the recipes are, on the whole, appetizing and well described. Two follow.

Lamb Stew French Style

1 tablespoon vegetable oil
5 ounces lean lamb, cut in 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons chopped onion
½ clove garlic, minced
¼ cup beef broth
⅛ teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon flour
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
1 medium tomato, peeled, cored and diced
1 pinch of thyme
½ bay leaf
2 small potatoes, peeled and cut in ½-inch cubes
1 carrot, peeled and cut in ½-inch pieces.

1. Heat the oil in a small skillet and brown the lamb pieces on all sides. Transfer them to a small casserole.

2. Add the onion and garlic to the skillet and cook, stirring a minute or so. Then add the broth and stir to dislodge the clinging brown particles of flavor.

3. To the casserole of lamb add the sugar, flour, salt and pepper and cook stirring a minute or so until well mixed.

4. Add the broth from the skillet to the lamb casserole and follow with the tomato, thyme and bay leaf. Let the contents boil.

5. Cover the casserole immediately and let it cook on top of the stove over a flame tamer at low heat for 1 hour.

6. Now add the potatoes and carrots and continue cooking until the vegetables are tender to the touch of a fork.

7. Serve over the rice with a slotted spoon discarding any excess liquid or reduce the remaining liquid and use a portion for sauce.

Note: If you purchase a small half leg of lamb, bone it and cut it into usable pieces and freeze part for another time or for another dish. Preferably buy a shoulder lamb chop with approximately 5 or so lean ounces showing.

Chicken Sauté Chasseur

½ chicken breast or your favorite piece (or two)
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
½ cup sliced mushrooms
¼ cup diced onion
1 teaspoon flour
¼ cup dry vermouth or white wine
½ cup canned tomatoes
¼ teaspoon minced parsley.

1. Salt and pepper the chicken and brown it in oil in a skillet 10 minutes on each side.

2. Add the mushrooms, cover and cook 10 minutes.

3. Remove the chicken and keep it warm.

4. When ready to serve, add the onion to the skillet and cook stirring 1 minute or so. Stir in the flour.

5. Now add the vermouth or white wine and reduce by half. Then add the tomatoes and cook 5 minutes stirring continually.

6. Serve the sauce over the chicken and garnish with parsley.

A Sweet Variation Of Acidophilus Milk Now in the N.Y. Area

Sweet acidophilus milk, a recent development that is a boon to those who cannot digest conventional milk but dislike the soured flavor of the previously available acidophilus milk, is now on sale at retail stores in New York, and New Jersey.

Produced with the addition of a special culture of acidophilic bacteria by a process developed at North Carolina State University under the direction of Dr. Marvin L. Speck, a microbiologist, the sweet acidophilus milk looks, tastes and smells exactly like conventional whole milk, yet is digestible by those who suffer from lactose intolerance due to a deficiency in the enzyme that digests milk. It can also be substituted for conventional milk in cooking.

It is estimated that 30 million Americans, especially blacks, cannot digest conventional milk. In this area, the milk is being sold under the Russell Farms label at most Sloan's, Waldbaum's, and A.&P. supermarkets in the five boroughs. In New Jersey it is at Shop-Rite, Pathmark, A.&P. and Foodtown markets in a number of counties. Prices vary. In some cases, the sweet acidophilus milk is the same price as conventional milk but it can be as much as 5 cents more a quart.

It is not yet on sale in Connecticut.

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Whole 2½ lb. Avg.
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Chuck Chopped	Fresh Ground Beef LB. 99¢	Roasting Chickens	Whole 3½ Lb. Avg. LB. 55¢
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Del Monte Corn
Cream Style or Kernel
17 OZ. CAN 29¢

KEY Quality Long Grain Rice
5 LB. BAG 99¢

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Prices effective Monday-Saturday, September 27 - October 2, 1976

CONSUMER NOTES

Plethora of Olive Nan Makes Sizing-up H

By IRVIN MOLOTSKY

There are a dozen size designations currently in use by the canners of ripe olives in the United States, a number that the Department of Agriculture finds unmanageable and confusing, that some growers find meaningless and that other growers find essential to the consumer.

To help understand the argument, the reader may want to test his skill by trying to rank the following designations of olives according to size: colossal, extra large, giant, jumbo, large, mammoth, medium, select, small, special supercolossal, standard, supercolossal.

The Department of Agriculture feels that most people would not be able to figure out which are the larger olives, except at the range of smaller sizes, whose names are the more straightforward. Even there, however, there is some confusion, the department says, because small, select and standard all mean the same thing.

Olives called small, select or standard are the smallest. The others, in ascending order, are medium, large, extra large, mammoth, giant, jumbo, colossal, supercolossal and special supercolossal.

4 Designations Originally

George Powell, secretary of Lindsay Olive in Lindsay, Calif., a cooperative that is the largest olive packer in the country, says the designations trace back to the 1890's, when there was only one variety of olives canned, and small, medium, large and extra large were adequate to describe their sizes.

"Then, in the 1920's," Mr. Powell said, "other, larger varieties were grown, and Hollywood-sounding names were adopted to account for those even larger than those previously grown."

Mr. Powell finds the "Hollywood-sounding" names "somewhat meaningless" and supports merging adjacent pairs of sizes, reaching a new total of five, saying that it would benefit both the packers and the consumers.

Sterling P. Ingram, a marketing specialist with the Department of Agriculture, said that the reduction of size names "has been talked about for years, but we have been reluctant to go it alone until now."

"The consumer trend has led us to move to get the changes," Mr. Ingram said, a point of view that is hotly contested by those olive growers who oppose changing the designations.

Consumer Attitude Questioned

"There have been no complaints except from some professional consumer advocates who have nothing better to do," said Ralph Fusano, secretary of Cristo Fusano & Sons, one of the seven California olive packers opposing the change. (The two other packers, including Lindsay, favor the change, as does the Canners League of California. Together, the nine packers account for virtually all of the canned ripe olives sold in the country, a $150 million-a-year business.)

"Are we really doing the consumer a favor if we do this?" Mr. Fusano asked. "I think we would only confuse the consumer. We expect some packers to experiment with it, and we expect it to fail."

The Department of Agriculture will receive comments on the proposal from consumers, canners and others until March 1, and then will issue its order.

Cash Customers Get Gas Discounts

The granting of cash discounts to those who forgo the use of credit cards, which has lang been advocated by consumer groups, is being tested in two cities by Exxon Corporation's domestic marketing arm.

For the last two weeks, 21 of the 23 Exxon stations in Abilene, Tex., and 34 of the 40 Exxon stations in Charleston, S. C., have been charging lower prices to cash customers than to those using Exxon credit cards.

During the test, which will run for six months or longer, dealers will be giving discounts of up to 5 cash purchases. Exxon wi the dealers during the t losses they suffer throu counts andthrough a 5 pe fee that is being charge as part of the experiment.

Robert A. Pierpont Jr. marketing executive, said cally, dealers had not credit card service, and h if the experiment could strued as a prelude to of such charges to all of ers. There are thousands ers in 44 states, and Exx million credit card custom

Mr. Pierpont acknowle fee probably would be in experiment was successfu phasized that the primary the program was to re by consumer groups counts to those willing Exxon's costs by paying of using credit cards.

Reactions among owners were mixed wh asked to comment on t

"The comments of have been real good," owner in Abilene, wh a discount of 2 cents the normal price of 39 tomers who paid in ca added, "The 5 percent aggravates me."

Another station owne city was more vocal in "I don't think it's goin cause there are too many credit cards who don't around a lot of cash."

Comments in Charlest the same, but one station ly reported that the 2-cen count he was offering on gasoline had resulted in sales of 1,000 gallons day.

A spokesman for Shel oil company, when asked tion to Exxon's experim are not surprised, becau the industry is looking fo credit costs."

He said that Shell wa Exxon experiment with t spokesmen for Mobil an all said that they had plans to either offer cash to charge station owner of credit cards.

Credit Cards Us To Buy Alcohol

One relatively new u cards is for the purchas beverages, which has bee the past because of vari that were enacted as Pr ending and were designe moderation in drinking.

Recently, the New J of Alcoholic Beverage that credit card sales w that a ban on advertisi ance of credit cards was tive. One of the first to t of the ruling was the Ro cern, which has three st Jersey.

In New York, Lawre chief executive officer o of Alcoholic Beverage that the state barred cre Prohibition ended beca Prohibition problem was running up a tab at the and then having to lea checks at the bar at th week to settle up.

The popularity of cre the state to permit thei chase liquor along wit meals, but most package posed to accepting the sales in liquor stores rema

In Connecticut, one off it was legal to advertise t of credit cards but that seen any stores do it.

16 PERSONS AND SIX LABS CITED IN MEDICAID FRAUD

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (UPI)—A Federal grand jury has indicted 16 medical service providers and six laboratories in a Medicaid fraud scheme that ran "well into the millions of dollars," United States Attorney Samuel K. Skinner said today.

Named in the 10 suppressed indictments were the laboratories; a pharmacist, Eugene Ziperstein, 32 years old, of Northbrook, 12 of his associates and three Chicagoans, including two doctors. Mr. Skinner said more indictments were expected in the next few months.

Mr. Ziperstein and his associates were accused of establishing an a quota system at various ters and pharmacies and backs from medical laborat they sent business.

The laboratories were making illegal kickbacks clinics, corporations and return for referrals. One named, Fomaro, Inc., of charged with making false billings submitted to the St Department.

The five other labora Chicago, were Genreal M tories Ltd., Norven Medic Inc., the Philam Corporat Medical Laboratory and As cal Laboratory.

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هكذا صه الأصل

To Avoid the Bifocal Look, 2 Controversial Answers

By NADINE BROZAN

"What? Bifocals?" A fashion-conscious Westchester County career woman sat in her ophthalmologist's office recently and balked at the very idea.

"I don't want old lady glasses," she declared. "After all, I'm only 42. What am I going to do, walk around with Givenchy frames and a line across the middle of the lenses?"

Now only her ophthalmologist and her optician know for sure that she happily wears spectacles that contain two prescriptions, a visual aid that becomes necessary for most people in middle age, when they develop prosbyopia or loss of the eye's ability to change its focus from distance to near-viewing points.

The Westchester woman's concern for her looks and reluctance to have separate glasses for separate purposes

Although lenses that serve as bifocals without looking like them have been available for some time, they're not often prescribed.

—"Then I'd need glasses to look for my glasses," she said—was not unusual vanity. One eye doctor said that he sometimes gets calls at home from psychiatrists whose patients are made distraught by the suggestion that they need bifocals.

There are two alternatives, still relatively unknown to the public in this country, for those who want to see clearly but refuse to accept a spectacle that they equate to the hearing aid or the cane.

Blended Bifocal 30 Years Old

One is the blended bifocal, also known as the invisible seam bifocal, which was first produced in 1946. It is basically the standard dual-prescription glass with the top meant for distance viewing and the bottom for reading, but the line of demarcation is ground down to make the seam disappear.

The other is the progressive or graduated lens, introduced in 1951. It has many gradations of power because its strength changes gradually from a distance prescription at the top half to intermediate and then near prescriptions at the bottom.

"As the eye goes lower, the power gets stronger in the lens until it hits full reading power at the bottom," said Onno Poppinga, president of H. L. Purdy, who wears them himself. "It's like having 100 bifocals blending into one another."

Both varieties, which are more difficult to manufacture and fit and more expensive than the standard bifocal, have provoked controversy among the optical specialists, with the seamless bifocal subject to more severe criticism.

The Seamless Version

Dr. William C. Folsom, assistant clinical professor at the State College of Optometry, State University of New York, who teaches the science of lenses, said of the seamless version. "It is designed to conceal the appearance of a bifocal to the person looking at the wearer. The demarcation is only *invisible to the observer, not to the* wearer. It [the portion of the lens that is ground down] results in a zone that is not optically correct."

Other specialists said that the blended area caused blurring, but everyone ple in professions in which they must work at different distances," he said, citing as examples engineers and draftsmen. "It's like looking through an almost indefinite region of power. The lens is always just right for whatever you're looking at. The only other glass that could fulfill the same purpose would be one cut up into many sections."

Dr. Irwin Siegel, professor of experimental ophthalmology at New York University Medical Center, disagreed and said, "My objection is that because the lens is continuously changing in power, the eye never looks through an area that can be precisely measured optically.

"The variable-focus lens is an advancing technology but not a completed one," he added, predicting that, with refinement, "it is the wave of the future."

His own preference is for the standard bifocal. "The lines are now very subtle with the use of coating and antireflection techniques," he said.

Present Many Problems

No matter what position they take, doctors still do not often prescribe either type for a variety of reasons: Precise facial measurements must be taken before the optician can send complex directions to the laboratory that processes the lenses, exact fitting is required afterward, they are not suitable for everyone and not all patients adapt to them with ease.

As Dr. Podell put it, "There are few people whom I consider have the adaptability or the need for this alternative."

The experts all agreed that the good candidate for the lenses is the person who needs reading glasses for the first time or who is not used to wearing standard bifocals, who does not have severe myopia or astigmatism, who is not elderly and who does not have a tendency to motion sickness or inner ear problems. There can be some distortion in certain areas of the lens, which could cause dizziness in those susceptible.

According to inquiries on prices and waiting periods at four optical shops here, Lugene, H. L. Purdy, Russ Opticians and Meyerowitz, the cost of the seamless bifocals (not including frames) ranges from $50 to $85 and the progressive lenses from $65 to $125, depending on the shop and other factors. The waiting time can be as short as a few days or as long as six weeks.

"My Mommy baked this pie. She's terrific."

I love it when Mom bakes her own apple pie for dessert. The whole kitchen smells so yummy. And Mom doesn't have to work hard, either. She just fills a ready made crust with Comstock Apple Pie Filling and puts it in the oven. Comstock has big chunks of apples with lots of delicious juice and cinnamon. Mom says it tastes just as good as using fresh apples without all the work. It's so easy, Mom's gonna let me bake the next Comstock pie. Wanna come over and taste some?

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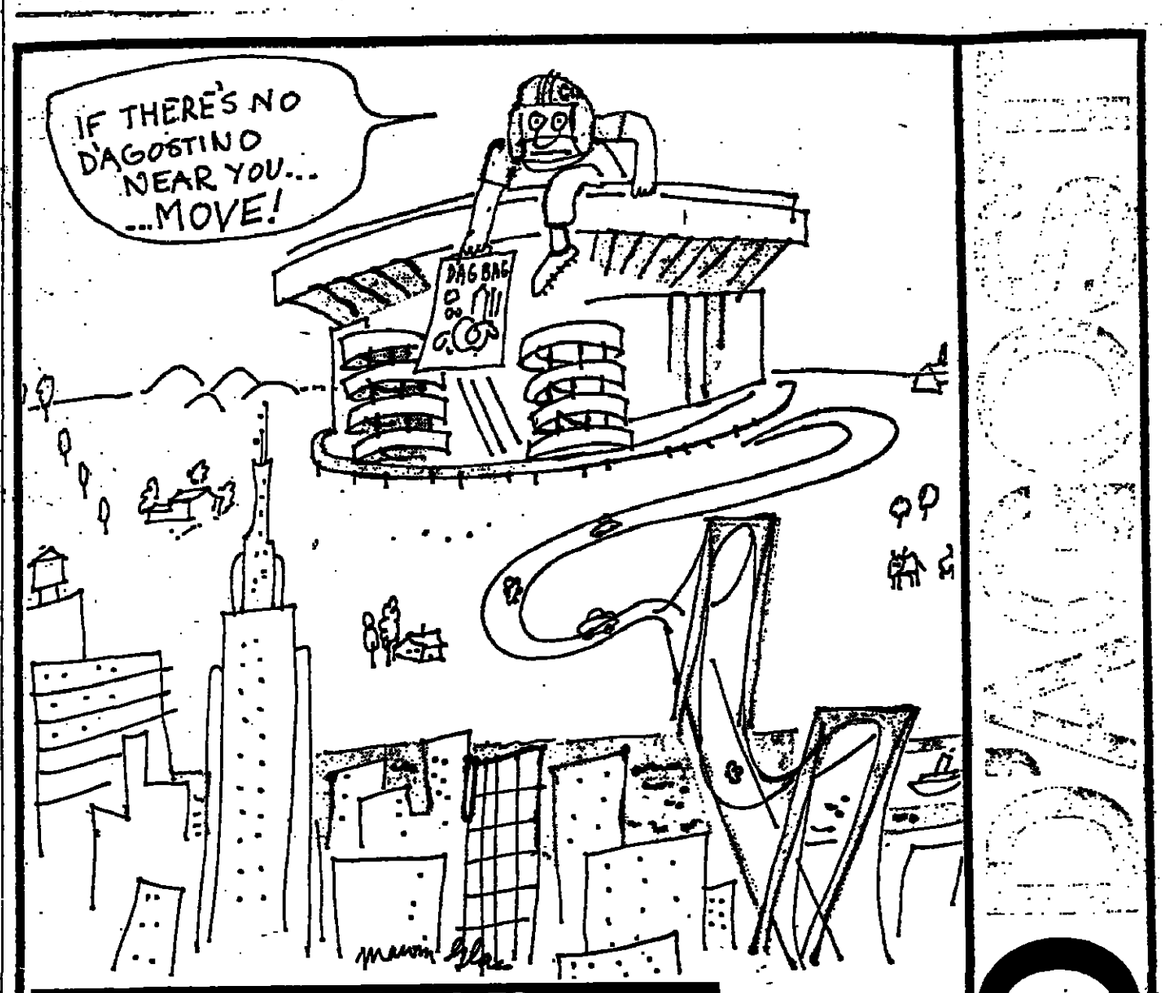

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All Prices Apply thru Sat., Oct. 2, 1976. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity to Three (3) Sale Items.

New York's Grocer

D'AGOSTINO

From Scaasi, Too, the Rustle of Femininity

"As far back as July, women came in asking me to make them a dress with a big taffeta skirt." Arnold Scaasi remarked at the opening of his fall collection yesterday. "So I decided everybody was tired of jersey—I certainly was—and I would make big, important clothes for this winter."

They aren't all taffeta. There are some satin, velvet and even chiffon styles, but they do look important.

Day of Important Dresses

"That's like the one he made for me," Esme Hammond remarked as a square-neckline dress with big sleeves was modeled. Mrs. Hammond, who was a debutante when important dresses were de rigueur, said she was happy to see the return of pretty clothes.

So was Polly Bergen. "I love the sound," she said. "It's so feminine as they rustle—it brings back a wonderful, old-fashioned quality."

What about the practicality of full skirts? Well, Scaasi's customers tend to live in villas, not bungalows, and they travel in limousines, so wash-and-wear is not exactly their concern. His clothes are custom-made, there's hardly anything with a price tag under four figures, and his fans are not likely to pack them into duffel bags. They're not too much concerned about practicality. Comfort is another story.

The bones and wires that used to make some strapless dresses an agony to wear in Mrs. Hammond's debutante days are absent from the present crop of bare-shouldered styles. So are elaborate inner construction and underskirts. What's left is the glamour.

Brilliant Colors

Part of the appeal lies in brilliant colors—purple satin over red taffeta, for example, or a yellow one-houlder top paired with orange harem pants toned down with a gray satin overskirt. The biggest applause of the show went to that yellow and orange number, which was described as an at-home outfit. Perfect to wear around the villa.

Scaasi didn't rely on full skirts and bold colors for his super-feminine effects. Many of his clothes were equipped with big, puffy sleeves and rather demure square necklines. But he also is a great exponent of the long-torso silhouette. He used stitched tucks to draw the bodices of his dresses close to the body and then released the fullness into the skirts at about hip level. Very effective.

Broadtail With Sable

The vertical tucks weren't restricted to evening clothes. They turned up in wool coats for day as well as in such little fur novelties as a gray Russian broadtail coat laden with sable cuffs.

When the aim is blatant femininity, there's no need to be subtle. There's nothing subtle about ruffles, and Scaasi indulges in them freely. A black lace jacket that looks absolutely Victorian is swimming in ruffles (Underneath lies a fuchsia bodice and an orange taffeta skirt). A black taffeta stole that is stitched and tucked like the bodice of the dress it accompanies is also rimmed in ruffles, framing the face.

Now, Scaasi's clients generally own plenty of furs, both the serious variety such as mink or fisher and the fun foxes. But sometimes they like to step out in a cloth coat. Sometimes, in Palm Beach or Palm Springs, it's just too hot for furs.

For these heady moments, he supplies a variety of wraps, ranging from quilted raincoats (one happens to be lined in fox, but no matter—it can be ordered without) to floor-length wool, velvet or taffeta capes. Some of the latter are stitched and tucked, to carry this technique all through the collection. It makes clear, at any rate, the fact that the wearer didn't toss any old thing over her satin, lace or taffeta evening dress.

"Imagine doing a collection without using jersey or crepe," the designer said after the show. "It was much more fun working with lace and velvet and crisp silks," he went on. "Even the dressmakers who stitched up the clothes enjoyed it."

That just leaves the customers to complete the chain. They seemed to be having a good time too.

BERNADINE MORRIS

The New York Times/Carl T. Gossett

Scaasi mixes fuchsia top with red dotted net full skirt

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The Cuddly Little Dolls Aren't Necessarily Toys

By RUTH ROBINSON

Little girls will probably flip over Colette, Magdalene, George, Pierrot and the other dolls offered in the needlework department on Altman's fifth floor Oct. 7.

dress and undress.

Chances are, though, mothers will be buying them for their own edification rather than as playthings for their offspring, since these are intended as collectors' items and ornaments rather than toys.

Were the dolls not sharing a boutique with such obviously Thai products as hand-painted paper kites and batik umbrellas, one would never dream that they, also, were made in Thailand. With very few exceptions, they owe their inspiration entirely to Western sources.

Take, for instance, the French fashion dolls such as Emma, who wears an elaborate brown silk 1890's dress and carries a feather fan in one hand and a tiny sequined reticule in the other. And Pola, a flapper if ever there was one, with her cloche pulled down low,

and pliable little cloth fingers gripping a long cigarette holder.

George, a proper little turn-of-the-century boy made entirely of cloth who sports a gingham middy blous short pants and sailor cap. He may l German, or is he perhaps English?

Such personalities as Dorothy L mour, the sultry South Seas beauty tones of blue with flowers in her lu uriant hair, and Pierrot, the Fren pantomime clown, as well as appliqu Art Deco pillows depicting sun a moon, round out the collection of mo than 30 different styles. Prices ran from $30 to $80.

Collectors will be interested also the Honor Wilson costume dolls th sell for $400 each in Lord & Taylo toy department. They have all the re uisites. They are handmade and one a kind. The china heads are produc in limited editions and individual numbered. The costumes have be painstakingly researched, and wherev possible, antique fabrics have be used for the exquisitely detaile clothes and undergarments, all o which are removable.

Great Chefs Dine Together

(Continued from Page 48)

much talk of wine and food, and we much admired a small anecdote by a tablemate, Pierre Romeyer. He told of a restaurant owner who proudly offered one of his customers a glass of rare old port at the end of a meal. Shortly thereafter they quarreled and the next day the customer called, still in a quarrelsome mood. "I want you to know," he said, "I've drunk better port than that."

To which the restaurant owner replied, "Not at my place, you haven't."

We have it by hearsay only, but we were also amused by an incident that reputedly happened when some doit of a visitor, a foreigner, perused the guest list and came across the title in French of the Prince's aide, General de Maisières. He is called Chef de la Maison des Pdinces de Liege.

"I wonder," the visitor is supposed to have wondered aloud, "in whose kitchen he served his apprenticeship."

Comme Chez Soi, which has only 14 tables and a maximum seating capacity of 40, is a place of considerable charm and great elegance, despite the fact that the dining tables are placed almost cloth to cloth. There is a narrow dining room with bevelled mirrors with a view through beveled panes into a kitchen where Pierre Wynants plus a team of six young Merlins, most of them in their early 20's, or younger, work their daily miracles.

No Copper in the Kitchen

The kitchen is immaculate and is furnished not with polished heavy copper, but rather with the more moist yet thoroughly efficient Belgian ware made of enameled iron. The silver on the tables is Christofle.

Originally the restaurant was called Chez Georges. The name was changed in the early days when a grande dame who frequented the place told the owner, "Georges, chez vous on mange comme chez soi," or "in your place one dines as at home."

Over a glass of champagne, Mr. Wynants, who is 37 years old, told us that his family's enterprise had humble origins: "My grandfather, Georges Cuvelier, came from a poor background, but he was ambitious. He had worked in many places in Europe, including Germany and England, and said that some of the best advice he ever had came from a maître d'hôtel who advised him to learn many languages. Eventually he became a maître d'hôtel and opened a small bistro-type place with a single cook and a waitress."

One of the principal dishes was the famed Belgian specialty moules e frites, or steamed mussels and french fried potatoes. The place prospered and 10 years later the grandfather purchased a fine townhouse at the presen address, 23 Place Rouppe.

Mr. Wynants told us that his own father had been a butcher, but tha after his marriage he was taken o as an apprentice by his father-in-law. He succeeded to a great degree as ho and became a much-loved figure o the Brussels restaurant scene.

Pierre, or Pierrot as he is often calle said that he fared poorly in hi school and he in turn was taken unde the wing of his father. He also worke in England at the Savoy Restaurant i Brussels and, for a brief period, 1 years ago, in the kitchen of the roya residence, the Belvedere Palace.

Given Pierre Wynants' youth and ta ent, the immediate future of Comm Chez Soi is assured. He was given th Medaillon d'Or by a Minister of th Government at the end of the evenin

But, we asked him, what of su cession, in that he has two daughter and no male heir?

"No problem," he said. "They wi marry as my mother did and bri their husbands into the restaurant."

The telephone number of Com Chez Soi is 512-2921. The cost of d ner for two, wine not included, is es mated at $30 to $50.

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FINALLY, A BIG BIRD THAT ISN'T A TURKEY.

Benjamin Franklin, the inventor, wanted to name the turkey America's national bird. Someone else suggested the eagle. Which is just as well because "turkey" has come to mean more than a big bird. It's a term often used to describe a big flop.

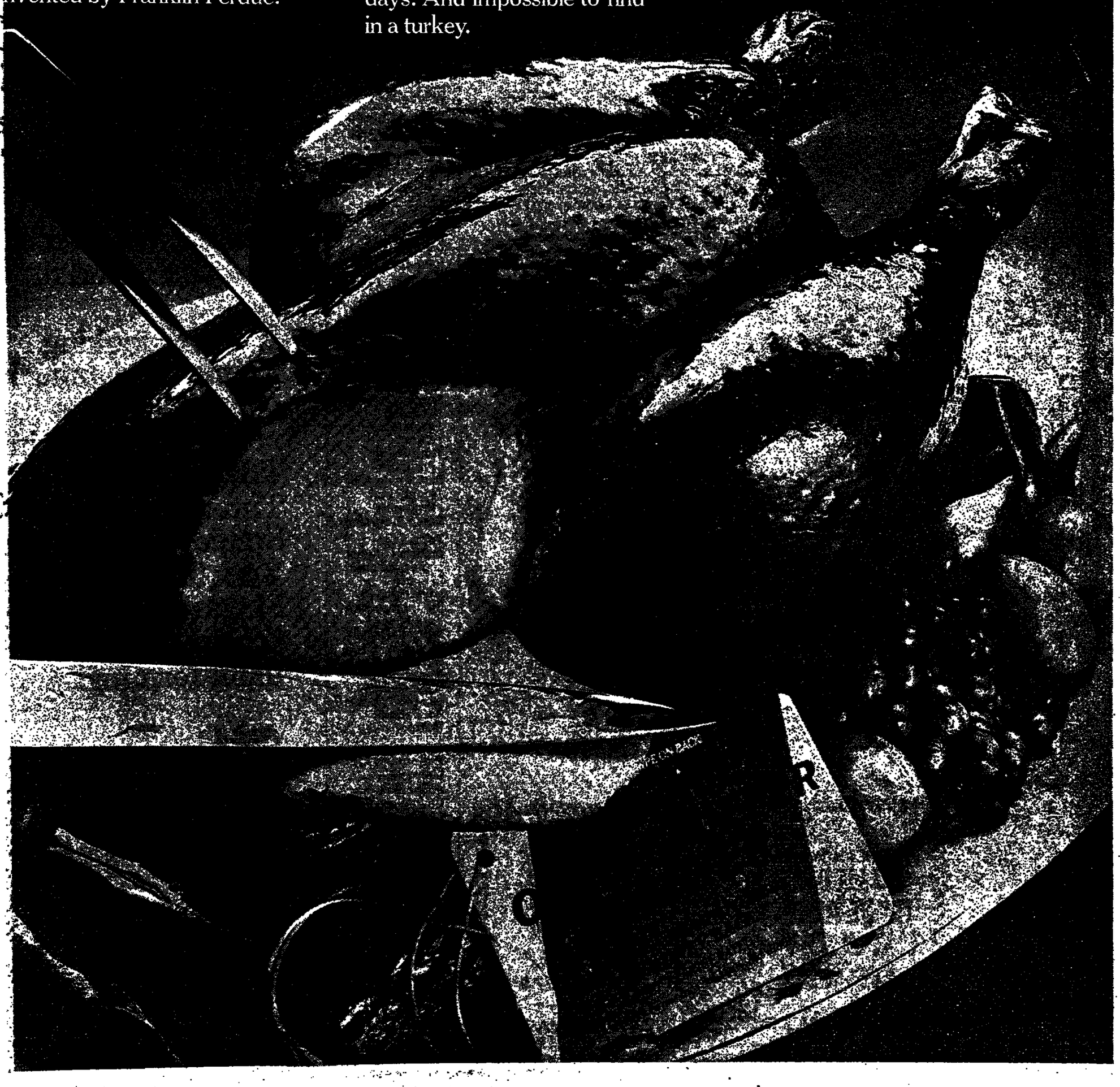
However, the subject isn't turkeys or eagles, but a new kind of bird that tastes far better than both. It's the 'Oven Stuffer' Roaster invented by Franklin Perdue.

The 'Oven Stuffer' is specially bred and specially fed to grow bigger and plumper than mere chickens ever get. It ranges from 5 to 7 lbs. So it falls short of most turkeys' weight. But people who've tried it tell us it surpasses a turkey in a lot of other ways.

The meat always comes out moist and tender. And it has that old-fashioned fresh flavor it's hard enough to find in chickens these days. And impossible to find in a turkey.

With the Perdue 'Oven Stuffer' Roaster, you can feed 5 or 6 people without burying them in leftovers. So it's perfect for a large hungry family or for when you're having guests.

You'll find a recipe right on the wing-tag that tells you how to cook it, stuff it and serve it. So you can just sit back and watch everybody gobble-gobble it up.



Notes on People

Two Irish Women Seek to Block Gifts That Aid Terrorism

Betty Williams and **Mairead Corrigan**, co-founders of the *Northern Ireland's* women's peace movement, announced in Belfast yesterday that they would come to the United States on Oct. 4 to renew their appeal to Americans to stop sending money to Northern Ireland that the women say fuels terrorism. The two leaders said they would fly to Buffalo at the invitation of the Public Broadcasting System and would also talk to church leaders in New York.

But when the report was sent out on news services, the Buffalo Public Broadcasting System station, WNED, began getting threatening phone calls, according to **Michael Collins**, president of WNED. He said Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan had been scheduled to tape an interview with **Sandra Elkin** for her show, "Woman," which is carried by some 200 stations. "Complete secrecy was planned for the women's protection," a representative of the Public Broadcasting System said, but because of the security breach, "the entire program has been scrapped."

•

An exhibition of 2,000 years of American Indian Art will be opened in London on Oct. 5 by Vice President Rockefeller, who is to arrive there Sunday for a two-day visit. The Vice President's wife, **Happy Rockefeller**, will leave London on Oct. 6 for visits to Finland and the Soviet Union.

•

A formidable assignment—educating the American public on conversion to the metric system of measurements—was handed by **President Ford** to a 17-member Metric Board yesterday. **Louis F. Polk** of Dayton, Ohio, chairman of the State Fidelity Federal Savings Association, was named chairman. The membership includes **Satenig S. St. Marie** of Westport, Conn., vice president for consumer affairs of the J. C. Penney Company; **Adrian G. Weaver** of Stamford, Conn., who is with the International Business Machines Corporation, and **Andrew H. Kenopensky** of Union City, N.J., who is with the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

•

Victor Korchnoi, who carefully missed his July 27 Moscow plane flight after an Amsterdam chess tournament, has been granted resident status in the Netherlands for an indefinite period. *The Soviet grandmaster, who is* 45 years old, was turned down for political asylum, the Justice Ministry announced in The Hague. Mr. Korchnoi had attributed his defection to Soviet restrictions on his chess activities. *His wife, Bela,* and son, Igor, are still in Leningrad.

•

A skull fracture, suffered in a fall at his office, has kept West Germany's *Defense Minister, Admiral Armin Zimmerman,* out of action since June 18, the Defense Ministry confirmed yesterday in response to Belgian press reports. The 48-year-old admiral, confined to a Bonn clinic, already had a silver plate in his head as a result of an injury in World War II. The Defense Ministry said his duties are being performed by his deputy, Air Force **Lieut. Gen. Harald Wust.**

•

G. McMurtrie Godley, the United States Ambassador to Laos from 1969 to 1973, was called from retirement by **President Ford** yesterday and nominated to be Ambassador to Ethiopia. He would succeed **Arthur W. Hummel Jr.**, who became an Assistant Secretary of State in June. During his 35-year diplomatic career, Mr. Godley, 59, was Ambassador to the Democratic Republic of the Congo and retired last June as Ambassador to Lebanon.

•

"The kind of life I lived before I found God and **Evelyn**, I don't like to recall," said **Oral Roberts**, discussing sex and religion with **John V. Lindsay** in Tulsa yesterday in an interview for A.B.C. The occasion was publication of a book by the evangelist's wife, "His Darling Wife, Evelyn." Commenting on **Jimmy Carter's** interview in Playboy magazine, in which Mr. Carter said he had felt lust in his heart for women other than his wife, Mr. Roberts told the former Mayor that he had felt no lust for any other woman since his marriage 38 years ago. "My attitude," he said, "is that we can admire but not desire."

•

Twenty years of volunteer service with the New York Foundling Hospital has earned the hospital's Elizabeth Ann Seton Award for **Catherine C. Hafele** of Yonkers, secretary of the state Workmen's Compensation Board. The award, named for the newly canonized founder of the Sisters of Charity, was presented by **Terence Cardinal Cooke** and **Sister Cecilia Schneider**, the hospital's executive director. For the past 20 years Miss Hafele has also been president of the Dongan Guild, the state's Catholic Employees' Association.

•

He spent 22 years as a newspaper publisher and wrote two historical biographies, but Representative **Paul M. Simon** has been caught, nonetheless, on an unchecked fact. In his September newsletter the Illinois Democrat referred mockingly—and incorrectly—to the University of Maine as the school that had advertised for a history teacher who could combine "synchronic and diachronic analyses of events in a transcultural and holistic mode." It turned out that an aide had slipped him the wrong information — the school was actually the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine. Mr. Simon, a former college professor himself, has written a letter of apology to the chairmen of the departments of history at each of the University of Maine's half-dozen branches.

•

"We never would have left her if we'd known it would take this long to get her back," said the father of 2-year-old **Elaine Griffin** as she arrived in Boston Monday night, the survivor of a typhoon in the Philippines and a blizzard of paperwork. **James Griffin**, 23, was stationed at Subic Bay with the Marine Corps when the child was born to his wife, the former **Erlinda Evangelica**. Their papers for return to the United States 20 months ago contained no permission for the baby to accompany them, so she was left temporarily with her Filipino grandfather and aunt.

The Griffins ran into a wall of bureaucracy in attempts to get their daughter to the United States. "I've never seen a couple so discouraged," said **Pat Carney**, an aide in the office of their Congressman, Representative **Michael Harrington**, Democrat of Massachusetts. In addition, the baby and her Filipino relatives were missing for weeks after the typhoon in June and wound up in an evacuation center. With the help of the Red Cross and Angel Wings, an airline escort-service for small children, Elaine was delivered to her parents. Said **Scott McMann**, the flight attendant, "She couldn't have been a better companion."

•

Frank Gauss 4th had no comment when the Springfield, Ill., traffic department served him Monday with a notice charging him with refusal to pay a September 1975 parking fine. His father, 22-year-old **Frank Gauss 3d**, said the accused had an airtight alibi—he is 4 months old—and that he himself was nowhere near Springfield at the time. **Eleanor Baker**, city treasurer, said, "Let's just call it a combination of a computer error and a human error. The baby will not go to jail."

LAURIE JOHNSTON

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Advertising for Performing Arts Instruction appears in the Sunday Arts and Leisure section and the Friday Weekend section.

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No. 1 in education advertising

Crossword puzzle fans: What's a five-letter word for wentletrap?

Wentletrap

That was 116 across in the Sunday Times crossword puzzle a while back. If you're stumped for the answer, just move by small degrees to the nearest Webster's and you'll find it.

If you're looking for more meaning in your life, do the puzzle every day in The New York Times, and on Sunday in The New York Times Magazine. Careful, though—it can be habit forming.

The New York Times

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A Hakka woman threshes rice; hat wards off sun and flies

The Hakkas of China—Wasting Nothing At All

By EILEEN YIN-FEI LO
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG—The Hakkas are a distinctive Chinese people who traditionally raise what they eat, wasting nothing.

When they prepare roast suckling pig, they will also eat the pig's stomach, steamed and cross-cut to tenderize it, and spiced with coriander. The pig's intestines might be glazed with soy and then fried. Their diet, rich in vegetables and bean curd, also includes *steamed and fried* bone marrow, and kidneys cooked in pig fat.

The tall, proud Hakkas, known as the "guest people," have been the traditional wanderers among the Chinese for more than a thousand years, coming originally from the north, in Honan and the Yellow River valley. In their wanderings, they brought with them a fervor for back-breaking work and a fierce desire to preserve their own traditions.

Out in the New Territories between Hong Kong island and the Chinese border, most of the farmers are Hakka people. The women wear black cotton pajama suits and broad-brimmed straw hats fringed with black cloth to shield their eyes from the sun.

Because the number of Hakka dishes is fairly limited, and since only a few of the preparations would be culturally accepted by the American palate, Hakka cooking is virtually unknown in the United States.

Here in Hong Kong there are a number of restaurants specializing in Hakka food. Like the Hakka themselves, the restaurants try to retain their identities, although some have given up and now mix Hakka dishes with traditional Cantonese fare.

Perhaps the finest Hakka restaurant in Hong Kong is Chuen Cheung Kui, situated in a teeming, totally Chinese section of Kowloon and presided over by Chan Yick Chuen, who says he has compiled the only Hakka cookbook in the world. And he is probably right. It is only 24 pages long and it is not for sale, but rather is given by Mr. Chan to those who he believes appreciate the food he cherishes.

On a recent evening there, my fifth uncle and aunt, their four children, a set of their in laws, my husband and two of our children wedged through the round family tables of his restaurant and found the one that had been prepared for us.

There was one bottle of Hine cognac, several bottles of Carlsberg beer and a forest of soft drink bottles waiting for us surrounded by 13 place settings. We settled in, drank a polite toast and the meal began.

First out was Gai Bow Ji, which is an entire chicken, boned but with the skin intact, that had been stuffed with the tenderest of sharks fins and cooked in chicken broth. The chicken was opened in the broth and the fins and chicken pieces were served with the broth. It was superb.

This was followed by what is the proudest of Hakka dishes, salt-baked chicken, which is called Yim Kuk Gai, and is chicken that is baked completely covered by layers of coarse sea salt.

This was followed by a stir-fried mixture of abalone, sea cucumbers and black mushrooms and with a platter of deep-fried prawns and pig's intestines. The prawns were heavier than in tempura but delicious when dipped in a plate of dark soy sauce, sliced ginger and vinegar. The pig's intestine, which was really quite attractive looking, was rather bland and seemed to take its flavor from its soy marinade.

The next course was pig's stomach, which was not unlike tripe. It had been boiled and reboiled, Mr. Chan told me, then cross-cut to tenderize it and seasoned with fresh ginger and coriander. My children, I'm afraid, did not appreciate its niceties and instead concentrated on the fried prawns.

Stuffed fresh bean curd—lovely fried pillows filled with a combined mixture of pork, fish and bamboo shoots which had been steamed in dark soy sauce—followed, and in turn was followed by a stuffed duck. The duck skin was filled with glutinous rice mixed with shredded ham, the meat of the duck, mushrooms and lotus seeds, then dipped in a thin tapioca flour batter and deep-fat fried. It was excellent.

Special Meat Balls

A chicken broth filled with small beef balls and balls made of carp was the next-to-last dish. These meat balls are another dish for which the Hakka are known. The meal was concluded with a platter of fried rice with shrimps, eggs and scallions tossed in. It was rather good, perhaps a little blander than the rice most Americans expect in their corner restaurants.

Following are Hakka dishes that I think would be enjoyable to the Western palate. The salt-baked chicken is almost exactly as Mr. Chan makes it. The bean curd and straw mushrooms are a delightful accompaniment to a meat course, or are fine on their own. I have made the meatball soup a variation of the Hakka version (Hakka meatballs are pounded, rolled and overcooked so that they have the bouncy consistency of bad bologna).

Salt-Baked Chicken

1 fresh chicken, about 3 pounds, washed, all interior membranes removed, drained, dried thoroughly inside and out.
6 pounds of kosher salt
Cheesecloth sufficiently to wrap chicken entirely
1½ teaspoons dry vermouth
1 teaspoon salt
1 slice fresh ginger, peeled
3 scallions; cut off and discard whisker ends and green tips, wash and dry thoroughly
1 piece of 8-star anise
6 sprigs of coriander for garnishing

1. Rub inside of chicken cavity with dry vermouth and salt, then place ginger, scallions and anise inside.

2. Wrap chicken entirely in cheesecloth, knotting cloth at neck and tail.

3. Pour all kosher salt into wok and heat over medium flame from 30 to 45 minutes, stirring frequently, until salt is exceedingly hot.

4. Scoop out a well in salt, place chicken, breast side down, in the hole, then cover chicken completely with salt. Cover wok. Bake chicken for 1 to 1¼ hours over medium heat. Chicken should be thoroughly cooked in this time, but to make certain, if desired, pierce thigh with fork. If juice runs clear, the chicken is cooked.

5. Remove chicken from wok, brush off salt, remove cheesecloth and discard ingredients in chest cavity. Place chicken on chopping block, cut off legs and wings. Then either cut chicken into bite-size pieces with a cleaver or shred meat with fingers into two-inch long strips.

6. Arrange on serving platter and garnish with coriander. Serve with individual dishes of scallion-ginger sauce.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

3 to 4 scallions, white portions only, cut into 1-inch pieces and shredded
2 slices fresh ginger, cut into fine strips
5 tablespoons light soy sauce
⅛ teaspoon white pepper

Combine all ingredients in small bowl, allow to stand briefly then portion out into individual small soy sauce dishes.

Bean Curd and Straw Mushrooms

6 cakes of fresh bean curd (dried thoroughly and allowed to reach room temperature)
2 to 3 teapsoons peanut oil
1 cup of chicken broth
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ to 1 teaspoon salt
1 scallion (green portion only, finely chopped, washed and dried)
6 springs of coriander for garnishing

1. In large flat skillet heat peanut oil until quite hot, then fry bean curd cakes until lightly browned on both sides. Place in serving dish and set aside.

2. Combine chicken broth, cornstarch and salt in pot over low-medium heat, stirring constantly to avoid lumpiness and scorching, until the liquid becomes clear and bubbling.

3. Add straw mushrooms and cook for one minute only.

4. Pour over bean curd cakes. Sprinkle scallions over cakes, garnish with coriander and serve immediately.

Yield: 6 servings.

Meat Ball Soup

½ pound of ground beef
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon light soy sauce
¼ teaspoon whisky
½ teaspoon sesame oil
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 small egg white
2¼ cups chicken broth
2¼ cups water
1 slice ginger
3 finely chopped scallions (green portions only).

1. Combine beef, salt, sugar, soy sauce, whisky, sesame oil, cornstarch and egg white in bowl and mix with chopsticks, stirring clockwise, until soft. Then form into bite-sized balls.

2. Bring chicken broth and water, mixed, to near boil.

3. Add slice of ginger and the meat balls.

4. When meatballs are cooked (when they float to the top of the broth) add the finely chopped scallions, and serve immediately.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

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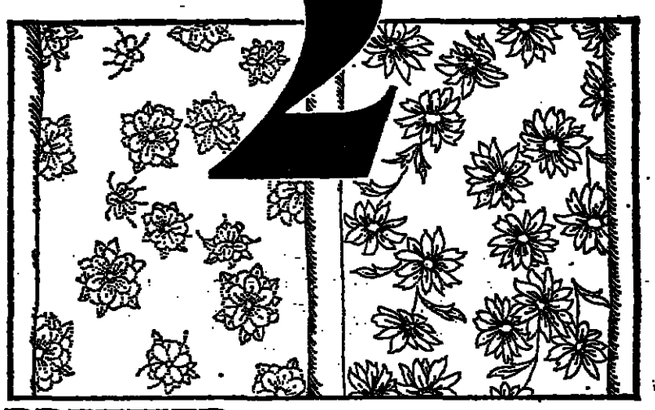

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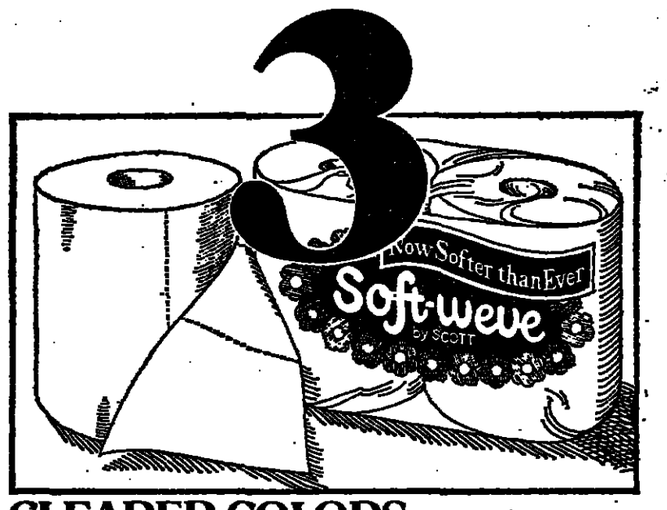

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WINE TALK

Tasting: A Good Way to Learn and to Compare

By FRANK PRIAL

Wine tastings are the best means of learning about wine. Only at tastings of two or more wines is it possible to compare and begin to comprehend how and why wines of the same region, type and vintage can differ so much.

In fact, good tastings are the only reason to get involved in the various wine societies that proliferate all over. They can assemble more wines for one evening than the average drinker could get through in months.

Les Amis du Vin, one of these groups, has regular tastings. One recent tasting, presented by the Manhattan East chapter of Les Amis, was not only instructive, it also provided samples of wines that can be purchased in the better local stores.

It was a blind testing of California wines. Well, not quite. One famous French bordeaux was put in with the California cabernet sauvignons, just to see how well it did and to determine if anyone could detect it.

Most Agree on the Fetzer

There were four cabernets: a 1973 from Robert Mondavi, a 1973-1974 blend from Cuvaison, a Fetzer Vineyards 1974 and a 1973 Chateau Beychevelle. By almost unanimous acclaim, the Fetzer was the best of the lot.

It was what testers call a "big" wine. That means a powerful taste, a room-filling bouquet and rich, dark color. Second probably was the Cuvaison, another "big" wine with intense flavor and bouquet and a great deal of tannin, which can be detected by the drying effect the wine has on the back of the mouth.

Tannin is usually considered to presage a long development for the wine in which, presumably, it will get better and better.

The Mondavi came in third, probably because it was not as "forward" a wine. That is, its qualities were not so readily apparent as those of the Fetzer and Cuvaison wines. Most Mondavi fans will acknowledge that the Mondavi cabernet is not made in the same style as some of the newer premium wines. It is more closed-in, more subtle. The implication is that the Mondavi wines one day will show up these other, more obvious wines. Only time will tell.

As for the Beychevelle, it was certainly the most elegant of the four, even though it was the product of a relatively minor vintage in Bordeaux: 1973.

Too Subtle for Californians

Ordinarily, a three-year-old Bordeaux would not be ready to drink for another three years, at least. The 1973's, however, were generally thin wines without much future. Even so, the best of them display some subtleties still beyond the reach of many California vintners.

This whole business of comparing cabernets is fraught with problems. It California abernets with Bordeaux probably will take the California vintners a few more years of winning competitions to relax and accept the fact that French and California wines can both be great without necessarily being the same.

Which raises another question — about the life of these "huge" California cabernets. By now it has become doctrine that the better-made California wines will last many years. It is common at tastings to hear people—usually retailers, distributors and consumers and not enologists or winemakers—predict that the wines will last 20, 30, 50 years.

Often they are talking about wines made from vines that were planted six or seven years ago and have been bearing for four years. They may be right, but it is well to bear in mind that in Bordeau, in poor years, the great chateaux often limit their picking to vines 15 years of age and older, to get the best grapes.

The great old vineyards of California — Beaulieau, Krug, Louis Martini and the old Inglenook, among others—have produced long-lived wines. As for the rest, we won't know for a long time.

Comparisons Could Be Faulty

In the meantime, it might be wise to forgo invidious comparisons between Bordeaux that take a few years to develop and California wines that begin to show their best qualities early on.

Oh yes, there were some interesting zinfandels in the Les Amis tasting. Here again, the winner was a Fetzer: the 1974 made exclusively from grapes from the Recetti Vineyard in Fetzer's home county, Mendocino. As befits a rather rare bottle, this costs $7 in local outlets.

This makes Cuvaison's 1973, which was also a beautiful wine, if not exactly in the Fetzer class, an excellent buy at $4.25.

As a matter of fact, the Fetzer zinfandel is $1 more than the 1974 cabernet, which is $6. The Cuvaison 1973-74 cabernet is $5.50, the 1973 Mondavi is $6.50 and the Beychevelle is $7.50. Prices may vary slightly in New York City and more widely in other states.

Anyone interested in getting an example of the Fetzer style of winemaking without spending a bundle should seek out a store that handles Fetzer's Mendocino Premium Red, a table wine grape but marked with the Fetzer style: dark color, oaky taste from the aging barrels, and a lot of body. And it costs only about $2.25 a bottle (up from $1.99 just a few months ago, alas).

Lower Food Costs? Hope Is Expressed

City Consumers Affairs Commissioner Elinor Guggenheimer expressed the hope yesterday that recent decreases in the wholesale prices of grains, beef and sugar, would translate themselves into lower food costs.

She made the observation as she released the weekly data on the cost of feeding a family of four. The price of the weekly market basket went up last week by 47 cents, or 0.7 percent, from $71.20 to $71.76.

One result of lower wholesale price—the recent 20 percent reduction in wholesale chicken prices—produced a drop from 67 to 61 cents for a pound of chicken.

She attributed the 47-cent rise in the cost of the market basket to seasonal increases for many fresh fruits and vegetables, which caused prices in this category to rise by 4.4 percent.

A.S.P.C.A. SETTLES AN INTERNAL FIGHT

Lawsuit Dropped When Managers Agree to Dissidents' Demand for Greater Governing Voice

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

Dissident members of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have dropped their suit against the agency in return for six seats on the society's board of managers.

The suit, brought two years ago by 527 members, had alleged that the agency was being fiscally mismanaged and that the society was run "like an exclusive club, for the corporate directors, rather than for the animals."

The present 15-member board of managers will be expanded to 25, to include the six wanted by the dissidents and four others nominated by the board. They are to be elected at the annual meeting of the society next month.

Dissident Nominees Listed

The six new nominees to the board of managers wanted by the dissidents are:

Leo-Arthur Kelmenson, president of Kenyon and Eckhardt Inc.; Kathi Norris, managing editor of Media Industry Newsletter; New York City Clerk David N. Dinkins; John F. Kulberg, dean of admissions at the Columbia Law School; Virginia E. Milliken, described as long active in animal welfare programs, and Linda Meyer, a former board member of the A.S.P.C.A.

In addition, Gretchen Wyler, the actress—a former member of the board of managers—will be added to the present six-member A.S.P.C.A. nominating committee for future board members. Miss Wyler and Mrs. Meyer had led the dissident forces.

The agreement was approved by Supreme Court Justice Abraham J. Gelinoff.

In the announcement of the settlement, Dr. Marvin Schiller, presid… mal society, said that or… was "to achieve greater … volvement in A.S.P.C.A. pr…

And Mrs. Meyer said: "… after almost two years … settlement has been negot… assure a humane and pro… for the society."

Alfred E. Hart Jr., ch… board of managers, said … agreed to the settlement to … and expense" of defendir… litigation.

Couple Sues L… As a Home W…

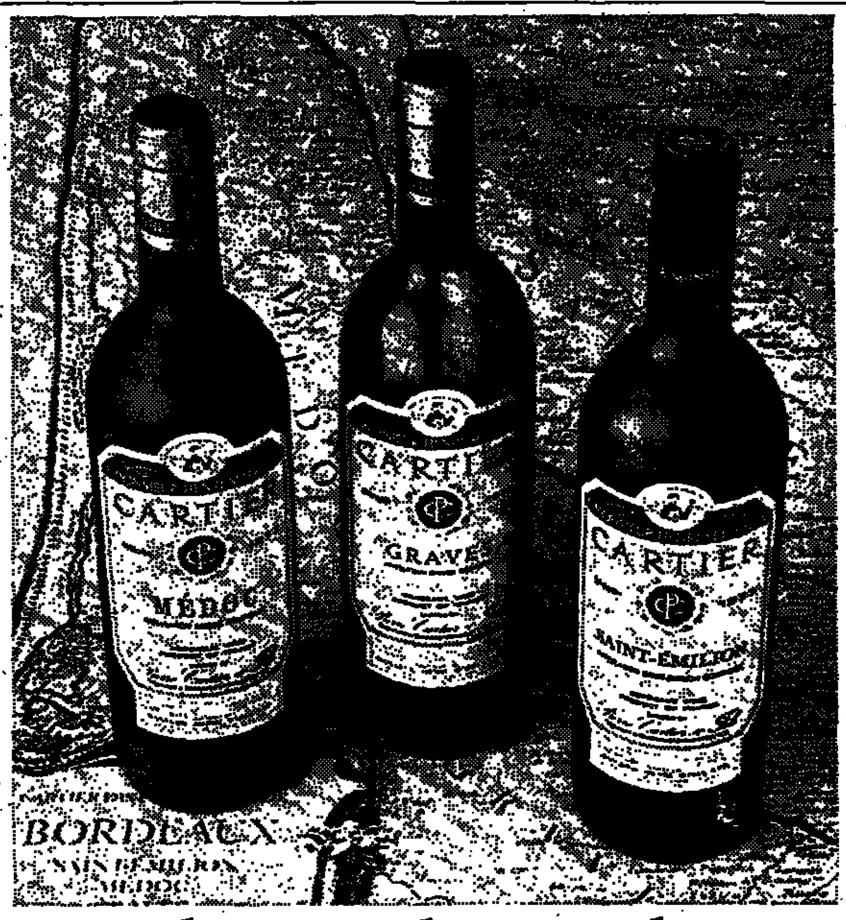
Special to The New York …

MINEOLA, L. I., Sept. … many commuters on the … Rail Road have complain… trains run too slowly and … sleep, a Plandome couple w… the tracks filed a $2.8 mil… suit today on the ground … road runs too quickly, … awake and makes them il…

In the suit in State Su… here, George C. Montana … Anne-Marie contended th… road had caused them "to l… ically and mentally ill an… cause of "excessive speed … lengths that run on the P… ton Line about 50 yards … home at 6 Kimson Court … three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Montana … their suit that trains pas… home screeched and caus… erable vibration" in their … their lawyer, Harvey … Mineola, said was valued …

The complaint in the … order, which is returnabl… day, also contended that … "have lost the services an… of each other as a result … vous and physical debili…



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Cartier Graves is a crisp, dry, white wine, made from Sauvignon and Semillon grapes.

Cartier Saint-Émilion is a hearty and robust dark red wine, from Cabernet and Merlot grapes.

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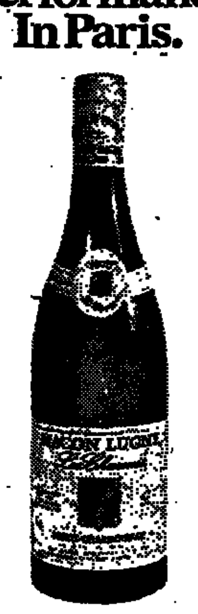

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Education

v School Aptitude Tests Backed

;ENE I. MOEROFF

ith more applicants than sibly accept, the nation's . dental and other profes- s are caught in the midst g controversy over their iteria.

or rejection is, after all, iat can affect the course entire life.

eature of the debate over procedures concerns the ests used to screen appli- hat are being challenged equently for their appro-

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res reflect the abilities efit from a legal educa- eport on the study.

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School Aptitude Test is ale of 200 to 800.

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early indicates the validi- scores as predictors of school," the report says. l relationship between and law school grades relationship between d law grades."

icle to Be Hurdled

icational Testing Service offered scientific docu- efense of an examination the obstacles that must nen and women aspiring the country's most pres- ying professions.

nal Testing Service itself e Law School Aptitude

The organization also administers the Multistate Bar Examination that more than 40 states give along with their own bar examinations to lend uniformity to the process.

It was found, as was the case with the Law School Aptitude Test, that the students who scored highest were the top performers in law school as well.

But many people still wonder about the relationship between doing well on tests and achieving success in practice of the law or any other endeavor.

Lawyers Asked for Information

In the next phase of its research, the Educational Testing Service expects to explore this relationship. Information is being collected from lawyers who were graduated 5, 10 and 20 years ago to find out the degree to which they think their legal education prepared them for the day-to-day tasks required of a lawyer.

Not that much research has been conducted to find the connection among good grades, high test scores and success in life—however success is to be defined.

If, eventually, the Law School Aptitude Test and other screening devices are modified or enlarged to provide more information for admissions directors, then some professions may gain.

"What we are likely to find is that the grades and tests scrutinized in the study are reasonably good as far as they go, but that there is far more to lawyering than they can be expected to capture," the report states.

"What we hope for is significant progress in defining and measuring the 'far more' in ways that will help law schools as they re-examine their educational objectives and bar examiners as they bring their examinations into closer consonance with the realities of practice."

•

A record total of 192 of the 661 school district budgets submitted to New York voters earlier this year went down to defeat, according to figures compiled by the State Education Department. Last year, 156 budgets were rejected on the first submission.

Of those rejected this year, 94 were subsequently approved, including three budgets that made it on the fourth vote, and 11 are scheduled to be voted on again. Eighty-seven districts are now operating on some type of contingency budgets, compared with 62 last year.

Ewald B. Nyquist, the State Education Commissioner, said that an increased number of school budget rejections reflected in large measure a growing public resistance to higher taxes. School budget votes, he added, give taxpayers one of their few opportunities to show their frustrations and concerns over higher costs.

•

Ithaca College has an unusual problem this year for a small college: too many students.

A spokesman for the coeducational institution in Ithaca, N.Y., said that it opened this month with 120 more students than expected, primarily because of a 3 percent drop in the number of upperclassmen taking leaves of absence or dropping out.

The school, which normally has an enrollment of 4,200, paced several of the excess tudents temporarily in a local motel and converted several large double rooms into triples.

•

Rutgers University has become one of the first institutions of higher education in the country to extend counsiling services to include faculty and staff members.

The Rutgers University Counseling Service offers confidential assistance to professional and clercal staff members with problems ranging from alcoholism and marital disputes to office conflicts. Ann Baxter, the director, said that the program, which has been operating for nearly two years, was comparable to similar "fringe benefits" provided by major corporations.

"With 12,000 emloyees," she said, "the university administration has been, and is, concerned about the human element."

Louisa Gross Horwitz Prize Won by 2 Research Biologists

Two research biologists—Seymour Benzer and Charles Yanofsky—have been awarded Columbia University's 1976 Louisa Gross Horwitz Prize for outstanding contributions to the study of genetic structure and function.

Dr. Benzer, 54-year-old professor of neuroscience at the California Institute of Technology, developed techniques that made possible a detailed "mapping" of each gene's location within the chromosome. The discovery "rescued the concept of the gene from confusion," according to the Horwitz prize committee.

Dr. Yanofsky's research revealed how other parts of the cell's genetic machinery "read" genetic instructions. The discovery by the 51-year-old Stanford University professor of biology proved that inherited diseases resulted from enzyme malfunctions within the genes.

The Horwitz prize committee described both studies as "classic works." The two researchers will share a $20,000 grant. The Horwitz prize was first awarded in 1967.

MOON SECT SCHOOL IN DIPLOMA DISPUTE

Seminary, in a Brochure, Cites Its Studies for Master's Degree, but Lacks Permission to Confer It

By LEONARD BUDER

The Unification Theological Seminary, founded a year ago with funds provided by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, has been promoting a program of study for a master's degree that it cannot legally confer.

According to Therese M. Stewart, dean of academic affairs at the seminary, which is situated at Barrytown in upstate Dutchess County, the institution has 111 students enrolled in its two-year program for a master's degree in religious education.

"We have informed all our students and all prospective students that we do not have approval for the program, but that we have applied for approval and that when it comes it will be retroactive," Mrs. Stewart said.

But state education authorities, who said they were still reviewing the seminary's application for permission to confer educational degrees, expressed surprise when informed that the institution was mentioning the degree program in a recently published brochure and in news releases.

Byron Connell, assistant to the Deputy State Education Commissioner for Higher and Professional Education, said that the seminary had no authority to confer any degrees and that any literature that gave the impression that it did was "completely improper" and could jeopardize the pending request for such authority.

Foot-Dragging by State Is Seen

Michael Young Warder, chief administrator of the seminary, said that the state had been dragging its feet on the application for degree-granting power.

He said that department officials had first said that a decision—to be made by the State Board of Regents—would be forthcoming in the fall of 1975, and that the seminary was still waiting. Its application was dated April 29, 1975.

"The State Education Department should look at the academic merits of the program and not be concerned about the controversy surrounding the church," Mr. Warder added.

A brochure issued by the seminary says under "Program of Study":

"The two year Master of Religious Education Program leads to a professional degree and is intended for those whose primary responsibility will be to teach religious studies. . ."

One of the news releases, unlike the brochure, does say: "We have applied for an academic charter from the State of New York, which allows us to grant degrees. We expect the charter to be issued early this fall."

Mr. Warder said that the seminary had not misled or deceived any students. All current students are members of the church attending on scholarships, he said. Mr. Warder said that nonchurch members would be accepted as students after state accreditation was received.

Approval from the state, Mr. Warder said, would enable the seminary to join various academic associations and "qualify for grants from Federal agencies and private foundations."

Greece Modernizing Its Schools; Textbooks Lose Elitist Language

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

ATHENS, Sept. 23—When Greek school children open their new books this month, they will be able to read them—for a change.

Heretofore texts have been written in an artificial language called katharevusa, which is virtually incomprehensible to many Greeks. Now they will be in demotiki, the spoken language.

This is one of several major educational reforms introduced recently by the Government of Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis. The age for compulsory schooling has been raised from 12 to 15. More emphasis will be placed on technical and practical training and less on such subjects as ancient Greek.

The main motive behind the changes is Greece's prospective entry into the European Economic Community. "To be able to compete against Europe we have to be on the same educational level," explained Alexandros Karanikolas, an education official.

At the same time the Prime Minister has artfully defused some of the most emotional issues dividing the nation. He draws most of his support from the center and right; reform of the language has long been one of the left's strongest debating points.

Some Find Changes Inadequate

Some who welcome the reforms say they do not go far enough. Even the demotic language, they note, retains its archaic accent marks and confusing alphabet. They also wonder whether the Government has not just changed the structure and method of education without revising the underlying values and philosophy.

The language problem goes back to the formation of the modern Greek state in the 1830's. A small, primitive corner of the Ottoman Empire, the new nation was hailed in Western Europe as a reincarnation of ancient Greece.

"It was a silly, romantic idea," said Harry T. Hionides, a teacher and author. "We were really descendants of the Byzantines, but Europe told us we were the inheritors of ancient Greece, and we believed them."

Greek scholars, most of them expatriates, decided that the demotic language was too vulgar and too foreign since it was heavily laden with Turkish and Italian words. The country, too insecure and unsure of its identity to stand on its own feet, welcomed the luster of ancient Athens.

Based on the Ancient Tongue

The scholars devised katharevusa—the root of the name is the word for pure—a cleansed language based on the ancient tongue that became the badge of the educated elite and an important source of power and profit because the common people could not read the newspapers, the laws or even the instructions on a medicine bottle.

The political left pressed the cause of demotiki, "the language of the people," while the right identified katharevusa with tradition, religion and, eventually, anti-Communism. Riots erupted over the issue periodically and once even brought down a government.

Gradually demotiki gained influence. Poets and novelists used it almost exclusively. By the early 1960's some newspapers had adopted a modified version. The military junta that seized power in 1967 tried to reimpose katharevusa but only succeeded in discrediting it for good. Since the junta fell two years ago demotiki has infiltrated such institutions as television and the law courts.

The official demise of katharevusa amounts to a mercy killing, the Education Minister, George Rallis, said when he introduced one of the reform bills in Parliament this month. For the first time a piece of legislation had been drafted in demotiki.

Nine Years Now Compulsory

Starting next year nine years of schooling, including three years of junior high will be compulsory instead of six. At age 15 students will then be able to take examinations for an academically oriented senior high school or enter a new chain of vocational-technical schools.

High school students formerly spent a great deal of time and money at special coaching schools, cramming for university entrance exams; last year 85,000 competed for 15,000 places. The new system eliminates the entrance exams and promises a higher education to all who perform well in academic high schools.

Officials hope that the new vocational schools will produce the technicians needed by an economy that is rapidly shifting from agriculture to industry.

"Education is such a mess that we can get out of it in one or two years," said Mr. Hionides, who teaches at a private high school. "It will take 10 or 20 years

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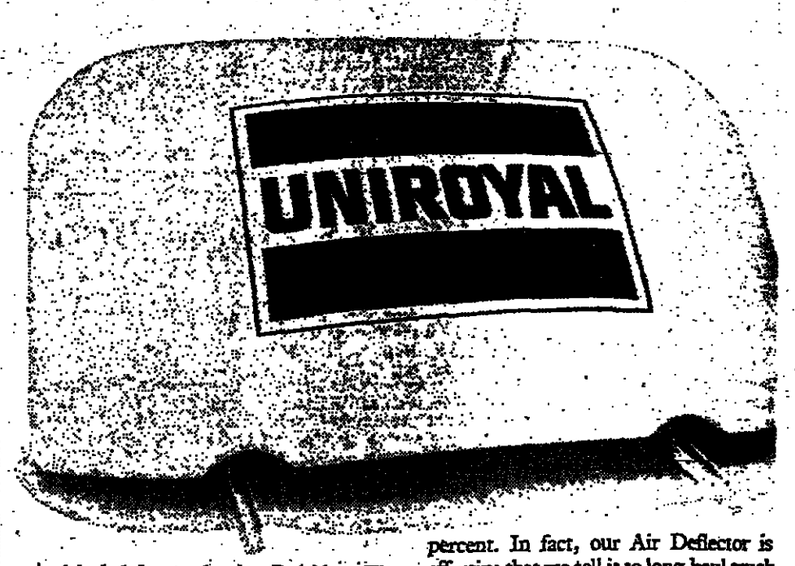


The Uniroyal Air Deflector guarantees truckers savings—by foiling air resistance in sophisticated ways invented by Uniroyal mathematicians and missile scientists. Here's why it's needed, how it works.

America's truckers are paying a staggering bill—to the wind.

At 55 miles per hour, a large trailer truck uses about as much horsepower overcoming air resistance as it does to haul its load. (See graph below.)

The cost of this extra horsepower: easily $500,000,000 worth of diesel fuel a year for all of America's long-haul truckers.

The problem is those big, square truck rigs. They slam into the onrushing air with as much as 96 square feet of frontal surface.

(A fast-moving truck always churns up its own turbulent head wind—for the same reason you'll feel a breeze on your face when you drive an automobile with the windows open.)

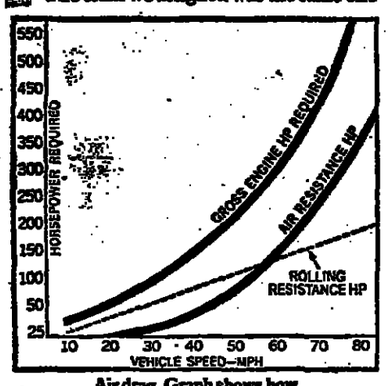
In fact, if you've ever passed a truck on a highway and felt your car suddenly shaking or swerving, you have an even better idea of the powerful forces a truck engine must overcome.

Uniroyal missile scientists find fuel-saving solution

Uniroyal spends over $50 million a year in research, development and engineering. In 1974 we devoted some of that effort to improving the aerodynamics of truck rigs.

The team we assigned was the same one we used on the Poseidon missile program. And what they came up with was the remarkable Uniroyal Air Deflector.

It's a simple-looking piece of fiber-reinforced plastic. But a lot of advanced science went into its design—from aerodynamic engineering, to stress analysis based on the same advanced mathematical model we used-in helping to develop Poseidon. The results were amazing.



Air drag. Graph shows how air drag increasingly robs horsepower as a truck approaches highway speeds.

Wind thwarts truck. Smoke in wind tunnel photo shows air turbulence at 55 mph. Trucks must put out extra horsepower and burn extra fuel to batter through this resistance.

Air drag cut 20%

Our Air Deflector moves head wind airstreams cleanly around the top and sides of trailers. And it does this without multiplying frontal mass—the force that creates extra fuel consumption.

Less advanced deflectors have flat planes that can set air to boiling along the top and sides of a trailer. Our deflector has only curved surfaces. So it works to avoid this kind of needless turbulence.

Unique "fine tuning" for best efficiency

In addition, a unique feature of our Air Deflector makes it easily adjustable to the height of different trailers that a truck may pull. And to the distance between the truck cab and the trailer.

This enables truckers to "fine-tune" the Air Deflector for *maximum* reduction of air drag.

Result: Air drag is cut by roughly 20 percent. In fact, our Air Deflector is effective that we sell it to long-haul truck with a money-back guarantee of 10 perc *minimum* fuel savings on long-haul.*

That means our Air Deflector can j for itself three times over in the first y for the average long-haul van trucker.

Over 1,400 Uniroyal discoveries

When issued, the patent pending on Uniroyal Air Deflector will be one of o 1,400 patents granted to us in the past years. In addition, our 3,000 scient engineers and technicians are active many other fields.

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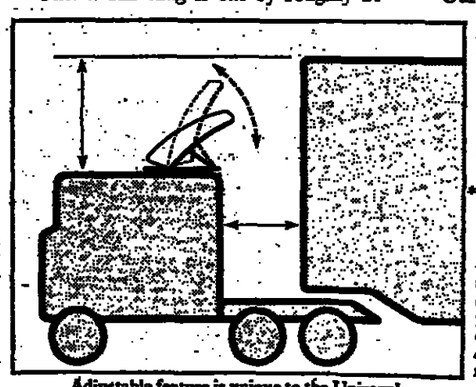

Adjustable feature is unique to the Uniroyal Air Deflector. So is its advanced aerodynamic design. Both promote maximum fuel savings.

For more information ab the Uniroyal Air Deflector, w to Dave Streed, Uniroyal, I Engineered Systems Departm Mishawaka, Indiana 45644. phone (219) 255-2181.

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UL LEWIS

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age 73, Column 4

The New York Times/David A. Andelman

Construction in progress recently at the Philippine International Convention Center in Manila. The center has been planned as the site for the upcoming meeting of the International Monetary Fund meeting beginning this weekend.

Manila's Hotel Boom May Turn Into Bust

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

MANILA, Sept. 28—The glittering showplace of the Philippines —the 700-room Plaza Hotel —staged its gala opening last night, but there were no beliboys, no room clerks and no guests.

The celebration saw more than 2,000 guests sampling smoked salmon and ham en croute on tables groaning under *hors d'oeuvres while workers still ham*mered away on scaffolding on floors high above. It was all only too clearly symbolic.

One of the world's most spectacular building booms —14 new international-class hotels in barely as many months —promises also to be one of the most spectacular failures, at least for the foreseeable future.

Mrs. Marcos Smiles Grimly

"We postponed this grand opening for one month," President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines recalled to the guests last night. "It was just a month ago that I visited the site. I saw the earth-moving equipment, the bulldozers everywhere. So I pulled aside the Governor of Metro Manila, who just happens to be my wife. And I suggested we postpone the opening."

He turned and grinned broadly at Mrs. Imelda Marcos, the First Lady. She smiled grimly. The Plaza Hotel, *an integral part of the sprawling Philip*pines international convention center, where later this week more than 3,000 of the world's leading bankers and financiers will converge for the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, was to have been her crown jewel.

Its first guests were to have been such luminaries as Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank. But *weeks ago Mr. McNamara was shifted* to an older hotel that, completed years ago, is one of the few hotels in Manila anyone is sure of these days.

The problem, of course, is that in the less than two years since the Philippines was chosen as the site of the annual meetings of the fund and bank, everyone wanted to get into the act. When the whole thing began, there was, by best estimates, a shortage of at least 3,000 hotel rooms to house more tahn 5,000 delegates and guests expected.

Occupancy rates in the old standbys —the Hilton, the Hyatt and the Intercontinental —were hovering near 90 percent or more.

24-Hour, 3-Shift Operations

But in the last two years, 13,000 new hotel rooms went on the drawing boards. And every one of them was built.

At the Plaza, nearly 9,000 workers *have been pressed into 24-hour three*-shift operations. And because it is the First Lady's pet project, workers, particularly skilled carpenters, have been pirated from other construction sites, details rushed and precautions overlooked until three months ago, as workers hustled ironworks of upper floors onto concrete barely dry beneath it, the entire ceiling in the grand ballroom caved in and 12 workers were killed.

Several construction companies, most of whose leaders have some ties with the Marcos family and the manifold business interests of their friends and relatives, are harvesting a bonanza from the frantic construction pace.

More than 30,000 workers have been *kept busy on these projects for more* than a year and a half.

How Business Is Done

Still other friends and relatives of the Marcos family are in on the ownership of a number of these hotels. None of this even raises any eyebrows here because this is how business is done in the Philippines. But what does concern some of the more thoughtful economists and businessmen is the huge volume of Government capital committed to these projects.

Most of the hotels have received some or all of their financing from such

Continued on Page 69, Column 1

Dow Off 18.20 on Fears Of a Setback for Recovery

Dip in Economic Index and Factory Job Loss Cited

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 18.20 points yesterday as fears of an economic downturn rippled through Wall Street.

The bad news for the stock market came at the opening bell following a Government report that its index of leading economic indicators declined 1.5 percent in August, its first drop in 18 months.

This report, coupled with a rise in factory unemployment last month to the highest level since November 1975, touched off conjecture that the steady economic recovery following the worst recession since the 1930's was in danger.

The Dow, with none of its 30 components advancing, tumbled steadily during the busy session to close at 994.93. In moving down through the 1,000 level for the 13th time since last spring, the blue-*chip Dow suffered its biggest setback* since a 19.22-point drop on May 24.

Analysts Discount Decline

Analysts tended yesterday to discount the importance of the August drop in the economic indicators, generally viewing it as a temporary phenomenon.

Greg A. Smith, portfolio strategist at Goldman, Sachs, in likening the latest reading of the economic indicators to "a kick in the shin," said that his firm continued to look for a favorable response in coming months from both the domestic economy and the stock market.

"We're simply going through a period like that of late 1975, when there was *similar investor nervousness about the* economy's continuing to improve," he noted. "Then, in late December of last year, when a pickup in the leading indicators was reported, the stock market took off for the races."

A similar analysis was offered in Philadelphia by Jack W. Lavery, economist *for the Provident National Bank. "I'm not* terribly disturbed by the drop reported today," he said. "It does not suggest a material flattening in the recovery."

Yesterday's performance, coming on the heels of market psychology already weakened by the report late last week of a huge increase in the nation's basic money supply, contrasted sharply with the ebullient session of just one week ago. At that time, the Dow industrials surged 20 points in their best advance in more than a year and finished at 1,014.79; highest level for the average in 44 months.

The underpinning for that advance was provided by the recent downward trend in interest rates and the hopes—now questionable—of a further easing in credit conditions by the Federal Reserve Board.

Declining issues outnumbered gainers on the New York Stock Exchange by an 11-to-4 ratio.

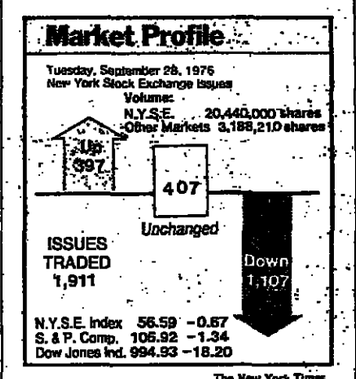
Kodak Is Dow's Biggest Loser

Eastman Kodak, the biggest point loser in the Dow average, fell 3¾ to 88¼ and traded at its lowest price since last year. This decline reflected the impact of a lawsuit alleging patent infringement in Canada brought by Polaroid, Kodak's big competitor in the instant camera and film market.

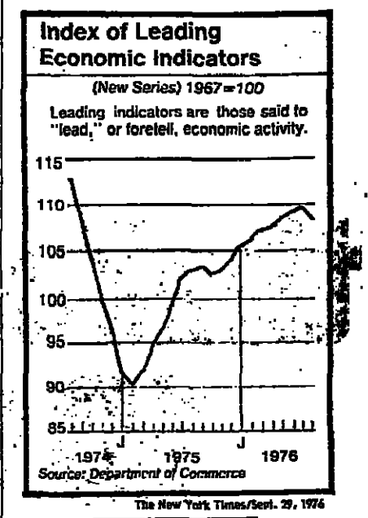
Polaroid, after selling on Monday at a new 1976 high, declined 1¼ to 43¾.

A market standout was Sabine Royalty, climbing 4¼ points to 54, after moving as high as 56 and as low as 50¼. Sabine, trading for the first time in a week, has announced plans for a tax-free merger with the Hamilton Brothers Petroleum Corporation. Sabine would be the surviv-

Continued on Page 67, Column 4



The New York Times



The New York Times/Sept. 29, 1976

LEADING INDICATORS FELL 1.5% IN AUGUST

Drop, First in 18 Months, Seen as 'Pause' in Economic Recovery

By STEVEN RATTNER

The Government index designed to predict the nation's future economic trends took a sharp drop in August after rising steadily for 17 consecutive months, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

Some economists said the 1.5 percent drop in leading indicators—considered large in comparison to the index's average monthly movement—provided new evidence that the national economic recovery might be sputtering.

"The fact of the matter is that the economy entered a pause in April and clearly didn't leave it in August," said Otto Eckstein, president of Data Resources Inc., an economic research firm. "The drop in the indicators is so large that you cannot strike it off as an aberration."

Decline Unexpected

However, a number of economists cautioned that the August decline in the indicators was not unexpected after such a long sustained increase and that several months of significant declines would be needed to signal a major reversal in the country's economic fortunes.

In addition, economists who did not attach much importance to yesterday's announcement said the separate numbers used to compile the index had already been reported and widely discussed.

In reaction to the announcement yesterday morning, the stock market plunged more than 18 points, its worst drop in four months.

The decline in the leading indicators was attributed primarily to problems in two major economic sectors that have been consistently troublesome: employment and capital spending.

According to preliminary figures, the layoff rate, considered a sign of business strength, rose to 1.5 percent in August from a revised 1.1 percent in July.

Similarly, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, considered a sign of capital spending, fell to a preliminary $7.50 billion (in 1967 dollars), from a revised $8.57 billion in July. The figures raise new questions about the strength of capital spending, which only recently began to display the energy that economists had expected from that sector to fuel the recovery in its later stages.

Building Permits Increase

Out of 11 components of the index that were available yesterday, three rose while eight declined. A substantial decline was also shown by the average workweek.

The only component to increase significantly was building permits and economists said yesterday they were heartened because construction had been among the *weakest sectors of the economy and had* only recently begun to move tentatively upward.

John W. Kendrick, chief economist for the Commerce Department said in a tele-

Continued on Page 67, Column 5

Ford's Car Prices Up 5.7%, or $271, On Its Base Models

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Sept. 28—The Ford Motor Company announced today that the average "sticker" price of its base-model cars for 1977 would rise by 5.7 percent, or $271 a car. This compares with 5.8 percent, or $269, announced last month by the industry's pricing leader, the General Motors Corporation.

But in the big-car segment of the market, where the coming year's most important selling battle is expected to be waged, Ford raised its prices 5.9 percent, or $343 a car—compared with 4.9 percent, or $290 a car, for General Motors.

G.M. is bringing out a new line of full-sized family and luxury cars that are 700 pounds lighter, a foot shorter, and more conserving of gasoline than their 1976-model predecessors. Ford, on the other hand, is continuing to build big cars on the 1976 pattern, and has hoped to capitalize on G.M.'s gamble at a time when buyers have shown renewed interest in the big cars.

Exception in Luxury Cars

When Ford released its prices today, however, it was found that, in the most popular big-car lines, G.M.'s base-model sticker prices for the most part will be $125 to $446 less than Ford's. The Ford LTD four-door sedan, for example, will sell for $5,152, or $251.35 more than its chief G.M. competitor, the Chevrolet Impala four-door sedan, which lists for *$4,900.65. The major exception was in* the luxury-car segment, where Mercury's Lincolns will cost $180 to $228 less than Cadillac's De Villes.

On the surface, it would appear that G.M. is in the stronger pricing position. But much depends on how well General Motors succeeds in convincing buyers *that the new G.M. cars are as roomy* on the inside as their 1976 forebears, and that the driver will be sacrificing nothing of real import. Ford will be attempting to counter this argument by telling buyers it is still "the home of the whopper," and that the consumer is getting more car for the money.

Industry observers were cautious in drawing pricing comparisons between the Ford and G.M. big-car lines because it was unclear just how much changes in equipment—particularly in the extensively redesigned G.M. models—had altered the relative values. A Ford spokesman asserted that, when such factors were taken into account, the LTD, for example, was only $10 higher than the Impala.

On Sale This Weekend

Both companies' new models are going on sale this weekend, as are those of the Chrysler Corporation and the American Motors Corporation. Chrysler and A.M.C. have not yet announced their prices.

How strongly Ford will perform during the early weeks of the new model year

Continued on Page 71 Column 1

Technology Column

New techniques in automating the work of telephone operators point toward multimillion-dollar annual cost savings nationwide for the Bell System. Page 65.

RCA Looking Into Any Involvement In Tax Problems of Its Ex-Chairman

By RICHARD PHALON

The RCA Corporation is investigating the possibility that the company itself or some of its employees might have been involved in the tax problems of its recently resigned chairman, Anthony L. Conrad, a regulatory source said yesterday.

Robert L. Werner, executive vice president and general counsel of the company, confirmed that an internal investigation was in process, and said it was being conducted by an independent outside counsel, Fowler Hamilton—a partner in the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton—in conjunction with RCA's accountants, Arthur Young & Company.

Mr. Werner said it would be "inappropriate" to talk about the areas that the accountants—under the supervision of the RCA board's three-man audit committee—were looking into. He added that the primary objective of the internal investigation was "to determine the accuracy" of Mr. Conrad's statement outlining his problems with the Internal Revenue Service.

The regulatory source, however, said the investigation was aimed at establishing "whether anyone, so to speak, was doing anything wrong."

Mr. Conrad, on the advice of his attorney, *Boris Kostelanetz, is not talking to* newspapermen and Mr. Kostelanetz himself told a reporter yesterday that "we have nothing to say."

Mr. Conrad—president of RCA since 1971 and chief executive officer since last Nov. 5, when a "palace revolution" deposed his predecessor Robert W. Sarnoff —was forced to resign on Sept. 16.

The resignation came after the 55-year-old Mr. Conrad, who had spent almost all his adult life with the company, disclosed to directors that he had failed to file income tax returns for the years 1971-5.

Beyond indicating that he had taken "corrective action" by belatedly filing the returns and asserting that withholding had covered almost all of the Federal tax liability on the $1.2 million in salary and incentive payments he received during those years, Mr. Conrad declined to give directors a comprehensive account of his problems.

At the time, however, in a 300-word statement, Mr. Conrad did say that his tax problems had nothing to do with the company. He also said he had "neither given nor received improper payments of any kind."

Mr. Werner said yesterday he knew of "nothing that would be contrary to Mr. Conrad's statement," but he added that the investigation "is still going on."

The internal check could prove to be an important first step in amending the registration statement on a proposed $130-million stock offering RCA temporarily withdrew when Mr. Conrad left.

Mr. Conrad's departure is a material fact that would have to be explained in the registration filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

It could not be determined yesterday whether the S.E.C was conducting its own investigation into Mr. Conrad's departure, or whether the Government agency would rely on RCA's own finding's to establish if the former executive's tax problems were purely personal or somehow involved his corporate activities.

Kleindienst Reports $250,000 Fee Tied to Teamsters

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 —Richard G. Kleindienst, an Attorney General in the Nixon Administration, said he received a $250,000 fee last spring for about five hours' work helping an insurance company obtain business from the Teamsters Union.

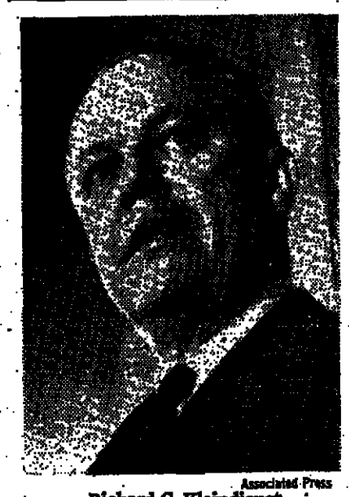
Mr. Kleindienst, now a Washington lawyer, disclosed his role in this transaction and others under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission in testimony he gave here early this month and filed in Federal District Court today.

The fee, he said, was subsequently split evenly with another intermediary, Thomas Webb of Washington, who was paid by a check issued by Mr. Kleindienst's firm, Welch, Morgan & Kleindienst. It appeared that Mr. Kleindienst's role resulted only from a long-standing friendship with Frank Fitzsimmons, the Teamster president.

Major Negotiating Role

The S.E.C. charged in Federal District Court here last Friday that the Teamsters insurance premiums were fraudulently diverted by four men who devised an elaborate ploy —described by the commission as "a textbook case" —to loot the companies that received them.

Mr. Kleindienst was not named as a defendant, but his testimony filed by the commission with the court disclosed that he played a major negotiating role in two transactions other than the one by which the Old Security Life Insurance Company of Kansas City acquired the Teamsters insurance business.



Associated Press

Richard G. Kleindienst

The former Government official was neither at his office nor at home this afternoon and could not be reached for comment on his testimony.

A woman at the law firm confirmed rumors that Mr. Kleindienst was leaving the three-man partnership Oct. 1 but said this had nothing to do with his involvement with those charged by the S.E.C.

Mr. Kleindienst said during his appearance before the S.E.C. on Sept. 3—one that produced 157 pages of testimony — that it was Mr. Webb who introduced him to Joseph Hauser, one of the principal figures behind the alleged insurance-looting plan.

Mr. Kleindienst said he met both Mr. Webb and Mr. Fitzsimmons at a Washington country club while he was Deputy Attorney General from January 1969 to March 1972.

When asked about his discussions with Mr. Fitzsimmons involving the insurance deal, Mr. Kleindienst replied that he told the union official that he had been employed by Old Security and that he repeated to him what he had been told by Mr. Webb.

"Old Security Life Insurance Company was one of the life insurance companies that had been recommended to the Central States Pension Fund as qualified to write this kind of business, that it was a good company, that it had submitted the lowest bid and that if those facts indeed were true, that anything Mr. Fitzsimmons could do to help cause to bring that result about I'd appreciate," Mr. Kleindienst testified.

Mr. Kleindienst added that Mr. Fitzsimmons had said, "Old friend, I'll look into it and call you back."

The business was later awarded to Old

Continued on Page 62, Column 6

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Market Place

Money Managers Need Skill—and Luck

By ROBERT METZ

Last week's suggestion by Harrison J. Goldin, New York City's Comptroller, that the United States Trust Company and Citibank be dropped as investment advisers for the municipal employee retirement systems for inadequate performance on common stocks has distinct overtones of irony.

In a recent compilation of the performance of the nation's top 100 banks for the five-year period ended June 30, a somewhat longer period than Mr. Goldin had in mind, U.S. Trust did show a negative performance in the management of equity investments while some other banks in that difficult period showed gains. However, U.S. Trust turned in the fourth best performance in the period among the major banks with regard to investments in fixed-income securities.

• • •

The performance compilations appear in the Sept. 13 issue of Pensions & Investments, a publication of Grain Communications of Chicago. In a separate article in that same issue, James Degnan, a U.S. Trust vice president, is singled out for high praise in the management of fixed-interest investments.

Mr. Degnan was mentioned along with 16 other money managers—most of them specialists in stocks—in a poll of a dozen pension fund administrators who have broad experience in dealing with bank trust departments. The money managers were called the best and brightest in the nation.

No one at Citibank received a comparable mention, but the bank's fixed-interest performance also ranked high—No. 15 out of 100—in a five-year period. Moreover, investors are increasingly viewing performance on an overall basis.

What the performance of leading banks suggests is that almost no money manager is good at all phases of the game and that those that are rarely manage to stay on top forever.

• • •

Take the case of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, a bank so small until this year that it did not rank among the largest banks and was thus unrated though its performance was sensational.

The bank, whose employee benefit assets under management grew from $35 million to $200 million in less than three years, turned in the best performance of all for the five years ended June 30. Summit posted a compound annual rate of return for its equity commingled fund of 11.6 percent, substantially ahead of its nearest rival, the First National Bank of Birmingham (Ala.), which had a gain of 8.8 percent.

Major Bank Commingled Equity and Fixed-Income Performance

Bank	Commingled Equity 5 yrs.	Commingled Equity 1 yr.	Commingled Equity Qtr.	Fixed Income 5 yrs.	$ (mil. $) Size
American Fletcher	0.5	12.4	1.4	9.4	$18
Bank of New York	5.1	13.4	5.3	NA*	39
Bankers Trust	-0.9	3.4	2.4	NA*	147
Chase Manhattan	-0.2	6.9	1.3	NA*	93
Chemical	1.8	10.2	3.3	8.2	77
Citibank	1.2	3.0	1.4	7.6	272
Citizens & Southern	1.0	10.5	2.8	7.7	29
First of Birmingham	8.8	25.1	4.9	8.2	10
First of Minneapolis	5.5	11.1	3.1	8.4	54
Harris	2.1	13.4	1.8	8.8	806

Bank	Commingled Equity 5 yrs.	Commingled Equity 1 yr.	Commingled Equity Qtr.
Irving Trust	-0.9	-3.3	-3.
Marine Midland	2.5	16.1	3.
Mercantile Trust	3.0	9.5	-0.
Manufacturers Hanover	0.1	1.9	2.
Morgan Guaranty	3.0	12.4	2.
National of Detroit	3.6	11.6	0.
Northwestern National	5.1	11.5	4.
Summit & Elizabeth	11.6	-5.9	-1.
U.S. Trust	-2.6	-5.9	-1.
Wells Fargo	NA*	14.0**	2.

NA—Not available *Fund too young **No fund

Standard & Poor's 500 for 5 yrs. was 4.61 and 1 yr. was 13.98 percent.
For fixed-income interest, Salomon Index for 5 yrs. was 6.7 percent. Source: Pension

The New York Tim

Summit's success can be traced to its strategy of buying high-quality growth stocks when the market for such stocks was strong and moving to nearly all cash and equivalents when the market turned bearish.

The fascinating side has to do with the bank's performance in the latest 12 months. In a period when many of the banks were doing well, Summit's commingled equity portfolio dropped 5.9 percent. What happended was that the bank went back into growth stocks at the beginning of 1975, a time when those stocks did poorly. With $200 million under management, the bank was either unable to move to cash or failed to follow its past strategy for some other reason.

• • •

Summit's nearest rival in equity fund management, First of Birmingham, has the best combi ance of all the banks. placed 10th among the m fixed-income managemen est five years.

The experience of the b that effective money ma quires considerable skill an element of luck as w

Mr. Goldin's recomme Citibank and U. S. Trust advisers to the municipal tirement systems will l later by the pension trus

The table above consi ically the investment pe the top New York City with that of out-of-town for the most part on t they have posted a top or had an investment m select group.

Drop in Leading Indicators Spurs Optimism on Bonds

By JOHN H. ALLAN

A large drop in the Government's leading economic indicators announced yesterday morning wiped out the credit market's concern with rapid growth in the money supply and replaced it with a more optimistic view of the outlook for bond prices. The fixed-income securities market recovered, and new bond issues sold more readily as traders and investors concluded—for the moment, at least—that the demand for borrowed funds was not likely to pick up quickly.

Credit Markets

The Treasury sold $2.5 billion of five-year notes at an average rate of 7.08 percent, which was below the 7.15 to 7.20 percent range that the Government securities market expected late Monday evening.

Florida sold $75 million of high-grade tax-exempt bonds that were priced to yield from 3.20 percent to 6.30 percent from 1977 to 2006. For longer maturities, these yields were as much as 20 basis points lower than Aa-rated Ohio bonds marketed last week. And yet the Florida bonds sold quickly. The unsold balance late yesterday was $8.28 million.

Dealers Less Apprehensive

In the corporate bond market, the Household Finance Corporation's $175-million note offering scheduled today was increased in size to $200 million. A small issue of Interstate Power Company preferred stock, rated Baa/BBB, was priced to yield 8.70 percent, well below the 9.80 percent on a similar offering in late July. And yet the newly offered shares sold out quickly.

In all three main sectors of the credit markets—Governments, corporates and tax-exempts—bond dealers became less apprehensive yesterday and perhaps more ready to believe that the summer-long trend toward lower interest rates was still intact.

Besides the drop in the leading economic indicators, the credit markets benefited from a Government forecast that the Federal budget deficit during the current "transitional quarter" would be smaller than the earlier forecast.

The Federal Reserve again provided temporary reserves to the banking system by entering into more repurchase agreements with Government securities dealers. The Federal funds rate, the basic short-term interest rate in the money market, had risen to 5½ percent, or ¼-point above its level most of the time since late July, when the Fed added the bank reserves.

With the credit market's sharp decline late last week and its partial recovery yesterday, some traders seemed to be tired of the buffeting they had to take from unexpected news. "It's a difficult market," one Government securities dealer commented. "Every day becomes a crap game."

Still, most investment bankers were pleased with the change in the marketplace. An underwriting group led by the Chase Manhattan Bank won the Florida bond issue, which was also notable because it was priced to yield a full point or more below Florida bonds marketed on Sept. 24, 1975, when tax-exempt bond yields reach their highest levels on record.

The Florida bonds sold a year ago carried the highest yields for a double-A state issue—yields ranging from 4.50 percent on three-year bonds to 7.60 percent on 30-year bonds. That scale contrasted with a range of 3.50 to 6.30 percent on Florida's new bond issue.

In another tax-exempt new bond development, Standard & Poor's rated an $83.66 million issue of the city of Yonkers, as BBB+, while Moody's reported that it was still conducting its review of the bonds. As a result, underwriters said they had no tentative terms for the bonds, which are scheduled for sale this week.

In the corporate bond market, $800 million of fixed-income securities for the Alaska pipeline moved through different stages of the financing process. Morgan Stanley & Company completed the sale of $500 million of 9¾ percent notes, due in 1993 and 1998, of Sohio-BP Trans Alaska Pipeline Capital Inc. to institutional investors.

An underwriting network headed by Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company offered $300 million of Arco Pipe Line Company notes, and it estimated that about 75 percent of them were sold to investors yesterday.

The total included $150 million of 7.50 percent notes maturing in 1982 and priced at par and $150 million of 7.75 percent notes priced at 99.65 percent to yield 7.80 percent. The notes are rated Aa by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's.

The Interstate Power Company, a moderate-sized utility that provides electricity and natural gas to parts of Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota, sold $25 million of A-rated 25-year bonds to a group headed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

The bonds were priced to yield 8.70 percent, but unlike the company's preferred, the stock did not sell quickly and an estimated $18 million remained in the underwriters' hands.

Interstate Power's preference stock, awarded to an E. F. Hutton & Company group, was marketed at $26.206 a share, a price that produced an 8.70 percent yield with its $2.28 annual dividend rate.

The Household Finance enlarged offering, to be made by a Goldman, Sachs & Company group, is expected to consist of two $100 million issues. There will be 7.85's due in 1986 priced at par and 8¾'s of 2003 priced at 99.20 to yield 8.45 percent. Both are rated Aa/AA.

New Bond Issues

Issue	Moody's Ratings	Current Bid & Asked	Bid Chng.	Asked Yield
UTILITY BONDS				
Utah P &L	8¾s86	A	99⅝- 99⅞	+⅛	8.80
Kans G & E	8¾s06	Aa	99½- 99½	+⅛	8.81
PS E & G	8.45s05	Aa	98⅝- 99	+⅛	8.53
Ill Bell	8¼s16	Aaa	99⅜-100⅜	+⅛	8.34
Phil Elec	9¾s02	A	104½-105	—½	9.10
INDUSTRIAL BONDS					
Mallory	8¾s96	Baa	100½-101	+½	8.76
Armco	8½s01	A	100 -100½	....	8.44
Natl Sti	8¾s86	Aa	100⅝-101	+½	8.28
J & L Sti	9¾s96	Baa	102⅝-103¼	+½	9.38
NOTES					
Chrysler	9½s83	Baa	101½-102	+⅛	9.20
GMAC	8.15s86	Aa	101 -101½	....	7.93
INTERNATIONAL ISSUES					
Elec Fran	8.90s86	Aaa	100 -100⅝	....	8.84
Asn Dv Bak	8¾s86	Aaa	101¼-101⅝	+¼	8.38
Wrld Bnk	8s91	Aaa	101⅜-102	+⅛	7.51
Wrld2Bnk	8¼s86	Aaa	102¼-102⅝	+⅛	7.99
Wrld Bnk	8.85s01	Aaa	103⅜-103½	+⅜	8.50

5-Year Notes at 7.08% Sold by U.S. Treasury

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—The Treasury sold today $2.5 billion of five-year notes at an average return of 7.08 percent. The department received $4.17 billion of tenders for the notes, which will carry a coupon interest rate of 7 percent.

Accepted tenders included 23 percent of the bids at the highest yield. The Treasury awarded $425 million of noncompetitive tenders at the average price of 99.641.

In the sale bids ranged from a low yield of 7.02 percent to a high yield of 7.10 percent.

The Treasury now sells five-year notes toward the end of each quarter. The 7.08 percent average rate compared with 7.63 percent in the preceding note sale on June 30 and with 7.38 percent on March 25. The notes are sold in minimum denominations of $1,000.

American Can Raising Its Prices

The American Can Company said yesterday that it would raise prices tomorrow on laminated flexible meat packaging products and Nov. 1 on other laminated packaging and related products. The increases will range from 4 percent to 9 percent, depending on materials involved.

KLEINDIENST F GETTING $250

Continued From 1

Security, which then, in e it out under reinsurance companies controlled by

In all, more than $3 mi propriated, the S.E.C. cha

The specific transactio Mr. Kliendienst testified tion of the National Ame ance Company by the Corporation, both corpo in the S.E.C. complaint. can is not related to the Insurance Company.

Bill Submitted Ne

Mr. Hauser retained M negotiate this deal as others that eventually fe quiring an Arizona real ment and a New Jerse Great American Life Ins The bill he submitted fo work was never paid, he

Mr. Kliendienst said the source of the mone for getting the Teamste ness and added: "I'm pc deposited in our firm acc

Normally, Mr. Klein usual billing rate for le an hour. To earn the firm kept in the end " tacts and some telep Kleindienst said. "I co Mr. Frank Fitzsimmons."

The union, as well a brought charges agains involved in the misappr premium payments.

Since his resignation f 1973, Mr. Kleindienst d tion when it was repo employed by the Alge as a $120,000-a-year that country's interests energy matters, in the U

In June 1974, he rece sentence of a $100 fine jail for misleading a S investigating White Ho in the antitrust case ag tional Telephone and Te tion.

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7.10%—due November 1, 2010

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated October 1, 1961, and Supplemental Trust Indenture dated November 1, 1970, from the State of Florida Department of Transportation to the Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville, Trustee, $415,000 in principal amount of the Bonds of the above issue will be redeemed through operation of amortization installments on November 1, 1976. On said date there will become due and payable upon each Bond or any portion thereof so to be redeemed at par (the principal amount thereof) together with accrued interest to said date.

The numbers of coupon Bonds to be redeemed are as follows:

48	1425	2873	3777	5703	7352	8798	10169	11331	12813	14998	16822	17845	19039	20876	22727	23051
494	1744	2939	3987	6228	7343	9232	10261	11349	12857	15179	16785	18055	19864	21099	22767	23781
769	2177	3150	4269	6527	7561	9676	10626	12108	13136	15318	17234	18170	20206	21119	22824	
1252	2400	3264	5639	6559	8128	9880	10723	12233	13567	16048	17246	18845	20352	21623	22843	
1334	2543	3306	5644	6727	8592	10004	11203	12385	13718	16403	17397	19032	20857	21638	22919	

The numbers of registered Bonds without coupons to be redeemed in whole or in part and their principal amounts are as follows:

Number	Principal Amount to be Redeemed
R239	$5,000

NOTE: As of September 2, 1976, the following numbered Bonds previously called for redemption have not been presented for payment:

70	1166	1367	3020	5971	6929	9157	11226	12843	16931	18051	18548	21686
302	1258	1435	3272	6145	7377	9395	11282	13233	17133	18238	18613	22525
304	1354	2218	3825	6578	7891	10554	11336	13746	17299	18304	19469	22942
605	1356	2227	5196	6722	8054	11143	11444	16664	17593	18343	20062	23070

Payment of the Bonds or portion thereof to be redeemed will be made at the office of the Paying Agents: Citibank, N.A., 111 Wall Street, New York, New York 10015; The Northern Trust Company, 50 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603; Southeast First National Bank of Miami, 100 South Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, Florida 33131, upon presentation and surrender of said Bonds, together with all unmatured coupons, if any, appertaining thereto. Coupons maturing on November 1, 1976, should be detached and surrendered for payment in the usual manner. From and after said date interest on the Bonds, or the portions thereof, to be redeemed will cease to accrue.

The Supplemental Trust Indenture provides that if there shall be designated for redemption a portion, but less than the entire principal amount, of any outstanding Bond without coupons, the Authority shall execute and the Trustee shall authenticate and deliver without charge to the holder thereof, at his option and upon surrender of such Bond, either coupon Bonds or registered Bonds without coupons, of authorized denominations, for the principal amount of such Bonds remaining unpaid.

ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF JACKSONVILLE,
Trustee

Dated: September 22, 1976

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE September 29, 1976

400,000 Shares

Interstate Power Company

$2.28 Preference Stock
(Cumulative, Par Value $1 Per Share)

Price $26.206 Per Share
plus accrued dividends from date of issue

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corporation
Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
Spencer Trask & Co. Incorporated
A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.
Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Incorporated
R. G. Dickinson & Co.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

$2,000,000

CITY OF MADISON, INDIANA
Industrial Development Revenue Bo
Series 1976 (Robus Project)
on behalf of
ROBUS PRODUCTS CORPORAT
a wholly-owned subsidiary of
PELLON CORPORATION
as Lessee

The undersigned arranged the private placement of these securities.

UBS-DB CORPORATION

September 28, 1976

Österreichisc
Aktieng
Republic
$50,000
Price

هكذا صدر الأصل

Personal Finance

Variable-Rate Time Certificates

By LEONARD SLOANE

Bank depositors may be able to buy a time certificate with an interest rate based on the money market rates at the time of purchase if an idea circulating in official circles in Washington successfully makes the long journey between concept and regulation. And if it does, time certificates based on the then current money rate—known in the industry as variable-rate time certificates—could offer some important advantages to depositors.

At present, certificates of deposit issued by commercial banks, savings banks and savings and loan associations are for fixed interest rates depending on the maturity. Interest rate ceilings are one-quarter of 1 percent less at commercial banks than at the two groups of thrift institutions.

For example, the ceiling for six to seven-year certificates is 7½ percent at commercial banks and 7¾ percent at the other two types of financial institutions. Similarly, the ceiling for certificates that mature in two-and-a-half to four years is 6½ percent at commercial banks and 6¾ percent at savings banks and savings and loans.

• • •

With variable-rate certificates, consumers could get an insured deposit with rates comparable to those offered by Treasury bills, other short-term securities and shares of money market mutual funds. In addition, depositors would have the convenience of less frequent reinvestment at no transaction charge.

Banks would also benefit since there would probably be less erosion of deposits when significantly higher interest rates are available in the money and capital markets. Furthermore, this new instrument might be cheaper for banks than the existing fixed-rate certificates with longer maturities.

Proposals for variable-rate certificates have been voiced from time to time for many years—at least since the late nineteen-sixties when the banking community began to be troubled by disintermediation. This multisyllabic word refers to the movement of funds from bank accounts directly into various financial instruments such as Federal and municipal bonds.

• • •

More than two years ago, Frank Wille—then chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and a former New York State Superintendent of Banking—presented a variable-rate proposal in a speech before the annual conference of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

"Would it not be better," he said, "if the thrift institutions of the country could offer a time deposit which fluctuated with the market rates on Treasury bills and notes rather than being forced to offer only a 7½ percent certificate to which they would find themselves committed for a full four years."

The latest official statement about this proposal was again made by Mr. Wille just before he left his post at the F.D.I.C. in March.

In requesting comments from the public on variable-rate deposits, he suggested that they be adjusted quarterly based on prevailing three-month Treasury bill rates and that substantial penalties continue to be imposed for premature withdrawals.

• • •

Among the features of this kind of certificate, he proposed that banking institutions issue them in minimum amounts of $1,000 and minimum maturities of two years. He noted that banks could specify a floor—as high as 4½ percent but still below the regular passbook rates of 5 percent and 5¼ percent—below which interest would not be allowed to fall. They could also impose, under this plan, a maximum rate as long as their advertising and deposit contracts disclosed this "upside" limit.

Before a variable-rate certificate could be authorized, it would have to be approved by the Inter-Agency Coordinating Committee on Bank Regulation. The agencies represented on this committee are the F.D.I.C., the Federal Reserve Board, the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

About 75 percent of the public comments regarding variable rates were favorable, although many of them asked for modifications of the proposal. For instance, the American Bankers Associations are for fixed maximum interest rates depending on the maturity. Interest rate ceilings are one-quarter of 1 percent less at commercial banks than at the two groups of thrift institutions.

None of the agencies has formally commented on the variable rate proposal, although it was discussed by the committee before Mr. Wille made his statement.

The Federal Reserve Board noted this summer, however, that Public Law 94-200 required approval by the House of Representatives and the Senate before it could eliminate or reduce any interest rate differential in effect as of last December.

With Treasury bills now at relatively low levels, this may be the time when full and unhurried consultation regarding variable-rate certificates can take place between the regulatory agencies, the financial institutions and representatives of consumer groups. And this much-discussed proposal could reach the stage when final action is taken in the not-too-distant future.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

$75,000,000

PAN AM

Pan American World Airways, Inc.

10½% Convertible Subordinated Debentures
due October 1, 2001

Convertible into Capital Stock at $5¾ per Share

Price 100%
Plus accrued interest from October 1, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of the several Underwriters, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer the securities in such State

Lehman Brothers
Incorporated

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. — The First Boston Corporation

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Incorporated — Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corporation — Drexel Burnham & Co. Incorporated — Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Incorporated — E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated — Kuhn, Loeb & Co. — Lazard Frères & Co.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co. — Reynolds Securities Inc.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated — Wertheim & Co., Inc. — White, Weld & Co. Incorporated

Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated — Bear, Stearns & Co. — Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Alex. Brown & Sons — L. F. Rothschild & Co. — Shields Model Roland Securities Incorporated

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. — Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.

Banca Commerciale Italiana — Basle Securities Corporation

J. C. Bradford & Co. — F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc.

Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. — Robert Fleming Incorporated

Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc. — Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.

R. W. Pressprich & Co. Incorporated — SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

Spencer Trask & Co. Incorporated — Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. — UBS-DB Corporation

C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co. — Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. — Advest Co.

Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. — Butcher & Singer

Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co. — Fahnestock & Co. — Janney Montgomery Scott Inc.

Legg Mason/Wood Walker Div. of First Regional Securities, Inc. — Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.

The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. — Stuart Brothers — Wood Gundy Incorporated

Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co. — Cowen & Co. — Doft & Co., Inc.

First Investors Corporation — Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney Incorporated — Gruntal & Co.

Herzfeld & Stern — Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co., Inc.

Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. — Neuberger Securities Corp.

Suez American Corporation — H. C. Wainwright & Co. — Burgess & Leith

Hamershlag, Kempner & Marks — Hoppin, Watson Inc.

Hugh Johnson & Company, Inc. — Ross Stebbins Schellbach, Inc.

September 29, 1976

ncement is not an offer of securities for sale or a solicitation of an offer to buy securities.

September 29, 1976

$50,000,000

Österreichische Kontrollbank Aktiengesellschaft

8% Guaranteed Notes Due October 1, 1981
Unconditionally Guaranteed as to Payment of Principal and Interest by the

Republic of Austria

Price 100%
plus accrued interest from October 1, 1976

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned (who are among the underwriters named in the prospectus) as may legally offer these securities under applicable securities laws.

, Read & Co. Inc.

Salomon Brothers

Creditanstalt-Bankverein

Österreichische Länderbank Aktiengesellschaft

ley & Co. — The First Boston Corporation — Goldman, Sachs & Co.

& Co. — Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated — Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Incorporated

ufkin & Jenrette Corporation — Drexel Burnham & Co. Incorporated — Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Incorporated

& Company Inc. — Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated — Lazard Frères & Co.

hers — Loeb, Rhoades & Co. — Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated

urities Inc. — Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated — Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.

Co., Inc. — White, Weld & Co. Incorporated — Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated

S. Bleichroeder, Inc. — Hill Samuel Securities Corporation — L. F. Rothschild & Co.

rden Stone Inc. — Shields Model Roland Securities Incorporated — Weeden & Co. Incorporated

es Corporation — Basle Securities Corporation — EuroPartners Securities Corporation

ng — Kleinwort, Benson Incorporated — Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.

ecurities Corporation — Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. — R. W. Pressprich & Co. Incorporated

International Corporation — Stuart Brothers — Spencer Trask & Co. Incorporated

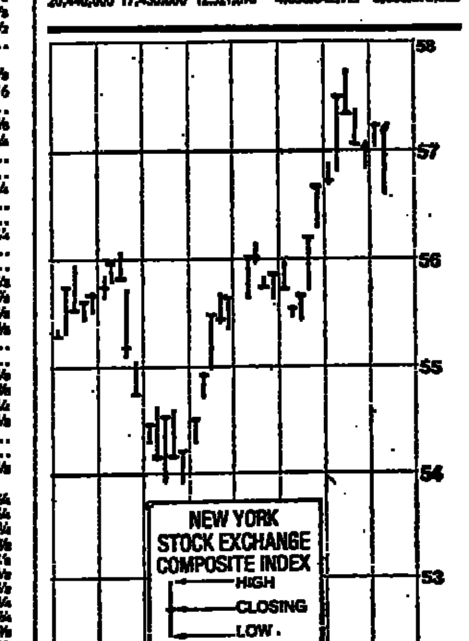
ony & R. L. Day, Inc. — UBS-DB Corporation — Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

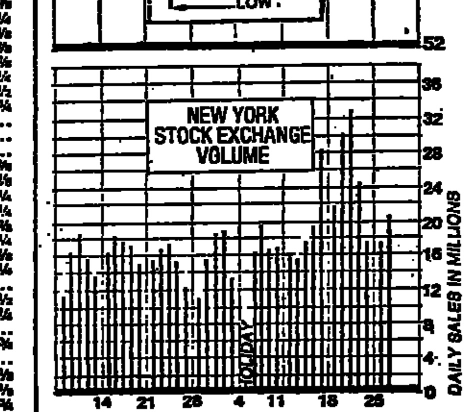
New York Stock Exchange Issues

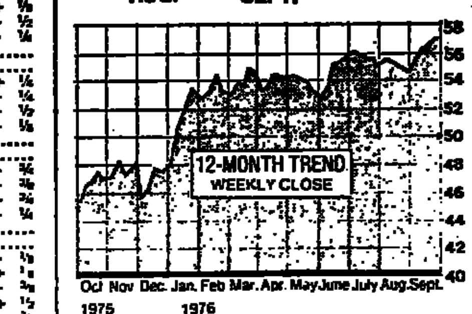
CONSOLIDATED TRADING

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1976

Day's Sales	Monday	Year Ago	Year to Date 1976	Year to Date 1975
20,440,000	17,430,000	12,521,890	4,050,342,727	3,636,873,620







1975 1976

A—B—C—D

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
35⅝	32⅝	ACF Ind 1.80	9	41	35⅛	34½	35⅛	+ ⅛
4	1⅞	AJ Indust	7	85	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	...
24⅝	17⅞	AMF Inc 1.24	10	232	19⅝	19⅛	19½	− ⅛
17¾	12¾	APLCorp 1	5	42	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	− ⅛
60⅝	47⅞	ARASv 1.20	14	46	53½	52⅝	52⅝	− ⅞
33	12⅝	ASALtd .80	..	162	16⅛	15⅝	15¾	− ½
11⅞	7¼	ATOInc .28	5	148	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
55¾	37¾	AbbtLab .88	18	228	54⅛	52⅝	52⅞	− 1⅜
10¾	8⅛	AcmeClv .50	13	5	8⅞	8¾	8¾	− ⅛
4½	2⅛	AdmDg .04	5	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	...
12⅝	9⅝	AdmEx .91e	..	56	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	− ⅛
5⅝	4	AdmsMillis	8	4	4⅜	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
13½	7¾	Addressog .10e	14	331	11⅝	11	11	− ⅝
35⅝	22½	AetnaLf 1.08	12	497	34⅝	33¼	33¼	− 1¼
52½	36¼	AetnaLf pf 2	..	17	52	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
9¼	4⅜	Aguirre Co	3	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	...
14⅝	9⅝	Ahmans .22	6	24	14	13½	13½	− ⅛
6⅝	2⅝	Aileen Inc	58	31	3	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
39⅝	34¼	AirProd .20	16	61	37¼	36	36⅛	− ¾
17⅞	11	AirbnFrt .50	12	37	13⅞	12⅞	12⅞	− ⅛
34⅝	17¼	AircoInc 1.15	7	171	31⅝	30½	30⅞	− ⅝
25⅝	16⅝	Akzona 1.20	9	71	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	...
15⅞	13½	AlaGas 1.28	7	9	14⅝	14¼	14¼	− ⅜
112½	104½	AlaPw pf 11	..	z30	112	112	112	...
101⅞	89	AlaP pf 9.44	..	z1200	100	100	100	+ ⅝
89¼	78	AlaP pf 8.16	..	z5420	88¼	87½	87¾	...
91½	77¼	AlaP pf 8.28	..	z70	88	88	88	...
17½	11⅛	AlaskIn .45e	6	159	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	− ⅛
21¼	14	Albanyin .72	9	11	17¾	17¼	17¼	− ¼
8⅝	5⅝	AlbertoC .36	14	43	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
23⅞	17⅞	Albertsn .72	9	28	20⅝	20½	20⅝	...
30⅝	19⅝	AlcanAlu .40	84	453	27	26⅝	26⅝	− ¼
18½	14⅞	AlcoStd .72	6	80	17¼	17	17⅛	...
28	21⅝	AlconLb .28	18	24	23	22¾	22⅞	− ¼
9⅛	5½	Alexdrs .36e	4	44	5⅞	5½	5⅝	− ⅛
11⅞	7½	AllegCp .15e	24	32	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	...
43¼	26½	AllgLud 1.80	6	30	34⅝	34	34	...
45½	33½	AllgLud pf 3	..	11	39½	39	39	− ⅛
21½	16¾	AllgPw 1.60	7	602	20⅞	20⅝	20¾	...
20	9⅞	AllenGrp .40	6	40	13⅞	12½	12⅝	− ¾
44⅞	33⅞	AlldCh 1.80	9	208	39⅝	38⅞	38⅞	− 1⅛
13⅝	9⅞	AlldMnt .64	7	12	11⅝	11½	11½	− ¼
15⅛	10⅝	AlldProd .60	..	17	11¾	11½	11½	− ⅛
59¼	43⅞	AlldStr 1.80	6	217	45⅝	44¾	45	+ ⅛
6	2¼	AlldSupmkt	..	28	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	...
39	11⅞	AllisChal .60	7	264	27⅝	26⅞	27	− ½
9⅝	6⅞	AllrtAut .60	8	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...
11	6½	AlphaP Ind	12	47	10½	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
61¼	38½	Alcoa 1.40	28	489	60⅛	58½	58⅞	− 1⅝
41½	30	AmalSug 3a	3	21	36¾	35¾	35¾	− ⅞
60¼	47	Amax 1.75	15	101	58⅝	58	58	− ¾
146	115	Amax pf5.25	..	30	140¾	140¼	140¼	− 2¼
58¾	52⅞	Amax pfB 3	..	48	57⅞	57¼	57¼	− ⅝
22¾	11¾	AMBAC .80	8	7	21½	20¾	20¾	− ⅛
21¾	16⅛	Amerce 1.20	7	24	19⅞	18⅞	18⅞	− ¼
37½	29½	Amrc pf 2.60	..	74	34½	34	34½	− ¼
24⅝	16⅝	AHess .30b	7	1171	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	− ½
61	45⅞	AHes pf 3.50	..	151	61¼	59⅞	59⅞	− 1⅛
21½	13¼	AAirFllt .56	8	26	17¼	16⅞	17	− ⅛
16⅝	8⅞	Am Airlin	18	346	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅜
10	4⅞	Amcord .36	7	78	9¼	9	9	− ⅛
15½	11¼	AmBaker 1	4	18	13⅛	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
43½	38⅝	ABrnds 2.80	8	75	42⅝	41¾	42⅛	− ⅜
39⅞	19⅞	AmBdcst .80	23	669	35⅝	35¼	35¼	− ¼
12½	9⅛	AmBldM .40a	6	9	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	...
36⅞	30⅝	AmCan 2.20	8	157	36⅝	36⅛	36¼	...
23⅛	21	ACan pf 1.75	..	7	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅜
3	1⅝	AmCen Mtg	..	43	1⅝	1½	1½	...
16⅞	12⅞	AmCredit .26e	5	58	15½	15⅝	15⅝	...
28⅝	23⅞	ACyan 1.50	9	885	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	− ¼
11	7¾	AmDistill	..	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	...
28½	19¾	ADistTel .84	11	49	24½	24	24	− ⅛
7¼	4¼	AmDualVt	..	17	7¾	7½	7½	− ⅛
14	12½	ADul pf .84a	..	12	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
24⅝	20⅝	AmElPw 2	9	411	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	− ⅛
15	10	AFamily .28	6	22	12¼	12	12	− ⅛
6⅝	2¼	AmFinSys	..	10	2⅝	2⅞	2⅞	...
24⅝	22⅝	AGIBd 1.96e	..	34	24⅝	24¼	24¼	...
17⅝	15	AGenCv 1.32	..	28	17	16⅞	16⅞	− ⅜
19¾	12⅝	AmGnIns .68	8	264	18½	17⅞	17⅞	− ¾
28⅝	21¾	AmGIn pf1.80	..	78	27⅞	26⅞	27⅛	− ⅛
19¾	13¾	AmGIn pf.90	..	70	18¾	18¼	18¼	− ⅜
18¼	13	AmHoist .80	4	29	15	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅜
37¾	31⅝	AmHome 1	21	804	35½	35⅛	35¼	− ⅛
37¾	29½	AmHosp .40	22	117	37½	37¼	37¼	...
4⅝	2½	Am Invest	78	24	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
11½	5⅞	A Medicl .24	8	151	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅜
8⅞	5½	A Medicorp .10	5	299	8⅝	8⅛	8⅜	− ⅜
7¼	4¼	Am Motors	7	232	4⅞	4½	4⅝	...
39⅛	27¾	ANatR 2.64	7	203	40⅝	39⅞	39⅞	...
12⅞	8⅞	AmSeat .40	6	10	10	10	10	...
15⅝	8⅞	AShip 1.07t	6	23	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅛
28⅝	16⅞	AmStand 1.30	8	184	28½	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
78½	54½	A Std pf 4.75	..	27	78½	77½	78½	+ 1⅛
8⅛	6	AmSteril .30	12	53	6⅝	6¼	6¼	− ⅛
33	26½	AmStrs 1.90	5	33	28⅞	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
62⅝	50⅞	AmT&T 3.80	11	2277	61⅞	60⅝	60½	− ⅞
67	55	AmT&Tpf 4	..	86	64½	63⅝	63⅝	− 1
49	43⅞	ATT pfA3.64	..	47	47⅝	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
50⅛	45	ATT pfB3.74	..	193	48⅞	48⅝	48⅞	+ ⅛
10⅞	8⅞	AWatWk .70	6	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛
14	12⅛	AW prf 1.25	..	210	13½	13½	13½	...
19¼	14⅞	Ameron 1	6	13	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
18⅛	5½	AmesD .18e	4	8	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
24¾	19¼	Ametek 1.20	8	28	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	− ⅛
19⅞	14⅝	Amfacinc 1	6	25	15	14⅞	14⅞	− ⅛
35⅝	26	AMPInc .41	38	205	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝	− 1
12⅝	8⅞	Ampco .60	8	30	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅛
9⅝	4⅜	Ampex Corp	11	129	7⅛	6⅞	7	− ⅛
3⅝	1¼	Amrep Corp	..	38	1⅝	1½	1½	− ⅛
51⅞	36½	Amstar 2.70	4	32	42⅝	42	42	− ⅝
9	7⅝	Amstr pf .68	..	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	...
49¼	34	Amsted 2	7	54	49	48⅝	48⅝	...
8	4⅞	Amtel .32	6	45	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	...
31⅝	17⅛	Anacond .60	..	440	30⅝	30¼	30½	...
32¾	22⅝	AnchrH 1.40	7	77	32⅝	32¼	32¼	− ⅛
48¼	35¾	AndClv 1.60	9	39	46¼	46	46⅛	− ⅛
8¼	5½	Angelica .16	8	89	6⅝	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
10½	6¾	Anixter .20	6	20	7	6⅞	7	...
12⅝	7⅝	AnsulCo .53t	..	8	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	+ ⅛
19½	10¼	Apache .50	7	54	17⅝	17½	17½	...
3⅝	1⅝	Apeco Corp	..	69	1⅞	1¾	1¾	− ⅛
87⅞	74½	ApPw pf8.12	..	z420	88½	88½	88½	+ 1½
81½	68	ApPw pf7.40	..	z2270	81½	81	81	− ¼
4⅝	2½	Appild Mag	12	12	3½	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
14⅞	9¼	ArcataN .52	6	22	12	11¾	11¾	...
31⅞	19⅞	ArchDan .20	9	791	20¼	19½	20	+ ⅛
6	3⅛	Arctic Enfr	10	15	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	...
3½	1⅞	Aristar	..	12	2¼	2¼	2¼	...
17⅞	15	ArizPSv 1.36	7	257	17⅝	17	17	− ⅛
114¼	103¼	AriPof 10.70	..	z430	112½	111¼	111¼	− 1¼
14⅝	6	ArkBest .35	..	9	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	− ⅛
27½	21½	ArkLGs 1.70	8	50	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	− ½
4⅜	2½	Arlen RltyD	..	194	2⅝	2½	2½	− ⅛
5⅞	4¼	Armada Cp	9	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	...
35½	26¼	Armco 1.80	9	155	30⅝	30¼	30⅜	− 1⅛
32¼	27	Arm pf 2.10	..	4	30¼	30¼	30¼	...
53	44⅞	Armr pf 4.75	..	z10	51	51	51	...
32⅝	23⅝	ArmstCk 1	13	186	28⅞	28	28½	− ⅝
52	46⅝	ArmC pf3.75	..	z90	52	51	51	− 1
21½	15	ArmRu .80	3	4	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
20⅛	12⅞	AroCorp 1b	7	3	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	− ⅛
16	9⅛	Arvin .26e	5	60	15¼	14	14⅞	− ⅛
27½	25⅞	ArvinIn pf 2	..	6	27¼	27	27	− ⅛
20	13⅛	Asarco .80	25	203	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	− ¼
29⅞	19⅞	AshlOil 1.70	5	188	26⅝	25⅞	26	− ⅝
59	40½	AshlO pf2.40	..	1	52	52	52	− 1
40	27⅛	AsdDrG 1.50	10	387	32¼	31⅞	31⅞	...
14⅝	8⅞	Athlone .60	5	252	13⅜	13½	13⅜	...
4½	1⅝	Atlco Mtg	..	20	2	2	2	...
20¼	17⅛	AtlCyEl 1.62	7	67	20	19⅞	19⅞	− ⅛
57⅝	49¼	AtlRich 1.60	13	1395	57⅛	56⅛	56¼	+ ⅛
192	137	AtlRch pf 3	..	1	192¼	192¼	192¼	+ 1¾
49	44½	AtlRc pf 3.75	..	z10	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ½
70⅝	54¾	AtlRc pf 2.80	..	66	70⅞	70¼	70¼	+ ⅛
7¼	3¼	Atlas Corp	20	317	4⅝	4⅛	4¼	...
35½	29¼	Auto Data.24	25	18	31¾	31⅛	31⅛	− ⅞
7⅞	4⅞	Autmind .24	5	69	6¼	6	6	− ⅛
15½	4⅞	Avco Corp	3	952	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	...
1⅞	9-16	AvcoCp wt	..	99	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	...
41½	18⅞	AvcoCp pf	..	16	40⅝	40⅞	40⅞	...
29⅞	23⅝	Avervint .36	26	27	26½	26⅞	26⅞	− ¼
13⅝	7¼	Avis Inc	7	173	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	− ½
20⅝	10⅝	Avnetinc .60	7	230	19⅞	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅜
43	21	Avnet pf 1	..	1	40	40	40	...
50¼	32⅞	AvonPd 1.80	18	553	48¾	48	48⅛	− ½
4	1⅞	BTMtg .30e	..	19	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
36⅞	18⅝	BabckWil 1	8	498	35⅞	34⅝	34⅞	− ½
14⅞	4⅝	Bache .40e	6	106	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	− ⅜
12¼	8⅝	BakerIn .24	8	37	9⅝	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
55	40⅞	BakrIntl .42	16	217	54⅞	54	54⅞	− ⅛
13⅝	8½	BaldDH .68	7	56	13	12¾	12¾	− ⅛
25¼	18¼	BallCp .80	7	30	21½	21¼	21½	− ⅛
21⅞	11⅞	BallyMf .02e	14	197	21¼	20	20	− 1⅛
28	22⅛	BallGE 2.08	9	308	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
16½	12⅛	BanCa 1.15e	258	9	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	− ⅛
32⅞	16⅝	Bandag .05e	11	43	17⅞	17½	17½	− ⅜
11⅞	4½	Bangr Punt	4	38	9	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛
20	12½	BangP pf 2	..	5	19	19	19	...
33⅝	26⅝	BkofNY 2.20	6	113	32	31½	31½	− ½
16⅞	11⅛	BkofVa .88	6	26	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
27⅝	24⅞	BankAm	11	648	25	24½	24½	− ¼
38	28⅞	BankTr 3	8	85	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	...
28⅞	25⅝	BnkT pf 2.50	..	14	28½	28	28½	− ⅛
34½	25¼	BarbOil 1.60	..	21	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	− ½
18	11⅛	BardCR .24	14	115	14½	14¼	14⅝	...
35⅝	22	Barnes 1.60	8	8	35⅝	35	35	− ⅝
16⅝	7⅛	BasicInc .80	6	19	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	− ¼
30	22⅛	BatesMf .80	20	23	27⅞	27	27⅛	− ⅜
39⅝	26¼	BauschL .80	8	103	27	26½	26⅞	+ ⅜
44⅝	33	BaxtTrv .27	28	263	46¼	45⅝	45¾	...
28	17	Bearing .50	11	10	27⅛	27	27	− ⅛
27⅝	21½	BeatFds .84	14	179	27⅞	27½	27½	− ⅛
28⅛	22⅝	Beckmn .28	17	121	26⅞	25½	25½	− ⅛
42⅞	34	BectDick .50	17	55	38	37⅝	37½	− ⅜
23⅝	14	BeechA .80	7	65	22	21	21	− ½
17⅞	8⅛	Beker .28	73	55	10⅛	10⅝	10⅛	− ⅛
22	13⅛	BelcoP .60e	8	499	23⅛	21¾	21⅞	− 1¼
24⅝	15⅞	Belden 1.32	9	5	24	23¾	23¾	− ⅛
25½	15	BellHow .84	..	54	20⅝	19⅞	19⅞	− ⅜
52½	48	BellCda 3.72	7	48	52¼	51⅞	51⅞	− ⅛
20	13⅝	BemisCo 1.20	8	6	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
45¼	37⅝	Bendix 1.72	9	252	41⅞	41½	41½	...
26⅞	17⅞	BenflCp 1.45	5	161	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	...
59½	46½	Benef pf 4.30	..	3	57	57	57	...
52⅝	45	Benef pf 4.50	..	z50	50	50	50	...
28½	25½	Bnfl Spf 2.50	..	z100	28	28	28	− ¼
4⅛	1⅝	BenfStd Mtg	..	1	1½	1½	1½	...
2⅝	1⅛	Benquet B .07e	6	109	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
5⅝	2⅝	Berkey Pho	..	24	3⅞	3½	3½	− ⅛
22⅞	13⅞	Best Prod	13	268	22⅞	21½	22	− ⅝
48	33	BethStl 2	9	241	41⅝	40⅞	40⅞	− 1⅛
35⅞	30⅞	BigThree .48	19	38	35⅛	33⅞	34	− 1
28⅝	18⅞	BlackDr .40	22	259	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	− ⅛
11⅞	5	BlairJhn .48a	6	4	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
17⅞	12⅛	BlissLau 1b	6	37	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
20⅞	14⅞	BlockHR 1	11	14	19¾	19	19½	...
23⅝	20⅞	BlueBell .80	6	199	23½	23	23	− ⅜
5⅝	3⅝	Bluebird Inc	6	57	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	...
6⅞	3⅝	Bobbie Brks	7	3	3½	3½	3½	...
45⅝	24⅝	Boeing 1	12	266	45⅝	44⅞	45	− ¼
30⅝	23⅞	BoiseCas .80	10	335	27⅞	26½	26⅝	− ⅜
20	17⅛	Bk Month	7	6	17⅝	17¼	17¼	...
33⅞	26	Borden 1.40	10	337	33⅝	33	33	− ½
30⅞	19⅝	BorWar 1.35	8	143	29⅝	28⅞	28⅞	− ⅞
4⅝	2⅞	Bormans	5	16	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
27	22⅝	BosEd 2.44	12	42	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	...
93½	81½	BosE pf 8.88	..	z160	94	93	94	+ 1
12	10⅛	BosE pf 1.17	..	54	12	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅛
15⅛	13⅞	BosE pf 1.46	..	28	15⅛	15	15	− ⅛
14⅝	8⅝	Braniff .24	12	196	11⅝	10⅞	10⅞	− ½
32⅝	15¼	BraunCF .50	8	97	31⅝	29⅞	29⅞	− 1½
32⅞	27¼	Brig Str .92	16	15	29⅝	29½	29½	− ⅛
83¾	66¼	BristMy 1.80	16	x876	75⅝	73¾	74⅛	− ⅞
50½	42¼	BristM pf 2	..	10	46⅝	46½	46⅝	− ⅜
12⅞	9⅝	BritPet .33e	15	1458	10½	10⅜	10½	− ⅛
36½	25⅝	BrkwGl 1.20	7	47	32⅝	31⅞	32	− ⅛
19⅞	16⅛	BklyUG 1.72	8	x33	19⅝	18⅞	18⅞	− ⅛
26½	25¾	BkIUG pf2.47	..	22	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	− ⅛
8½	5⅞	BwnShrp .20	..	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
13½	10⅞	BrownC .15e	5	15	12½	12¼	12¼	− ⅛
26	18⅞	BwnGp 1.30	7	22	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	− ⅛
8⅞	5⅞	BrwnFer .20	10	62	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
18⅞	11	Brunswk .50	10	419	17⅝	16⅞	16⅞	− ½
26⅞	11	BrushW .80	9	15	24½	24⅞	24⅛	− ⅛
30⅛	18	BucyEr .56	16	501	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
19⅞	9⅞	BuddCo .80	4	171	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅛
58	49	BuddCo pf 5	..	z100	58	58	58	+ 1½
8⅞	4⅞	BudgInd .24t	4	10	7	7	7	...
26¼	20⅞	BuffFo 1.20a	15	7	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	...
11⅞	6	Bulova .05t	..	17	6⅝	6¼	6⅛	...
21⅞	19⅝	BunkHil 1.86	..	74	20¼	20	20⅛	− ⅛
16⅝	11⅞	BunkrR pf1.50	..	28	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅝
9⅝	4⅝	Bunk Ramo	..	14	7½	7⅜	7⅛	...
34	27⅞	BurlInd 1.40	8	52	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	...
48⅞	31⅞	BurlNo .50e	6	37	44⅝	43⅞	43⅞	− ⅞
7⅛	6½	BurlNo pf.55	..	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
30½	24⅝	Burndy .88	11	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	− ⅝
108½	83⅛	Burrghs .68	23	595	96¼	93⅞	94⅜	− 1½
30¾	18⅝	ButesG Oil	6	674	22⅝	21¾	21⅞	...
61	46¼	CBS 1.66	12	169	59¾	58⅞	58⅞	− 1
3¼	1⅝	CCI Corp	..	14	2⅞	2¾	2¾	− ⅛
2⅝	¾	CIMtg Gp	..	27	13-16	¾	13-16	+ 1-16
3¼	2⅝	CIRIt Inv	..	14	3½	3½	3½	...
37¼	28⅞	CITFin 2.20	8	225	37	36¾	36¾	− ⅝
99½	75½	CIT pfB 5.50	..	7	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ¼
99½	74⅝	CIT pfC 5.50	..	8	99¾	99	99	...
1⅜	⅝	CL Assets	..	7	⅝	⅝	⅝	− ⅛
7	4½	CL Asst pf1.16k	..	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
6	3⅞	CLCAm .24	6	14	5	4⅞	4⅞	...
16⅞	8	CMIInv Cp	..	47	15⅝	15½	15⅝	...
8¾	5⅝	CNA Finl	8	113	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
14	11	CNA pfA1.10	..	22	13	12⅞	12⅞	...
13	11	CNAI 1.08a	..	14	12⅝	12¾	12¾	...
48⅞	40½	CPC Int 2.30	9	136	43¼	42½	42½	+ ⅛
26½	14⅝	CTSCp .60	8	208	21⅝	20⅞	21	− ⅝
4½	1½	CabCab For	..	29	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛
32⅞	18⅝	CabotC 1.08	8	73	31	30⅝	30⅞	+ ⅜
5⅛	2¼	Cadence Ind	9	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...
5⅛	3	Caesars Wrl	14	19	3⅝	3	3	...
7¼	3	Cal Finanl	8	115	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
18	15¼	CalPUt 1.56	10	20	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅜
17½	10¼	Callahn .60r	17	8	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
3⅞	1½	Camm Brn	..	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
27½	16½	CmpRL .60a	16	52	20	19¾	20	...
35⅞	29⅞	CamSp 1.36	11	52	34¼	33⅞	34	...
31½	29⅝	CampTag 1.12	11	72	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	− ⅛
90	25½	CanSoRwy	..	z190	33	32	32	− 1
19½	13	CdnPac .86e	7	54	18¼	18	18	− ¼
12⅝	7½	CanalR .64	10	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
56	42¼	CapCItis .20	14	x83	54⅝	53½	53¾	− ¾
24⅛	17⅝	CapHold .40	11	156	20⅞	20¼	20⅝	− ⅜
3	⅞	Capit Mtg	..	10	1	1	1	− ⅛
35⅞	30⅝	Carbor .90	9	4	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	− ⅛
4¼	2½	Carling OKe	48	13	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
16½	10¼	Carlisle .88	8	22	14⅝	14½	14½	− ⅛
61¼	53½	CaroC&Oh 5	..	z80	59	59	59	+ ⅛
7	5⅛	CaroFrg .20	40	33	6½	6¼	6⅛	+ ⅝
23½	17⅝	CaroPw 1.72	8	398	23⅝	23	23¼	− ⅛
30	26⅞	CarP pf 2.67	..	7	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	+ ⅛
34½	21⅝	CarTec 1.80	8	18	33¾	33⅝	33⅝	− ⅛
18¼	11⅛	CarrCp .52	15	114	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
16⅞	12⅛	CarrGn .89e	..	4	13⅞	13¾	13¾	− ⅛
25⅞	17⅝	CartHaw .90	9	189	20½	20⅛	20¼	− ½
42¼	33	CartHw pf 2	..	26	35⅝	34¼	34¼	− ⅝
8⅞	6¼	CartWall .40	32	49	7	6⅞	7	...
11	8⅝	CascNG .71	5	5	9	8⅞	9	...
17⅝	15	CastlCk .80b	6	35	16	15¾	15¾	...
62½	54½	CaterpTr 1.50	11	930	57	56	56⅝	+ ⅛
19⅞	14	CecoCp 1.15	9	16	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
58	42⅝	Celanse 2.80	7	407	45⅝	45¼	45½	− ⅛
52	46¾	Celn pfA4.50	..	2	50¼	50	50	− ¼
14	7⅞	Centex .12	13	374	11⅛	10½	10⅞	+ ⅜
18⅞	13⅛	CenSoW 1.20	10	315	17⅛	16⅝	17	− ⅛
20⅝	17½	CenHud 1.72	8	33	20¼	19⅞	20	− ⅛
18⅝	15⅝	CenIILt 1.60	11	75	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	− ⅛
52	45	CnILt pf 4.50	..	z30	50½	50½	50½	...
31½	27⅛	CnILt pf 2.87	..	z550	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
29¼	25½	CnILt pf 2.62	..	z2900	29	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
15⅞	12⅛	CenIIPS 1.28	9	167	15	14⅝	14⅝	...
22⅝	18	CenLaE 1.40	9	181	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅜
15⅞	14	CeMPw 1.34	9	35	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	...
18	13⅝	CenSoya .70	7	26	15	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅛
24⅝	19¼	CenTel 1.36	10	30	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
36⅞	19¾	CentrDat .60	17	263	35⅝	33⅞	33⅞	− 1⅜
22⅝	15	Cert-teed .65	10	24	17⅝	17½	17½	− ⅛
30½	21⅝	CessnAir 1b	11	68	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
28½	18	Champint 1	9	89	24¾	24⅛	24⅛	− ½
28⅝	18⅞	Chml pf 1.20	..	59	25	24⅝	24⅝	− ¼
13⅞	11	ChamSp .68	9	235	12½	12⅜	12½	...
5⅝	3⅝	ChartrCo .08	10	155	3⅝	3⅝	3½	...
26⅞	21⅞	Chartr NY 2	6	541	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ¼
8½	7	ChaseFd .60e	..	52	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
32¼	26⅝	ChaseM 2.20	12	348	29⅝	28⅞	28⅞	− ½
4	2½	ChaseT .83e	..	42	2½	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
11	5⅞	Chelsea .40	11	38	6	6	6	...
52	30¼	Chemin 1.40	5	67	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛	...
43½	30⅞	ChmNY 2.88	7	155	39⅞	38⅞	39⅛	− ⅝
32⅞	25¼	Chesapk Va1.36	6	12	27¾	27¾	27¾	− ⅛
30	25¾	ChesebgP .76	17	134	27⅛	26½	26½	− ¾
40⅞	34⅞	Chessie 2.10	7	65	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	− ⅜
9⅛	4¼	ChiMilw Cp	..	61	6	5⅞	6	...
35⅞	25⅛	ChiPneuT 2	13	23	29⅞	29	29⅛	...
3⅞	2⅞	ChkFull .10t	..	12	2⅞	2½	2½	− ⅛
9⅛	4⅞	Chris Craft	..	33	6⅞	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
10⅞	8	ChrsCft pf 1	..	3	10⅛	10	10	− ⅛
21	13½	ChCft cvpf	..	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
15	9¼	Chromal .84	6	62	14	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅜
67⅝	53	Chroma pf 5	..	1	66½	66½	66½	+ 1
22⅝	10⅝	Chrysler .15e	16	1669	20⅞	19⅞	19⅞	− 1⅛
21⅞	19⅞	CinBell 1.60	8	12	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	+ ¼
20⅞	17	CinnGE 1.64	13	98	20⅞	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
51	43⅞	CinGE pf 4	..	z220	46¾	46⅝	46¾	...
55½	50	CinG pf 4.75	..	z30	53½	53½	53½	+ ¾
105	98	CinG pf 9.28	..	z20	103½	103½	103½	+ 1
35⅞	18⅞	CinMila 1.40	17	63	33⅝	32⅞	32⅞	− ⅛
37⅞	27⅞	Citicorp .96	11	1982	32¼	31¼	31⅝	− ⅝
56⅝	38⅞	CitiesSv 2.80	8	519	56½	56	56	...
5	1½	CitzSR .30e	..	20	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...
11⅞	7	Citylnvst .66	8	216	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	...
15-16	⅝	Citylnv wt	..	38	7-16	⅜	⅜	− 1-16
23½	16½	Cityln pfB 2	..	30	22⅝	22¼	22¼	− ⅜
11⅛	10	Cityh pf 1.10	..	83	11⅛	10⅞	11	...
46⅞	25⅝	ClarkE 1.60	13	51	42⅝	42¼	42⅞	+ ⅛
14⅞	9	ClarkOil .50	10	285	15½	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
73⅞	47	ClvCliff 1.50	13	9	71⅝	70⅞	71⅜	...
32⅝	26½	ClvEIIl 2.56	10	146	32⅜	31⅞	32	...
122¼	112½	ClevEl pf 12	..	z260	121	120⅝	120¾	+ ½
14⅞	10⅝	CloroxCo .32	11	159	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅛
11⅞	7⅝	CluetPea .40	6	271	9⅝	8⅞	8⅞	− ⅛
13⅝	10¼	CluetP pf 1	..	23	11⅝	11¾	11¾	...
14⅝	7¼	CoastSt Gas	4	223	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	− ¼
24⅞	17⅛	CstSG pf1.83	..	15	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
19¼	13¾	CstSG pf1.19	..	12	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	...
9⅞	6⅞	CocaBtlg .40a	12	215	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	...
95½	77¼	CocaCol 2.65	20	250	87¼	85¾	86¼	− 1
17⅝	8⅞	ColdwBk .40	8	13	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
14	8⅞	ColeNat .60	7	44	14	13⅝	14	...
6⅞	2¾	Coleco Ind	32	50	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	...
31½	23⅝	ColgPal .88	15	343	28⅛	27⅝	27⅝	− ⅜
15¼	9⅝	CollnAik .56	6	57	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
8½	4⅛	CollinF .05e	6	26	7	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
34⅝	18	ColPenn .70	8	48	23½	23¼	23¼	− ⅜
25	19⅝	ColonlSt 1.45	6	172	22⅝	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
56¼	28½	Coltind 2.50	6	33	48⅝	47⅝	47⅝	− ⅝
29⅝	18⅝	Colt pf 1.60	..	2	26	26	26	− ½
79¼	47⅛	Colt pf 4.25	..	6	69¼	68½	69¼	− ½
26⅞	22¾	ColGas 2.14	8	101	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	...
60	56⅛	ColGs pf5.62	..	18	58⅝	58	58⅝	...
58⅞	54⅝	ColGs pf5.48	..	5	57½	57⅛	57½	+ ⅛
7⅛	4½	Colum Pict	4	51	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...
27¼	21⅛	ColSOh 2.20	8	82	26⅛	26	26	...
110	101	CoSO pf10.52	..	z30	111	111	111	+ 1½
2 3-16	9-16	Colwel Mtg	..	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
20¼	12⅝	Combd Com	9	5	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	− ⅛
48½	32¾	CombEng 2	10	83	47¼	46⅝	46⅝	...
20⅝	13	CombE .10r	11	168	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	− ⅛
32½	26¼	ComwE 2.40	10	877	32	31⅞	31⅞	− ⅛
10⅝	8⅝	ComEdA wt	..	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	...
22⅞	17½	ComE pf1.42	..	27	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
22¾	20⅝	ComE pf1.90	..	18	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
23⅝	21¼	ComwE pf 2	..	7	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	...
27⅞	25⅝	ComE pf2.37	..	23	27	26⅝	27	...
32⅝	29⅝	ComE pf2.87	..	59	31⅝	31⅝	31½	...
11⅝	8	CornwO	..	114	10⅝	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
22¼	18	ComO pf1.72	..	6	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
31¼	23⅞	Comsat 1	6	119	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	...
38¼	18⅝	Compgr .05e	8	51	28	27	27	− 1⅛
8	4	Comput Sci	11	36	6⅝	6⅛	6¼	...
13	8½	ConAgr .75	3	19	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	...
25⅞	20⅞	ConeMil n 1	4	35	22⅛	22	22¼	− ½
19⅞	12	Congolm .50	8	32	13¾	13½	13¾	− ⅜
18⅝	13½	ConnM 1.60	13	21	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	− ⅛
25⅛	19⅛	Conrac .80B	8	23	22¾	22⅝	22½	− ½
20	15	ConEd 1.60	5	332	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅛
70	55½	ConEd pf 6	..	5	69⅝	69½	69½	+ ⅛
54⅜	44	ConEd pf 5	..	6	54⅝	54¼	54⅜	+ ⅝
26⅞	19⅞	ConFds 1.35	8	125	24⅞	24¼	24¼	...
68	56½	ConF pf 4.50	..	8	64⅝	64	64½	+ ½
27⅞	18½	ConFrgt .80	10	60	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
29⅞	24½	ConNGs 2.24	7	112	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	− ⅛
22⅝	19	ConsuPow 2	7	187	22⅛	22	22	+ ⅛
77¼	63½	CnPw pf7.45	..	z590	77¼	76¼	76½	+ ¼
80¼	66	CnPw pf7.76	..	z100	79⅝	79¼	79¼	...
80	67½	CnPw pf7.68	..	z110	79	78	79	+ ½
26½	25⅞	CnPw pf2.43	..	8	25⅝	25¼	25¼	...
71¼	60⅝	CnPw pf5.50	..	5	70⅝	70½	70¾	+ ¾
88⅛	75½	ConPow pf 6	..	2	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	− ⅞
9¼	5¼	ContAir Lin	..	144	7½	7⅝	7⅝	...
8⅛	5	ContCop .50	..	11	6⅛	6	6	...
54	41⅝	ContlCp 2.80	17	142	54	53⅝	53¾	+ ⅛
58½	45¼	CtlC pfA2.50	..	33	59⅝	59	59	+ ½
56	46	CtlC pfB2.50	..	3	59	59	59	+ 3½
34⅞	26⅝	CntlGrp 1.80	7	177	32¾	32⅝	32½	− ¼
55⅝	35⅝	ContlCp 2.40	7	100	49¾	49⅛	49½	− ⅛
14⅝	9⅝	ContlIP 1.28	6	x42	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
3	1⅛	Contl Rlty	..	16	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
40⅝	33⅞	Cont Oil 1.20	9	690	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	− ⅛
15⅝	12¼	ContTele 1.08	11	293	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
27⅝	17⅞	Control Dat	10	291	24⅞	23⅞	23⅞	− ⅞
48	40⅞	CnDt pf 4.50	..	z310	46	46	46	...
35½	26¼	Conwood 2.20	8	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	...
6	2½	CookUn .30t	6	14	4½	4½	4½	...
41½	29	CooperIn .84	12	22	38⅝	38½	38½	− ⅛
10½	4⅞	Cooper Lab	15	66	8⅝	8	8	− ⅛
16⅝	9⅝	CoopTR .60	4	43	16½	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
17½	12	CooT pf 1.25	..	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
18⅛	10¼	Copelnd .60	8	75	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	− ⅛
25⅝	17⅝	CopRg .50a	..	31	19⅞	19¾	19¾	− ⅛
53	36¾	Coppw 2.40b	7	12	46⅞	46½	46⅞	...
2⅞	1½	Cordura Cp	..	3	1⅝	1½	1⅝	...
80	43⅞	CornG 1.12a	20	111	75⅝	73⅞	73⅞	− 2
4	1⅝	Cousins Mtg	..	25	1⅝	1½	1½	...
11¾	6⅝	Cowles .56	14	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
37⅞	28⅞	CoxBdct .55	11	38	35	34	34	− 1
16⅝	8¼	Craig .20	4	59	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	...
39¼	26⅝	Crane 1.20	4	83	27⅞	27	27⅞	− ⅛
5⅝	3¼	CreditF .24	10	56	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
27⅜	21⅜	CrockN 1.66	8	163	25⅝	24⅞	25	...
42¼	35⅝	CrockN pf 3	..	16	41½	41	41½	+ ½
15¼	10⅛	CrompK .80	7	7	12⅛	12⅝	12⅞	...
33⅞	18⅞	CrouHl 1	11	23	31½	30⅞	31⅛	− ⅛
88	51⅞	CroHl pf3.35	..	3	82¼	82	82¼	− ⅛
22⅝	16⅝	Crown Cork	8	156	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅛
49	35⅝	CrwZel 1.80	11	532	41	40⅝	40⅛	− ⅛
58	53	CrnZ pf 4.20	..	z200	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛	+ ½
20	13⅝	Culbro 1.32	7	54	20	19⅞	19⅞	...
11	7⅝	Culligan .40	10	15	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
46½	19⅝	CummEng 1	23	210	46⅞	44½	44⅞	− 1¼
126⅝	79	Cum pf 7.50	..	z2510	124⅝	123	123	− 2
9⅝	6½	CunnDrg .25	8	3	7⅝	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
12⅝	11	Currinc 1.08	..	12	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	...
17⅝	10	CurtisWr .60	10	326	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅛
27⅞	22¼	CurtisWrA 2	..	8	27	26⅞	27	+ ¼
40⅝	26⅝	CutlerH 1.80	8	29	35⅝	34⅞	35⅝	− ⅛
25⅝	15⅝	CyclopsCo 1.20	5	18	23½	22⅝	22⅝	− ⅝
31⅞	21½	Cyprus 1.40	18	45	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	...
8¼	4⅝	DPF Inc	18	55	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
11⅝	6⅝	Damon .20	..	40	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
11¼	7	DanRiv .40	6	45	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
29½	19¼	DanaCp .84	10	87	28⅛	27⅝	27⅝	− ⅜
41	27½	Dartind .64b	9	143	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	− ⅛
41½	32¼	Dartindof 2	..	19	40	39⅞	40	+ ¼
60⅝	37⅝	Data Genl	27	159	48½	46½	46½	− 1½
17⅝	10⅝	Dayco .50b	4	7	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	...
35½	26¼	DaytnHud 1	9	10	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	+ ⅛
19⅝	17	DaytPL 1.66	10	63	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	− ¼
81¼	72⅝	DPLpf 7.70	..	z110	82	81	82	+ 2
34½	31¼	Deere 1.10	8	491	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	− ¼
29½	22⅝	DelMon 1.50	6	192	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	− ⅛
14⅝	12¼	DelmaP 1.20	9	137	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛
45⅞	36⅝	DeltaAir .70	12	207	41⅝	41	41	− ¼
7⅛	3⅝	Deltec Intl	35	13	5	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
7⅝	3⅝	Deltona Crp	..	30	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛
23⅝	19⅝	DennisMfg 1	8	45	23½	23	23	− ⅛
25¼	18⅝	Dennys .44	12	130	23⅝	22⅝	22⅞	− ¼
34⅝	27½	Dentsply .80	16	13	33	32⅝	32⅝	− ¼
25⅝	15½	Deseret .40	15	21	24½	23⅞	23⅞	− ⅞
15⅝	13	DetEdis 1.45	11	461	14⅝	14½	14½	− ⅛
64⅞	55	DetE pf 5.50	..	81	62¼	62	62	− ⅛
94½	82¼	DetE pf 9.32	..	z180	94	94	94	+ ⅝
78½	66	DetE pf 7.68	..	z2610	78⅞	77	78⅞	+ 1⅝
75½	64	DetE pf 7.45	..	z50	74	74	74	− 1½
27½	24⅞	DetE pf 2.75	..	16	27⅜	27	27	− ¼
27½	24¾	DeE pfB2.75	..	21	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	− ⅛
24½	12½	Dexter .60	10	13	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	− ⅛
6⅝	4½	DiGiorgio .05e	9	103	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
13⅝	9	DialFinl .66	6	5	11	11	11	+ ⅛
42½	33⅝	Diamint 2	8	34	37⅜	36⅞	37⅛	+ ⅛
23¼	15¾	DiamM 1.72t	4	22	18⅞	17⅞	17⅞	− ¼
80	53⅝	DiamSh 1.80	9	187	70	68⅝	68⅞	− 1¼
35¼	24½	Dia pfD 1.20	..	273	31⅝	31⅛	31¼	− ⅛
11⅞	7¼	DickAB .40	11	44	7⅝	7½	7½	...
10⅝	8¼	Dictaphn .60	10	71	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛
15	10½	Diebold .44	12	30	14	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅛
182½	135½	Digital Eqpt	27	388	162¼	158	160⅝	− ⅝
11½	7⅝	Dillingm .48	5	54	9	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛
26⅞	22½	Dillngm pf 2	..	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	...
37½	28⅞	DillonCo 1.08b	13	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	...
63	47½	Disney .12b	21	365	49⅝	48⅞	48⅞	− ⅝
3⅛	1	Diversd Mtg	..	47	1	1	1	...
17⅝	11	DrPepor .40	20	145	15½	15¼	15⅝	− ⅛
45½	32½	DomeM .80a	13	22	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	− ⅛
6⅞	2⅝	DonLuJ .10e	10	25	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅛
24¼	17⅝	Donnelly .68	11	166	21¾	21	21½	− ⅛
19½	13⅛	DorOliv .20a	5	30	18⅝	17⅞	18⅛	− ⅛
13⅛	6⅝	Dorsey .40	7	33	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅛
58⅝	43½	Dow Ch 1	13	1436	46¼	44⅞	45⅝	− ⅛
31½	27⅝	DowJones 1a	17	30	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	− ⅛
26	19⅝	Dravo .95	8	20	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	− ⅛
47	38½	Dresser .80	11	426	43⅝	42⅝	42⅞	− ⅝
18⅝	16	DrexBd 1.44	..	10	17⅛	17	17	...
9⅛	6¼	Dreyfus .40a	6	5	7	7	7	...
161½	125½	duPont 4.25e	13	432	129⅝	126	126⅛	− 2⅝
49½	44⅞	duPnt pf3.50	..	1	49	49	49	...
64½	59	duPnt pf4.50	..	1	63½	63½	63½	− ½
22¼	16⅝	DukeP 1.50	9	321	22	21⅞	21⅞	...
88	76	Duke pf 6.75	..	2	87½	87½	87½	− ⅛
98⅝	88	Duke pf 8.70	..	250	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	− ⅛
94	79½	Duke pf 8.20	..	z100	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	+ ⅝
88	75½	Duke pf 7.80	..	z200	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	+ ⅝
30	26⅝	Duke pf 2.69	..	21	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	...
33⅝	24⅝	DunBrd 1.06	16	154	28	26⅝	26⅝	− 1⅝
20⅛	17⅝	DuqLt 1.72	9	102	20	19⅞	19⅞	...
25¼	21½	DuqL34pf 2	..	z620	25¼	23⅝	25¼	+ ¾
26½	23⅝	DuqL pf 2.31	..	z700	26½	26¼	26½	...
30	26⅝	DuqL pf 2.75	..	z1610	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	...
85⅞	78	Duqn pf 7.20	..	z20	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	...
12	7⅝	Dymoln .44	7	47	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅛

E—F—G—H

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
19½	13½	EG&G .18	15	43	18	17⅝	17⅝	− ⅛
14¼	10⅛	ELT .07e	11	18	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
5⅝	3½	EMILt .19e	11	224	3½	3⅜	3⅜	− ¼
43⅞	21⅛	ESystems 1.60b	10	17	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝	...
39½	25½	EagleP 1.16	8	20	36⅝	36½	36½	− ⅛
22⅛	16¼	EascoCp .60	7	48	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	− ⅛
11⅞	4⅞	EastAir Lin	..	276	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅜
27¾	22¼	EastGsF .80	9	293	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	− ¼
17	14⅝	EastUtl 1.50	8	26	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	...
120⅞	89⅞	EasKd 1.56a	22	1881	91⅞	87⅝	88⅛	− 3⅝
44⅞	29⅞	Eaton 1.80	12	140	43⅝	42⅞	42⅞	− ⅞
27½	21⅞	Echlin .48	15	54	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	...
30	21⅞	EckrdJk .36	17	66	27	26⅞	26⅞	− 1⅛
22⅝	16⅛	EckdNC .32	12	32	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	− ⅝
56¼	45½	EdisBro 1.72	8	17	53⅝	53	53	− 1
20⅝	9⅝	Edwrds .50	4	27	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	− ½
15⅝	11⅞	ElPaso 1.10	7	283	14⅝	14½	14⅝	− ⅛
5⅝	2	Elect Assoc	10	7	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	...
18½	11⅞	EDS .60	14	104	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	...
3⅞	1⅝	ElMem Mg	1	52	3½	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
50	15¼	ElginN .95e	9	13	49⅝	48⅝	48⅝	− 1⅛
8⅞	4⅛	Elixir Ind	9	28	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	...
31⅝	25⅝	EltraCp 1.16	8	27	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝	− ⅝
41½	34	EmerEl .80	19	151	37	36½	37	− ⅛
50½	37⅝	Emery 1.20	20	94	37⅝	37	37	− ⅝
15	8⅝	Emervln .40	12	14	12⅞	12½	12⅞	− ⅛
37	26⅝	Emhart 1.30	8	115	34⅝	33½	33½	− ⅝
48	34½	Emhart pf	..	6	45½	45	45	− ⅛
15⅝	13½	EmpDE 1.36	11	8	15⅝	15½	15½	− ⅛
10¼	9⅞	EmpDis pf.92	..	z1340	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	...
16	11	EmpGas .30	6	15	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	− ½
37⅝	22⅝	EnglhdM 1	9	24	34⅝	33⅞	33⅞	− ⅝
8	5⅝	EnnisB .32	5	11	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
27⅞	21⅛	Enserch 1.72	9	80	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝	− ⅛
25⅛	21⅞	Entex 1.20	8	16	23⅝	23¼	23¼	− ⅜
37⅝	17⅛	Envrtec .20e	13	88	35⅝	35	35	− ⅞
29	21⅝	Equifax 2	9	6	25⅝	25½	25½	− ⅛
11⅝	9⅛	Equimrk .88	7	72	10½	10⅜	10½	...
33⅛	29½	EquitGs 2.60	6	3	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅜
22½	17⅝	EqutLf 2.29e	11	36	22⅛	22	22	...
42	30⅛	Esmark 1.76	7	77	33⅝	33	33	− ⅛
8½	4⅞	Esquire .16t	37	38	6¼	5⅝	6⅛	+ ½
10	5⅞	Esterline .36	7	28	8	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅝
49½	29½	Ethyl 1.50	6	166	38⅛	37⅝	38	− ⅛
63⅝	39⅞	Ethyl pf 2.40	..	1	50	50	50	− ⅛
11⅞	5	Evans Prod.40	8	1920	11⅛	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅝
22⅛	14⅞	ExCelO 1.10	8	90	21⅞	21½	21⅞	− ⅛
21	18	Exclsr 1.76e	..	26	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	− ⅛
56⅝	50	Exxon .70e	9	1214	56½	55⅛	55⅜	− ⅝
27⅞	19⅞	FMC 1	14	153	24½	24	24	− ⅝
39¾	31¼	FMC pf 2.25	..	50	36	35⅝	35⅝	...
8⅝	5⅝	Fabrge .40	9	139	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
11⅝	7⅝	FabriCtr .72	5	66	8	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅛
9⅝	5	Facet Entrp	12	30	6	5⅞	5⅞	...
55⅛	36⅝	FairCam .80	42	851	55⅛	52⅝	53⅛	− 1⅝
11⅝	6⅛	Fairind .30	11	104	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
17	11⅛	FairmtF .68	7	7	12⅞	12½	12½	− ⅛
9	5⅞	FarWst Fnl	8	42	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	− ⅛
13⅝	5	Farah Mfg	..	26	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
9⅝	4	Fedders Co	..	62	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...
31¼	22½	FedrlCo 1.60	4	28	24⅝	24	24	− ½
25	12⅝	FedMogul 1.20a	13	46	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	− ⅛
17	13⅝	FedNMt .88	6	1221	17	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
19⅝	17⅝	FedPaBd 1	4	45	18⅝	18	18⅝	...
15½	10⅝	FSignl .60a	6	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
68	42	FedDSt 1.36	14	220	47	46½	46⅝	− ⅛
36	21⅝	Ferro 1.10	8	10	33⅝	32⅝	32⅝	− ⅛
17⅝	8⅛	Fibrebd Co	..	84	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
5⅝	3⅛	FidFin .20a	5	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
31⅝	26	FidelUn 2.40	7	13	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
22⅛	15	FieldcrMll 1	5	38	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	...
11⅞	7⅝	Filtrol Cp	5	16	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅛
16	9⅝	FinSanB .28	5	8	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	...
15⅝	9⅝	FinlFed .40	5	37	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	...
26	21¼	Firestn 1.10	18	169	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	− ⅛
17⅝	12	FstChar .61t	8	141	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
23⅝	16½	FstChic .96	8	359	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅝
46½	36⅝	FstInBn 1.20	11	40	40	39⅝	40	+ ⅛
14⅝	8½	FstMiss .36	9	405	14	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
30	22⅝	FstNBo 1.88	9	23	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	...
24	20⅝	FstNStBn 2	8	6	22⅛	22	22⅛	− ⅛
17⅝	14⅝	FstPa 1.32	24	112	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝	...
4⅝	1⅝	FstPa Mtg	..	9	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
11⅝	9⅝	FstUnRl .96	14	10	11⅝	11½	11½	...
6¼	4⅝	FstVaBk .45	8	10	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
23⅝	17⅝	FWisCp 1.76	9	17	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	...
33⅝	23⅝	FischM 1.10	10	2	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	...
13	8⅝	FishFds .40	6	32	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
17⅝	9⅝	FishrScl .28	6	119	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅝
20⅝	14	FleetEnt .40	16	179	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
18⅝	13⅝	Fleming .80	7	22	15	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅛
13½	8⅝	FlexiVan .20	27	255	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅝
20⅝	16	Flintkot 1.16	9	82	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅝
61⅝	50⅝	Flin pfA 4.50	..	220	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	− ⅛
24⅝	16⅝	FlaE Coast	9	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	...
18	13⅝	FlaGas 1	7	44	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
28⅝	20⅝	FlaPwL 1.56	8	336	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
30⅝	25⅝	FlaPow 2.10	8	323	30	29⅝	29⅝	− ⅛
29⅝	19⅝	FlaStl 1.50	12	13	22	22	22	...
45½	30	[illegible] .80	11	251	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	− ⅛
6½	4⅝	FdFair .20	..	8	5⅝	5	5	− ⅛
14⅝	10⅝	FooteCB .90	7	63	14½	14	14½	+ ⅝
60⅛	43⅝	FordM 3.20	6	1311	60½	59⅝	59⅝	− 1⅛
18½	13½	ForMcK 1	7	55	15	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅛
29⅝	23⅝	FMK pf 1.80	..	7	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	...
15⅝	13⅝	FtDear 1.24	..	17	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
40¼	28⅝	FtHowP .64	10	20	30⅝	30½	30⅝	− ⅛
36¼	21½	FosWh 1.10b	7	305	35	33⅝	33⅝	− 1½
49⅝	27½	Foxboro 1	11	61	48⅝	47½	47½	− ⅝
35⅝	23⅝	FrnklnM .70	13	415	34	33⅝	33⅝	− ⅛
31½	21½	FreepM 1.60	12	105	30⅝	29	29	− 1
29	18⅝	Fruehf 1.80	8	76	28	27⅝	27⅝	− ⅝
9⅝	4½	Fuquaind .08e	..	165	8⅝	8½	8½	− ⅛
17⅝	10⅝	GAFCo .60	8	103	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅛
22⅝	15⅝	GAFpf 1.20	..	40	21	20⅝	20⅝	− ⅛
32⅝	25⅝	GATX 1.80	12	841	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅝
7⅝	4	GCA Corp	29	17	6⅝	6½	6⅝	...
8¼	4½	GFBusn .32	9	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
7½	5⅝	Gable Ind	..	13	6⅝	6	6⅝	+ ⅛
29½	21⅝	GamSk 1.40	5	2	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	− ⅛
32¼	19⅝	GamS pf1.60	..	34	31⅝	31⅝	31¼	− ⅛
32¼	20⅝	GamS pf1.75	..	10	31⅝	31¼	31¼	− ⅛
40¼	32¼	Gannett 1	20	87	39	38⅝	38½	− ½
14	6⅛	GenStrs .10e	7	122	7	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
21	19⅝	GardDen .76	15	165	21⅝	21½	21⅝	− ⅛
16⅞	13⅛	Garlink 1.04	7	31	14	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
13⅝	12⅛	GasSvc 1.20	18	14	13⅝	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
9⅝	4⅝	Gateway In	4	22	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
16¼	9⅝	Gemini Cap	..	32	16⅝	16⅛	16¼	− ⅛
46¼	35⅝	GenAmOil 1	13	58	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	− ⅛
11	8⅛	GenBanc .80	..	16	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
13⅝	9⅝	GnCable .72	9	48	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
26¼	17	GCinema .68	7	60	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	− ⅝
6⅞	3⅝	Gen Develot	4	13	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
65	37⅝	Gen Dynam	6	110	52½	51⅝	51⅝	− 1½
58⅝	46	GenEl 1.80	15	772	56⅝	55½	56	− ⅝
34⅝	26⅝	GnFood 1.50	10	470	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝	− ⅛
20½	15⅝	GnGth 1.34e	18	20	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	...
14⅝	8⅝	GenHost .60	..	27	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
17¼	8¼	GenInst .22t	19	1138	18	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅝
34¾	27⅝	GnInstr pf 3	..	2	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	...
21	14¼	GenMed .20	9	21	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅛
34½	26⅝	GenMills .76	14	196	31⅝	31¼	31⅝	...
73⅝	57⅝	GnMot 3.15e	8	1950	73⅝	72⅝	72⅝	− 1⅝
54½	49¼	GMot pf 3.75	..	42	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	+ ⅛
73⅝	65	GnMotSof 5	..	x11	72⅝	71	72⅝	+ 1⅝
7⅝	5	GenPort Inc	15	122	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅝
19⅝	15⅝	GPubUt 1.68	19	908	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅛
11⅝	7⅝	GenRefr .40	6	24	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...
56⅝	34⅝	GnSignal .84	15	13	55⅝	55	55	− ¼
5⅝	3⅝	Gen Steel	5	43	5	4⅝	5	...
30⅝	23⅝	GTelEl 2	18	477	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	− ⅛
35⅝	31⅝	GTlEl pf2.50	..	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅝
27⅝	26⅝	GTlEl pf2.48	..	7	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	...
16½	14⅛	GTFl pf 1.30	..	120	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
26½	18	GTire 1.10b	6	243	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝	− ⅛
9	5⅝	Genesco Inc	6	55	6⅝	6	6	− ⅛
24⅝	18⅝	Genstar 1.20	5	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	− ⅛
41⅝	34½	GenuPts .76	19	21	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	− ⅛
34⅝	30	GaPacif .80	17	453	34	33⅝	33⅝	− ⅛
27	26⅝	GaPw pf2.52	..	8	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	...
29	26	GaPw pf2.75	..	42	28⅝	28	28	− ⅛
84⅝	69	GaPw pf7.80	..	120	84⅝	82⅝	82⅝	− ⅛
26⅝	19½	Gerber 1.20	8	59	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝	...
194½	152	GettyOil 2e	13	46	194⅝	191½	191½	− 1⅝
12⅝	9⅝	GiantPC .60	8	14	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	...
10⅝	7⅝	Gibr Fin	7	131	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
11⅝	5⅝	GiddLew .48	9	15	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛
38⅝	28	Gillette 1.50	19	1440	29	28⅝	28⅝	− ⅛
18	9⅝	Ginos Inc	6	157	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛
14⅝	6⅝	GleasW .16e	..	9	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ⅛
11¼	6⅝	Global Mar	..	43	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅛
20⅝	18½	GlobeUn 1	5	26	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
19⅝	11⅝	GoldWt Fin	6	42	18⅝	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
20⅝	13⅝	GoldW pf .78	..	23	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅛
29⅝	18	Goodrh 1.12	19	144	29⅝	29	29	...
25⅝	20⅝	Goodyr 1.10	12	289	24⅝	23⅝	24⅝	− ⅛
16¼	9⅝	GorJwlA .32	5	18	11⅝	11	11	− ⅛
26⅝	22	Gould 1	9	115	26⅝	25⅝	26	− ⅛
29	19⅝	Gould pf1.35	..	18	26⅝	26⅝	26½	...
33⅝	24⅝	Grace 1.70	8	573	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	− ⅛
34½	24⅝	Grainger .36	19	12	32⅝	32½	32½	− ½
18⅝	12⅝	GrandUn .1	6	23	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
17⅝	12¼	Grantivl .80	4	26	13½	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
19⅝	13⅝	GrayDrg .60	5	8	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
15½	10⅝	GtAtlPac	23	46	11⅝	11½	11½	− ⅛
24½	18⅝	GtLkD 1.20a	6	8	21⅝	21	21⅝	+ ⅛
17⅝	14⅝	GtNoIr 1.25e	12	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	...
34¼	27½	GtNorNek 1	9	487	33	31⅝	32⅝	− ⅛
20⅝	13⅝	GtWnFin .50	10	287	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅛
31⅝	20½	GtWest Unit	3	32	23	21⅝	22½	+ ⅛
20⅝	17	GtWn pf 1.88	..	8	17⅝	17	17	...
18⅝	15⅝	GrGiant 1.88	24	64	18⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
17⅝	13	Greyh 1.04a	8	437	15	14⅝	14⅝	...
3⅝	1⅝	Greyhod wt	..	20	2⅝	2	2⅝	...
3⅝	1⅝	Grolier Inc	..	92	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...
18⅝	14	Grumm .80	5	46	17	16⅝	16⅝	...
17⅝	9⅝	Guardin .30	9	18	16	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅛
3⅝	1	Guard Mtg	..	33	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...
20⅝	16⅝	GulfWstn .60	4	788	17⅝	17⅝	17½	− ⅛
8⅝	3⅝	GlfWInd wt	..	161	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
47⅝	35⅝	GlfW pf 2.50	..	51	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	− ⅛
41	37⅝	GlfWof wd2.50	..	14	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	− ⅛
12⅝	7⅝	GltLtHld .60	8	366	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	− ⅛
3⅝	1⅝	GulfMtg Rlt	..	29	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
28⅝	20⅝	GulfOil 1.70	7	884	28⅝	27½	27½	− ⅛
21⅝	13⅝	GulfResrc 1	7	76	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅛
26⅝	18	GIfR pfB 1.30	..	7	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	− ½
15⅝	11⅝	GlfStUt 1.12	9	290	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
55½	48⅝	GlfSU pf4.40	..	z50	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅛
62	55	GlfSU pf5.08	..	z40	59	59	59	− 1
6⅝	3⅝	Gulton Ind	8	18	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
7⅝	3⅝	HMW Ind	7	12	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...
36	27⅝	HackW 2.80	8	4	35⅝	35½	35½	+ ⅛
20⅝	14⅝	HallFB .64	13	4	20⅝	20	20	...
69½	56⅝	Hallibrtn .56	15	726	69⅝	67⅝	68½	− ⅛
23⅝	16⅝	HamrIP 1.20	6	82	21⅝	21¼	21¼	− ⅛
6⅝	3⅝	Hammond		18	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
18⅝	15⅝	HanJSec 1.47e	..	45	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
22⅝	19⅝	HanJInv 1.88e	..	23	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	...
7⅝	4⅝	Handlman .30	10	43	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	...
30½	21⅝	HandyHar 1	5	8	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	− ⅛
28⅝	14⅝	HanesCo 1	5	24	20⅝	20	20	− ⅛
60½	42⅝	Hanna 1.60	10	29	53	52	52	− ⅛
30⅝	21⅝	HarBrJ 1.32	8	6	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	− ⅛
9⅝	6⅝	Hardees	10	28	7⅝	7½	7⅝	...
22⅝	16⅝	Harnishf .80	5	103	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ½
14⅝	12	Harrah .30a	8	36	13⅝	12⅝	13½	+ 1
38⅝	33⅝	HarrBk 1.50	7	24	34⅝	33⅝	33⅝	− ⅛
55⅝	33⅝	Harris 1.40	12	107	53	52	52½	+ ⅛
27⅝	18⅝	Harsco 1.30b	6	13	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	− ⅛
14½	8⅝	HartSMx .60	9	4	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	− ⅛
25¼	17⅝	HarteHk .45	11	27	23⅝	23	23⅝	− ⅛
17⅝	15⅝	HatSe 1.44a	23	5	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
24	20	HawEl 1.76	9	16	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	− ⅛
18⅝	11⅝	HayesAlb 1b	7	7	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	...
12⅝	8⅝	Hazeltine	4	4	8⅝	8½	8½	− ⅛
8⅝	6⅝	Hecks .12	8	93	7⅝	7½	7⅝	− ⅛
17⅝	10⅝	HeclaM .30t	225	98	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	− ⅛
15⅝	9	HeilmBr .60	7	27	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	...
51¼	44⅝	HeinzH 1.62	9	101	47⅝	46⅝	46⅝	− ⅛
32	27⅝	Heinz pf 1.70	..	11	28	28	28	+ ⅛
9⅝	5⅝	Helene Curt	7	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
29⅝	20⅝	Hellerinf .32	8	43	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
45½	36⅝	HelmerP .35	11	61	44⅝	42⅝	42⅝	− 1
2⅝	1⅝	Hemisp Cap	..	2	2	2	2	...
8	6⅝	HemInc .66e	..	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	...
38	27⅝	Hercules .80	19	443	30⅝	29⅝	29⅝	− ⅛
27½	18⅝	HershyFd 1	6	52	20⅝	20⅝	20½	+ ½
23⅝	9⅝	Hesston		34	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛
25½	16	Hestn pf 1.60	..	22	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	...
59¼	45½	Heublin 1.20	14	190	49⅝	48⅝	48⅝	− ⅛
117⅝	84	HewlttPk .30	32	125	94⅝	93	93⅝	− ⅝
7⅝	4½	High Voltg	15	17	5½	5⅝	5½	...
24	17½	Hillenbd .78	8	9	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	...
20⅝	15	HiltonHtl .70	10	310	19	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅛
28	20⅝	Hobart .92	12	60	22⅝	22	22⅝	+ ⅛
20⅝	14⅝	HoernW .90	8	189	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅛
9⅝	5⅝	HoffEle .12e	7	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...
20	11⅝	Holiday .40	11	667	12⅝	11⅝	12	− ⅛
46¼	32⅝	HollyS 3.40a	3	58	36⅝	35⅝	35⅝	− ⅛
44⅝	28⅝	Homestk 1a	16	115	32⅝	31⅝	32⅝	...
56⅝	32⅝	Honywll 1.60	12	295	47⅝	45⅝	46	− 1
24½	21⅝	HoovBB 1	7	10	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	− ⅛
3⅝	1⅝	Horizon Cp	..	28	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
15⅝	11⅝	HospAff .24b	7	70	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅛
28⅝	20¼	HospCpA .32	10	112	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	− ⅛
16	9½	Hoslintl .40	..	59	9⅝	9½	9⅝	− ⅛
17⅝	10¼	Houdall .90	7	37	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	...
16⅝	11⅝	HoupMif .72	7	23	14⅝	14	14	− ⅛
13⅝	8	HousFab .28	7	188	8⅝	8	8	− ⅛
21⅝	15⅝	HoushF 1.20	7	871	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	− ⅛
47½	35½	HouF pf 2.37	..	1	46	46	46	− ⅛
37	29⅝	HouF pf 2.50	..	3	35½	35½	35⅝	− ⅛
28⅝	20⅝	HousLP 1.56	8	409	28⅝	27⅝	28	...
36⅝	28⅝	HousNG .60	12	164	32	31⅝	31⅝	− ⅛
17⅝	11⅝	HowJohn .28	9	390	11½	11⅝	11⅝	...
15⅝	11	Hubbrd 1.20	..	14	15⅝	15	15	− ⅛
22⅝	14⅝	HudsnA .80	26	4	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅛
8½	4⅝	HughHat .40	6	13	6⅝	6½	6½	− ⅛
52⅝	37⅝	HughsTl .40	15	75	51	49⅝	50	− ⅛
15⅝	11⅝	Humana .40	9	105	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
15⅝	10⅝	HuntCh .30	16	83	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
25⅝	13⅝	HuttnEF .60	4	131	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	− 1⅝
17⅝	12	Hoyck .60	15	29	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	...
15	8⅝	Hydromf .36	5	16	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝	− ⅛

I—J—K—L

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
21⅝	16⅝	ICInds 1.40	6	159	20⅝	20	20⅝	− ⅛
42⅝	33⅝	ICInd pf 3.50	..	20	41⅝	41½	41½	− ⅛
94	75	ICInds pf 6	..	8	91½	90⅝	91½	+ ½
5⅝	3	ICN Pharm	19	17	4	3⅝	4	...
5⅝	1⅝	IDS Rlty	..	27	1⅝	1½	1⅝	− ⅛
46⅝	34½	INACp 2.10	16	206	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝	− ⅛
19⅝	16⅝	INAIn 1.59a	..	8	19⅝	19	19	− ⅛
13⅝	9⅝	IUIntl .90	8	243	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅛
21	15½	IUInt pf 1.25	..	1	20	20	20	...
30	26	IdahoP 2.16	11	120	29⅝	29	29	− ⅛
20¼	13⅝	IdealBa 1.20	9	70	20⅝	20	20	− ⅛
87	58	Ideal pf 4.75	..	1	86	86	86	− 1
9⅝	6⅝	IdeaToy .32b	6	30	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...
27⅝	22½	IllPowr 2.20	10	107	27	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
26½	22½	IlPow pf2.04	..	z10	25⅝	25½	25½	+ ⅝
54	50	IlPow pf4.47	..	2400	53½	53	53	− 1
30	21	ITW .56	18	3	27⅝	27	27⅝	+ ⅛
15⅝	10⅝	ImplCpA .24	6	100	15½	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅛
37	25⅝	INCO 1.40a	16	169	34⅝	34	34	− ⅝
7⅝	4⅝	Income Cap	..	46	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	...
75	66	IndiM pf7.08	..	z20	76	76	76	+ 1
114	102	IndiM pf 12	..	z200	113½	113	113½	+ ½
25	19⅝	IndiGas 2.12	7	3	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	− ⅛
23⅝	20	IndplPL 1.82	9	31	23⅝	23	23⅝	+ ⅛
17⅝	12½	IndiNat 1.20	9	22	15½	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅛
14⅝	6⅝	Inexco Oil	31	131	13⅝	13	13⅝	− ⅛
95½	70	IngerR 2.48	12	406	76⅝	75⅝	75⅝	− 1⅝
57½	45⅝	IngR pf 2.35	..	229	47⅝	44½	45	− 1⅝
34	27⅝	Inlnd Con 1	7	78	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝	− ⅛
58⅝	41	InlndStl 2.60	12	74	51⅝	51	51⅝	− ⅝
14	7⅝	Inmont .50	6	80	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	− ½
13½	8⅝	Insilco .36	7	37	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅛
17⅝	12⅝	Insil pfA1.25	..	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
31¼	20⅝	InspCop .25e	..	17	29⅝	29	29	...
9⅝	7	Integon .32	6	25	9	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛
49⅝	38⅝	Interco 1.84	9	34	44	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛
8⅝	4⅝	Intercll Div	2	7	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
42⅝	25⅝	Interlak 2.20	5	148	38	37⅝	37⅝	− ⅛
288⅝	223⅝	IBM 9	19	896	287⅝	282⅝	283⅝	− 2⅝
28⅝	21⅝	IntFlavF .36	29	187	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝	− ⅛
32⅝	22⅝	IntHarv 1.70	10	265	30⅝	29⅝	29⅝	− ⅝
42⅝	32⅝	IntMinC 2.40	5	241	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝	− ⅝
14⅝	6⅝	IntMng .25e	6	24	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
18⅝	17⅝	IntMultf .85	7	97	18⅝	18	18⅝	...
79⅝	57⅝	IntPaper 2	12	261	71⅝	71½	71⅝	− ⅛
8	5⅝	IntRectif .20	..	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...
33⅝	22⅝	IntTT 1.60	9	2048	32⅝	32	32	− ⅝
62⅝	44	IntTT pfH 4	..	2	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	− ⅝
58⅝	42⅝	IntTT pfJ 4	..	8	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	+ ⅛
57⅝	41⅝	IntTT pfK 4	..	712	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	− ⅛
60⅝	47	IntTT pfO 5	..	24	60⅝	60	60	− ⅛
40⅝	27⅝	ITT pfN 2.25	..	557	39⅝	39	39	− ⅝
60⅝	45⅝	ITT pfI 4.50	..	6	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	...
30⅝	23⅝	Intrpce 1.45	7	2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
27	16½	IntrpGp 1.20	7	7	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
13⅝	10⅝	IntrsBrd .80	6	3	13⅝	13½	13½	...
17⅝	14⅝	IntrsPw 1.45	9	30	17	16⅝	17	...
7	4⅝	IntrstUn .24	21	51	5⅝	5	5⅝	...
34	23½	IowaBf .30e	3	44	31⅝	30⅝	30⅝	− ⅛
16⅝	13⅝	IowaEl 1.40	9	18	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	...
28⅝	17⅝	IowaIIG 1.72	10	34	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
24⅝	21⅝	IowaPwL 2	10	37	23⅝	23⅝	23½	− ⅛
20⅝	17⅝	IowaPS 1.72	10	39	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	− ⅛
5⅝	3⅝	IpcoHosp .05e	8	48	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	...
18⅝	8⅝	Itek Corp	32	109	17⅝	16½	16⅝	− ⅝
15	5⅝	ItelCorp .28	8	69	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
18⅝	12⅝	JamesF .80	10	15	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	...
23⅝	13⅝	Jantzen .80	5	11	18½	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅛
18⅝	7½	JapanF .91e	..	190	9	8⅝	8⅝	...
32	24⅝	JeffPilot .88	12	39	31½	31	31	− ⅝
44	36	JerCen pf 4	..	z100	43	42½	42½	− 1½
99⅝	82	JerCe pf9.36	..	z30	97	97	97	+ 1
84	69½	JerCe pf7.88	..	z5010	84⅝	84	84⅝	+ 2⅝
125⅝	110⅝	JeC pf 13.50	..	z1050	125½	124	125½	+ ½
112	100½	JerCen pf 11	..	z30	112	111	111	...
24⅝	19⅝	JewelC 1.30	9	32	23⅝	23½	23½	− ⅛
8⅝	4½	Jewelcor	11	24	5⅝	5½	5½	− ⅛
32½	23	JhnMan 1.40	10	155	29⅝	29	29⅝	− ⅛
96½	82½	Johnson.Jn 1	28	294	95⅝	94	94	− 1⅝
25½	12⅝	JohnCon .90	8	38	21½	21⅝	21⅝	− ⅛
45	26⅝	JhnCont pf 2	..	2	41	40⅝	41	+ ⅝
19⅝	12⅝	JonLogn .50	5	18	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅛
56½	51	JonLgupf 5	..	z300	55	54½	55	+ ½
39⅝	27⅝	Jorgen 1.80	5	8	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	...
24⅝	19½	Jostens .80	9	20	25	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
50⅝	32⅝	JoyMfg 1.30	11	134	45	44½	44⅝	− ⅛
4⅝	1⅝	Justice Mtg	..	4	2	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛
52⅝	29	KLM Airlin	16	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	− ⅛
40⅝	27½	KaisrAl 1.20	10	120	37⅝	36⅝	36⅝	− 1⅝
75	57½	Kai 59pf 4.75	..	1	72	72	72	− 3
76½	55½	Kai 66pf 4.75	..	1	72	72	72	− 3
9	5⅝	KaisCem .50	15	7	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's
15½	12⅝	KaiCe pf1.37	..	14
13⅝	10¼	Kane Mil .24	4	45
28⅝	19⅝	Kaneb 1	7	156
28⅝	25	KCtyPL 2.28	9	121
54	49	KCPL pf4.50	..	z80
31	15	KCSouln 1r	7	29
12½	9⅝	KCSou pf 1	..	z10
20⅝	18	KanGEl 1.68	7	32
17	14⅝	KanNb 1.72b	8	56
20	18	KanPLt 1.48	8	58
5⅝	3	Katy Ind	..	63
17⅝	11⅝	Kty pfB 1.46	..	3
11⅝	6½	Kaufm Brd	52	1149
17½	14⅝	Kauf pf 1.50	..	24
15⅝	7⅝	Kewecki Brt	23	17
9⅝	4⅝	KeeneCo .20	7	40
9⅝	5⅝	Keller .20	7	9
27⅝	20	Kellogg 1	14	136
17⅝	12	Kelwood .80	6	7
28⅝	20⅝	Kennamtl .96	10	22
36⅝	28⅝	Kenect .70a	..	456
23⅝	20	KyUtil 1.84	6	
22	13	KerrGls .40	7	
82⅝	60⅝	KerrMc 1.25	15	
22⅝	16⅝	KeyslCon 1e	6	
32⅝	18⅝	Kidde 1	7	
51⅝	42	Kidde pfB	4	
51	43	KiddepfC	4	
47⅝	36⅝	KimbCl 1.80	8	
12⅝	8⅝	KingDSt .50	7	
17⅝	12⅝	KirschCo .90	10	
37⅝	28⅝	KnightRid .42	14	
14	8⅝	Koehring .15e	12	
32½	28	Koeh pf 2.75	..	
60⅝	35⅝	Koppers 1.60	6	
7⅝	3⅝	Koracorp Ind	4	
46⅝	40⅝	Krafco 2.12	9	
41⅝	31¼	KresgeS .32	21	1387
15⅝	14	Kroehler Mf	18	15
25⅝	17⅝	Kroger 1.44	9	136
10⅝	4⅝	Kysor .40	11	15
5⅝	2⅝	LFE Cp	15	8
6⅝	4⅝	LFE pf .50	..	1
17⅝	10⅝	LTV Corp	..	382
23	13⅝	LTVA 3.40t	..	18
51	42½	LTVCo pf 5	..	3
19⅝	17⅝	LacGas 1.66	9	9
18⅝	12	LamsSess 1.10	12	21
15⅝	11⅝	LaneBry .80	7	24
11⅝	9⅝	LawterCh .34	18	6
12⅝	6⅝	LearSieg .50	7	272
35	27⅝	LearS pf2.25	..	13
20⅝	10⅝	LeedsN .60	8	34
19⅝	12	Leesona .75	7	33
19⅝	10⅝	LehPCt .80	14	5
2	⅞	LehVal Ind	..	17
13⅝	10⅝	Lehman .94e	..	143
8⅝	4⅝	Lenner Crp	..	
26⅝	18⅝	Lenox 1	9	7
10⅝	6⅝	LesFay .40b	5	19
11⅝	6⅝	LevFd Cap	..	8
13⅝	12	LevFin .75a	..	2
22⅝	18⅝	LeviStrau .50	5	479
8⅝	4	Levitz Furn	27	242
34⅝	21⅝	LOF 1.50	8	132
72⅝	55⅝	LOF pf 4.75	..	2
18⅝	9⅝	Librty Cp.52	6	21
3⅝	1⅝	Librty Loan	..	4
6⅝	4	LibrtyLn pf	..	2
36¼	29½	LiggtGp 2.50	8	28
60	45	LillyEli 1.39	21	204
33⅝	24	LincNat 1.60	12	30
18⅝	15⅝	LincPl 1.68a	..	29
4⅝	1½	Lionel Corp	9	29
17⅝	6⅝	Littonln .18t	23	242
27⅝	9	Littnotc pfc	..	1
20⅝	16¼	Litton pfB 2	..	8
12½	6⅝	Lockhd Airc	3	81
31⅝	21	Loews 1.20	6	181
9⅝	6	LomaFin .50	8	58
17½	11⅝	LomM 1.16e	12	29
19⅝	14	LoneStInd 1	10	90
18½	15⅝	LngIsLt 1.56	8	293
85⅝	70	LILpf 5.75	..	1
27⅝	24⅝	LIL pfO 2.47	..	2
39½	30⅝	LongsDrug .12e	22	103
16	8½	LoralCorp .10e	7	50
30	22	LaLand 1.20	11	1382
18	12	LaPacif .20b	14	237
26½	21⅝	LouisGs 1.92	8	26
19⅝	11⅝	Lowenst .88	375	21
44⅝	34⅝	Lubrizol 1.18	17	100
17⅝	13⅝	LuckyS .68b	11	258
9	6⅝	Ludlow .40	..	16
29⅝	22	LukenSt 1.48	8	2
14⅝	13⅝	LykesCo 1	5	52
47⅝	28⅝	Lykes pf2.50	..	15
8⅝	4	LynCSys .20	12	11

M—N—O

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's
15⅝	10⅝	MBPX .48a	4	1
36⅝	25⅝	MCAInc 1	5	22
5⅝	3⅝	MEI Cp	5	20
17⅝	10⅝	MGICIn .10	..	405
12	8⅝	MacAF .68b	6	12
5⅝	2⅝	MacDonal	..	60
7⅝	4⅝	Macke .36	9	37
9¼	4⅝	Macmill .25	7	135
38⅝	26⅝	Macy 1.20	7	33
13⅝	9⅝	MadisFd .60	..	121
6⅝	4	MadSq Gar	6	40
9⅝	6⅝	MagicCf .32	4	146
37⅝	21⅝	Mallory 1	25	37
27⅝	21⅝	MallHyde .68	11	1
9⅝	4⅝	Manhia .20	4	2
40⅝	29	MfrHan 1.80	8	240
41⅝	33⅝	MAPCO .90	14	10
12⅝	7⅝	Marathn .12e	3	26
60⅝	41⅝	MarathnO 2	12	145
21⅝	13⅝	Maremt .50	7	10
13⅝	9⅝	MarMid .80	..	100
15⅝	11⅝	MarionL .52	13	67
61⅝	28⅝	Marley 1	10	32
19⅝	12⅝	Marriot .25t	15	199
61⅝	52⅝	MrshMcL 2	19	66
25⅝	16½	MarshF 1.24	10	71
26	16⅝	MartMa 1.40	8	128
20⅝	17⅝	MaryKay .32	16	101
27⅝	17	MridCop .60	9	23
31⅝	21⅝	MascoCo .28	15	508
25⅝	17	Masonite .60	17	85
12⅝	9⅝	MasM 1.11e	11	20
32⅝	16⅝	MasseyFer 1	4	140
17⅝	14⅝	MasCo 1.60	..	21
11⅝	10⅝	Masinc .98e	..	85
25⅝	19⅝	MatsuE .28e	14	29
8⅝	5⅝	Mattel Inc	6	182
33⅝	28⅝	MayDStr 1.12	10	209
30	24	MayerOsc 1	10	60
6⅝	3½	Mays JW	14	3
39	30⅝	Maytg 1.50a	14	61
17⅝	15⅝	McCord .84	6	12
55⅝	37⅝	McDermot 1	5	272
66	51⅝	McDnld .02e	23	757
25	14⅝	McDonD .44	9	360
32½	21⅝	McGEd 1.50	11	34
17	12⅝	McGrwH .64	10	125
48½	31	McIntyr .75e	11	z1160
20⅝	13⅝	McKee .90	8	93
27⅝	22	McLeanTr .46	8	41
23⅝	18⅝	McLout 1.60	15	76
12½	9⅝	McNeil .80	11	4
23	18	MeadCorp .92	6	312
59½	36⅝	Mea pfB2.80	..	5
26⅝	17	Medusa 1.60	8	13
25⅝	17⅝	Melville .68	11	39
16⅝	9⅝	Menasc .60r	5	82
81½	65	Merck 1.40	24	410
18⅝	10⅝	Meredith .70	5	101
33⅝	14½	MerrLyn .80	9	378
33⅝	19	MesaPet .10	23	328
36⅝	24⅝	MesP pf 1.60	..	61
11⅝	6	Mesabi 1.10e	8	140
28	16⅝	MestaMch .90e	8	5
15⅝	12⅝	MGM 1r	7	75
30⅝	15	Metrom .80	8	156
83⅝	73½	MetE pf 8.12	..	z30
88⅝	71⅝	MeE pfI 8.12	..	z180
14	11½	MichGs 1.10	7	32
24½	17½	MichTube 1	6	5
29⅝	26⅝	MhWI pf2.67	..	25
22⅝	13⅝	Microwave	11	4
16½	12½	MidCtl 1.16	9	47
16⅝	13⅝	MidSUt 1.32	9	2231
3	1	Midind Mtg	..	49
26⅝	18⅝	MidlRo 1.40	7	27
29⅝	22⅝	MilesLb 1.28	9	74
21⅝	15	Milgo Elect	11	16
17⅝	9⅝	MillBrad .60	8	20
66⅝	52⅝	MinMM 1.45	25	448
21⅝	18⅝	MinnPL 1.66	7	27
15⅝	11½	MirroAl .96	9	3
16⅝	8	MissnEq .36	10	190
37⅝	22⅝	MPacC 1.60	6	307
26½	20⅝	MoPtCe 1.48	7	16
14⅝	9⅝	MoPSv 1	8	18
25⅝	24⅝	MoPS pf2.44	..	16
63⅝	47½	Mobil 3.40	7	751
7	3⅝	Mobile Hom	..	25
25	15⅝	Mohasco .90	7	45
9⅝	3	Mohk Data	38	88
24	16⅝	MohkR 1.20	5	3
38⅝	18	Molycorp 1	11	97
45⅝	28	Molv pf 2.50	..	1
24	16	Monrh 1.20a	5	15
15⅝	6⅝	Monogr .20	7	122
12⅝	7⅝	MonrEq .20	21	70
100	76	Monsan 2.80	8	217
110½	84⅝	Mons pf 2.75	..	1
34⅝	26⅝	MonDU 2.20	7	13
28	22⅝	MonPw 1.80	10	86
23⅝	21⅝	MontSt 1.80a	..	36
10⅝	7⅝	MONY .92e	12	30
55⅝	29⅝	MooreMcC 1	6	54
64⅝	52⅝	Morgan 1.80	11	420
26⅝	18	MorrisKnu 1	5	47
13⅝	10⅝	MorseSh .30	5	440
4⅝	2⅝	MtgeTr Am	..	17
19⅝	13⅝	MorNor .88	..	80
59	41⅝	Motorola .70	25	185
45⅝	30⅝	MtFuel 2	12	93
23⅝	19	MtStTel 1.68	9	11
11⅝	7	Munford .40	6	15
7½	5⅝	Munfd pf .40	..	1
20	14⅝	Munsng 1.08	8	1
23⅝	16⅝	MurphC 1.20	7	9
25⅝	16⅝	MurpOil .60	6	48
21⅝	12⅝	MurryOh 1.20	6	51
16½	14⅝	MuttOm 1.32	..	13
10	7	MyersL .40	..	12
37⅝	23⅝	NCRCp .72	15	343
22⅝	12⅝	NLInd 1	11	297
23⅝	15⅝	NLTCo .64	7	128
12½	7	NVF 2.45t	7	35
47⅝	35½	Nabisco 2.40	10	175
36½	30	NalcoCh .80	18	174
15⅝	10⅝	NarcoSci .60	7	20
18⅝	10⅝	NashuaC .60	17	45
18⅝	11	NatAirl .50	23	38
16⅝	11⅝	NAvia .77e	..	24
16½	10⅝	NatCan .57	6	56
29⅝	21	NCan pf 1.50	..	2
43⅝	21	NtlChem .48	13	57
9½	5⅝	NatCityLin .15e	6	17
32⅝	29⅝	NatDet 2.72	6	11
27½	16⅝	NatDist 1.40	8	135
69⅝	67½	NDistpf 4.25	..	z50
27	21	NatFuel 2.16	7	8
27	24⅝	NatFuel pf2.30	..	3
17	11⅝	NatGyp 1.05	10	126
8	3⅝	Nat Homes	..	32
11⅝	6½	NatInd .30	3	29
14⅝	11⅝	NtInd pf 1.25	..	2
20⅝	14½	NMdCare .03e	10	113
14	7⅝	NMedE .32	6	171
18⅝	15⅝	NMineSv .50	9	269
56½	43⅝	NatPrsto 2	9	79
53⅝	32	Nat Semicn	25	397
14½	9⅝	NSvcInd .78	7	9
18	12⅝	NStand .96	7	12
56⅝	44⅝	NStarch .88	15	92
52⅝	37⅝	NatlSH 2.50	14	49
5⅝	3⅝	Nat Tea	..	38
31	22⅝	Natoma 1.40	7	171
20	15⅝	Neptune .60	9	24
23⅝	17½	NevPw 1.60	6	12

Continued on Pag

Stock Market Indicators

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1976

N.Y.S.E. Index

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Index	57.23	56.59	56.59	−0.67
Industrial	63.42	62.77	62.77	−0.79
Transport	40.68	40.30	40.30	−0.46
Utility	39.24	38.92	38.92	−0.29
Finance	54.64	54.10	54.10	−0.68

Up-Down Volume

	Advanced	Declined
NYSE	3,253,550shares	14,681,800shares
AMEX	389,300shares	1,126,485shares

Odd-Lot Trading

Purchases of 124,584 shares; sales of 326,769 shares including 1,127 shares sold short.

S.&P. Index

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
400Industrials	120.68	118.46	118.81	−1.60
20Transport	14.47	14.28	14.31	−.12
40 Utilities	51.50	50.81	50.99	−.21
40 Financial	11.99	11.77	11.80	−.16
500Stocks	107.54	105.61	105.92	−1.34

Amex Index

High	Low	Close	Chg.
103.78	102.69	102.73	−.96

NASDAQ Index

Index	Close	Chg.	Week Ago	Month Ago
Composite	91.64	−0.80	92.42	Closed
Indust	94.69	−1.11	95.41	Closed
Financl	93.46	−1.07	94.87	Closed
Insurance	98.66	+0.27	99.11	Closed
Utilities	79.50	−0.48	80.04	Closed
Banks	84.76	−0.19	84.87	Closed
Transport	101.36	−0.07	101.39	Closed

Dow Jones Stock Averages

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Industrials	1012.80	1014.38	992.10	994.93	−18.20
20 Transport	221.42	222.28	218.85	219.26	−2.20
15 Utilities	98.57	98.89	97.87	98.19	−0.07
65 Stocks	316.82	317.58	311.70	312.53	−4.27

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues

Most Active

Name	Vol	Last	Net Chg
Kewaneeln	49,400	29⅝	−1⅛
Kaiserind	49,100	14⅝	−⅛
ChampHo	46,200	3½	−⅛
GtBasPet	40,600	4⅝	...
SyntexCorp	35,900	25⅛	−⅝
HoustOilM	32,000	66½	−1⅝
KnickerToy	31,100	21	−½
MitchlED	30,500	32⅝	+⅛
ImperOilA	28,800	21⅝	−⅛
DynaCpAm	27,900	7	+⅛

Amex Market Diary

	Today	Prev. day
Advances	181	285
Declines	405	290
Unchanged	306	304
Totalissues	892	879
New1976highs	15	20
New1976lows	19	10

O.T.C. Most Active

Name	Vol	Bid	Asked	Chg.
HamiltB	139,900	9⅝	9⅝	+⅛
GrayTl	119,500	23⅝	23⅝	+2½
Kimball	88,400	11⅝	12⅛	.....
NortrpKl	71,200	16⅝	16⅝	.....
RankOrg	69,300	2 5-16	2 7-16	−⅛
AmExp	65,800	40	40⅝	−⅛
PrizlOffB	64,100	15⅝	16⅛	−½
HamiltP	56,000	22⅝	23½	+1⅛
TyronHy	52,800	11⅝	12⅛	.....
CommGen	49,900	56⅛	56⅝	+⅛

O.T.C. Market Diary

Advanced	197
Declined	626
Unchanged	1,774
Totalissues	2,597
Newhighs	42
Newlows	26
Totalsales	6,991,400

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Changes – Up

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	GtMtgRlty	1⅝	+ ⅛	Up 16.7
2	UMETTr	1⅛	+ ⅛	Up 12.5
3	HorizonCp	1½	+ ⅛	Up 9.1
4	NoCeAirwt	1½	+ ⅛	Up 9.1
5	Esquire	6⅛	+ ½	Up 8.7
6	SabineRoy	54	+ 4¼	Up 8.5
7	BenguetB	1⅝	+ ⅛	Up 8.3
8	CIMtgGp	13-16	+1-16	Up 8.3
9	CamBrnInv	1⅝	+ ⅛	Up 8.3
10	Harrahs	13½	+ 1	Up 8.0
11	BTMtgInv	1⅝	+ ⅛	Up 7.7
12	ContlRlty	1⅝	+ ⅛	Up 7.7
13	NoSPw7pf	84½	+ 5⅝	Up 7.5
14	FstPaMtg	1⅝	+ ⅛	Up 7.1
15	Textind	3⅝	+ ¼	Up 7.1

Changes – Down

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	Cityinvwt	⅜	−1-16	Off 14.3
2	CapitMtg	1	− ⅛	Off 11.1
3	RepMtgIn	1	− ⅛	Off 11.1
4	ColwellMtg	1¼	− ⅛	Off 9.1
5	HuttonEF	15¾	− 1⅜	Off 8.0
6	AmrepCorp	1½	− ⅛	Off 7.7
7	ApecoCorp	1⅝	− ⅛	Off 7.1
8	CabotCabF	1⅝	− ⅛	Off 7.1
9	ElMemMg	3⅜	− ¼	Off 7.1
10	IDSRltyTr	1⅝	− ⅛	Off 7.1
11	UnionInc	1⅝	− ⅛	Off 7.1
12	EMILtd	3⅜	− ¼	Off 6.9
13	SchaeferCo	6⅝	− ½	Off 6.9
14	DunBradst	26⅝	− 1⅞	Off 6.7
15	Ginosinc	8⅝	− ⅝	Off 6.7

Most Active

Name	Vol	Last	Net Chg
WestghEl	486,400	19	− ⅛
AmTel&Tel	227,700	60½	− ⅞
MidSouUt	227,100	16¼	.....
Polaroid	210,500	43⅝	− 1⅝
IntTelTel	204,800	32	− ⅝
Citicorp	198,200	31⅝	− ⅝
GenMotors	195,000	72⅝	− 1⅛
EvansPd	192,000	10⅝	+ ⅝
EastKodak	188,100	88⅛	− 3⅝
Chrysler	166,900	19⅞	− 1⅛
Texacoinc	150,700	28	− ⅛
WilmsCos	149,300	24⅝	− ⅛
BritPet	145,800	10½	− ⅛
UnCarbide	144,100	63⅛	− 1⅞
GilletteCo	144,000	28⅝	− ½

Market Diary

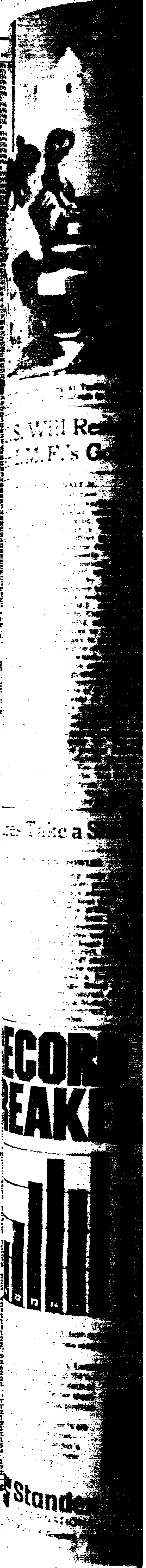
	Today	Prev. day
Advances	397	807
Declines	1107	588
Unchanged	407	478
Totalissues	1911	1873
New1976highs	83	85
New 1976 lows	16	9

Volume by Exchanges

Markets	Shares
NYSE	20,440,000
Pacific	772,000
Midwest	928,000
NASD	821,210
Boston	195,200
Cinci	157,500
Phila	272,300
Amex	6,600
Other	35,400
Total	23,628,210

Dollar Leaders

Name	Tot ($1000)	Sales (hds)	Last
IBM	$25,262	886	283⅝
EasKd	$16,858	1881	88⅛
GnMot	$14,259	1950	72⅝
AmT&T	$13,889	2277	60½
WestgEL	$9,363	4864	19
Polaroid	$9,288	2105	43⅝
UnCarb	$9,204	1441	63⅛
XeroxCp	$9,129	1378	65⅝
AtlRich	$7,916	1395	56⅛
FordM	$7,833	1311	59⅝
Exxon	$6,783	1214	55⅛
IntTT	$6,604	2048	32
DowCh	$6,533	1436	45⅝
BrislMy	$6,515	x876	74⅛
Citicorp	$6,292	1982	31⅝



هكذا صدر الأصل

The New York Times/Bob Lorenz

phone operators working at Traffic Service Position System
Syracuse. Outside are buildings in the center of the city.

Technology

Savings for Bell in New Techniques

By VICTOR K. McELHENY

Telephone customers in Utica and Syracuse, N. Y., hardly know it, but they are taking part in a significant step in automating the work of the Bell System's many thousands of operators.

Since May, using a linkage called the Remote Trunk Arrangement, operators of the New York Telephone Company, sitting at consoles in the two cities, have been able to act as a single team for aiding long-distance and other calls.

The Utica and Syracuse operators are using the modernistic equipment of what is called the Traffic Service Position System, or T.S.P.S.

Now used in about 110 densely populated areas, the T.S.P.S. consoles can call on the computer controls of electronic switching systems to enter billing information automatically by pushing buttons instead of scribbling on cards. Operators release calls in about 45 seconds, on the average, instead of 60.

Since the first installation of the automated T.S.P.S. in Morristown, N.J., in January 1969, the equipment has allowed teams of up to 60 operators to be located 50 miles and more from the call-switching exchanges whose customers they are aiding. The operators can be gathered at easy-to-reach highway or public transit crossroads.

With the Remote Trunk Arrangement, according to planners at Bell Telephone Laboratories, the T.S.P.S. pattern of grouping operators will cover the entire nation within a few years.

Steve Bauman of the laboratory in Indian Hill, Ill., that concentrates on the operator-automation efforts, says large annual cost savings are anticipated.

By 1980, he said, the Bell System anticipates installing a total of 167 T.S.P.S. setups. The annual cost, owing to the investment in advanced equipment, is forecast at $260 million. But the investment will reduce the need for operators by 33,000, at a saving in salaries of $650 million. The net annual saving would be $390 million.

The Remote Trunk Arrangements at 48 of the T.S.P.S. centers will reduce needs for operators by an additional 8,000, at a further saving in salaries of $160 million. The additional net saving would be $100 million, Mr. Bauman said in a long-distance telephone interview.

An additional Remote Trunk Arrangement is to be put into service, along with a T.S.P.S. center, in Daytona Beach, Fla., late this year, followed by other R.T.A. setups in Harrisburg, Pa., and Portland, Me., in the first half of next year.

The spread of the two technologies, Mr. Bauman said, is to open the way for automated long-distance calls from coin telephones, starting in Phoenix, Ariz. The system would cut requirements for operators by at least another 2,500, for a net annual saving of $40 million, he said.

Study Shows Savings In Recycled Aluminum

As the economic interests affected by moves toward environmental cleanup become larger and more vocal, the Environmental Protection Agency is sharpening its estimates of the savings in energy and output of pollutants from such steps as recycling aluminum and steel cans.

The Federal agency recently granted clearance for the Calspan Corporation of Buffalo to disclose details of a $91,000 study, completed last year by Dr. Robert C. Ziegler, the project engineer, and his colleagues. Among other findings, the study showed that aluminum made from recycled cans had an environmental cost only one-twentieth of that of aluminum made from bauxite ore.

The study included calculations of energy use and pollution from such phases on metal-processing as mining, milling and transportation. It is called "Environmental Impacts of Virgin and Recycled Steel and Aluminum," and is available for $5.50 from the National Technical Information Service, Springfield, Va. 22151.

Optical Fibers Seen As Growing Business

The recent emergence of so-called optical fibers as practical pathways for transmitting electronic signals is revising upward the investment community's forecasts of the size of the business. The fibers are hair-thin threads of glass, with precisely controlled composition, that serve as pipes for laser beams carrying large bundles of messages with no electrical interference and little chance of error.

One forecast, by researcher Philip Leigh of the First Boston Corporation, estimates that an industry that at present ships about $5 million worth of goods annually will grow to $175 million in 1981, including $100 million in sales to the communications industry and $30 million to computer manufacturers.

Mr. Leigh bases his estimate for the communications field on a present annual demand for 200 million feet of coaxial cable and 400 billion feet of other wire, accounting for 20 percent of the nation's requirement for scarce copper, growing to some 270 million feet of coaxial and 500 billion feet of other wire in 1981.

If optical fiber cable, replacing 100 copper wires, costs an expected 20 cents a foot in 1981, Mr. Leigh estimates, the new technology could well get 5 to 10 percent of the market, generating domestic sales of $50 million to $100 million and foreign sales of $25 million to $50 million.

...s U.S. Will Resist Moves ...lter I.M.F.'s Gold Auctions

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

...Sept. 28—The United ... any effort by other ...week's annual meeting ...al Monetary Fund in ...e schedule or amount ...uctions.

...is disclosed today by ... the Under Secretary ... Monetary Affairs, in ...orters on the Manila

...he anathema of mar... d. He added that the ..., with the profits used ... of the world'spoorest ... integral part of the ... on monetary issues ...y in Jamaica and that ...uld not be reopened. ...inted to the success ...t auction, when bids ...nount to be sold and ...was followed by a rise ... of gold.

... support from other ... Market countries, has ... adopt a "more flex... ule. This request was ... that the I.M. F. sales ... price of gold.

...t the basic issues at ...ern making the re...ystem work as it was ...st, he said, there was ...rveillance of the cur... rency exchange rate practices of the member nations. The United States, he indicated, would oppose any effort to establish a "right rate" for currencies or any effort to design a mathematical formula for determining when a nation was improperly "manipulating" its exchange rate. Instead, Mr. Yeo favored a "case by case" approach with the use of "judgment" by the I.M.F. management and executive board.

The revised articles of agreement of the I.M.F., now in the process of ratification by Congress and other national parliaments, outlaw manipulation of exchange rates to give nations competitive advantages in world trade. The I.M.F. is supposed to oversee the workings of the system, which now includes floating rates, and the executive directors will be drafting guidelines so that they can be put into operation about the time that the articles of the fund are formally amended, probably in the last half of next year.

The second, related point, Mr. Yeo said, is what is called "the adjustment process"—how deficits and surpluses in national balances of payments are to be eliminated gradually. Mr. Yeo said that elimination of the present imbalances was "essential for sustained economic expansion."

Mr. Yeo said he did not expect a meeting of the "big five" Finance Ministers—those from the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Japan —to discuss the problems of the British pound.

...utures Take a Sharp Plunge

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

...ntract prices, which ... at near-record price ...he New York Cocoa ...new highs yesterday ...ly lower on profit ta...

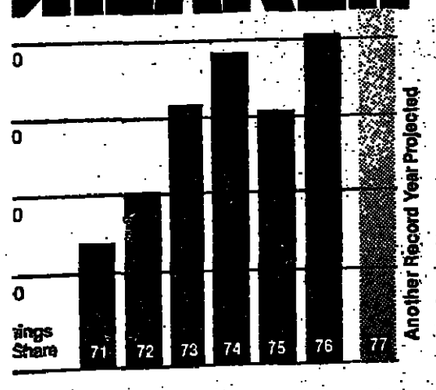
...pected short African ...a futures have been ...nd speculators have ...h prices up on the ... the December con... ...w high of $1.20 4/10, ...ved no further ahead ...tracts vigorously. The ...ily limit of 4 cents ...0 a pound.

... chocolate products, ...ventories, have been standing aside from the market, waiting for lower prices. Apparently their supplies are adequate until around the early part of next year.

Coffee prices, also at high levels, apparently have been meeting some consumer resistance. Yesterday they declined in futures trading on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, with the December contract closing at $1.64 95/100 a pound, off about 2 cents a pound.

In slow trading corn and soybean prices showed a few gains yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. The December corn contract closed at $2.71¾, up 1¾ cents a bushel, while the November soybean contract closed at $6.40, up 4 cents a bushel.

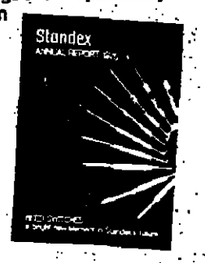
RECORD BREAKER



...e all sales and earnings records both in the fourth quarter and ...ar 1976." And it expects to set new records again in the new ...

...make good reading for investors: Earnings of $2.51 per share, ...96 the year before...earnings up 154% in ...r...cash dividends increased in each of ...arters to an annual rate of 75¢ per share ...$24.68 per share...the financial position ...er.

...; on the move — and its prospects are ...r...including an exciting new elec... ...nent that greatly expands Standex's ...records speak — write for our new ...Dept. NY, Andover, Mass. 01810.



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Standex INTERNATIONAL

... • Institutional Products • Graphics • Industrial / Electronic Products

New Issue

September 29, 1976

$75,000,000

State of Florida

State Board of Education

In the opinion of bond counsel, interest on the bonds is exempt from present Federal income taxes.

The payment of the Public Education Bonds, Series A-2 and the interest thereon will be secured by a pledge of the Gross Receipts Taxes under Chapter 203, Florida Statutes, and Section 9 (a) (2) of Article XII of the Constitution of the State of Florida, and shall be additionally secured by a pledge of the Full Faith and Credit of the State of Florida.

OFFERING SCALE ($5,000. denominations) Dated May 1, 1976

Amount	Rates	Due Each May 1*	Yield	Amount	Rates	Due Each May 1*	Yield or Price	Amount	Rates	Due Each May 1*	Yield or Price
$ 875,000	7%	1977	3.20%	$1,625,000	7%	1987	5.10%	$3,075,000	5¾%	1997	5.95%
925,000	7	1978	3.50	1,750,000	7	1988	5.20	3,275,000	6	1998	@ 100
975,000	7	1979	3.75	1,850,000	7	1989	5.30	3,475,000	6	1999	@ 100
1,050,000	7	1980	4.00	1,975,000	6¼	1990	5.40	3,700,000	6	2000	6.05%
1,125,000	7	1981	4.20	2,100,000	5½	1991	@ 100	3,950,000	6	2001	6.10
1,200,000	7	1982	4.40	2,250,000	5½	1992	5.60%	4,200,000	6	2002	6.15
1,275,000	7	1983	4.60	2,375,000	5½	1993	5.70	4,475,000	6	2003	6.20
1,350,000	7	1984	4.75	2,550,000	5¾	1994	5.80	4,775,000	6	2004	6.20
1,450,000	7	1985	4.90	2,700,000	5¾	1995	5.85	5,075,000	5½	2005	6.30
1,525,000	7	1986	5.00	2,875,000	5¾	1996	5.90	5,200,000	5½	2006	6.30

(Accrued interest to be added)

*Bonds due 1987-2006 are callable beginning May 1, 1986 at varying premiums.

The above Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to prior sale and approval of legality by Messrs. Freeman, Richardson, Watson, Slade, McCarthy & Kelly, Attorneys, Jacksonville, Florida.

Descriptive Official Statement of the issuer available on request.

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

Chemical Bank

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

The First National Bank of Chicago

Harris Trust and Savings Bank

The Northern Trust Company

Lehman Brothers Incorporated

Bear, Stearns & Co.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Incorporated

First Pennco Securities Inc. · Loeb, Rhoades & Co. · First National Bank in Dallas · The Philadelphia National Bank

Marine Midland Municipals Division of Marine Midland Bank · Trust Company Bank Atlanta · Mercantile Trust Company N.A. · European-American Bank & Trust Company

American Securities Corporation · Republic National Bank of Dallas · BancNorthwest · Seattle-First National Bank

Fidelity Union Trust Company Newark, N.J. · State Street Bank and Trust Company of Boston · Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.

Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A. · SoGen-Swiss International Corporation · National Bank of North America

Colin, Hochstin Co. · Langdon P. Cook & Co. Incorporated · Doft & Co., Inc. · Rand & Co., Inc. · American Fletcher National Bank and Trust Company

The Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville · Banco Credito y Ahorro Ponceno · Banco Popular de Puerto Rico · Bevill, Bresler & Schulman Incorporated

Shelby Cullom Davis & Co. · Equitable Securities Corporation · First and Merchants National Bank Richmond · First National Bank in St. Louis

Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs Incorporated · Mercantile National Bank at Dallas · Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. · National City Bank of Cleveland

Reinholdt & Gardner · UMIC, Inc. · Bank of the Commonwealth Detroit · Commerce Bank of Kansas City, N.A. · Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc.

Cunningham, Schmertz & Co., Inc. · W. Dobbs & Co., Inc. · A. Webster Dougherty & Co. Incorporated · Ernst & Company

The First National Bank of Birmingham · Indiana National Bank · Investment Corporation of Virginia · Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co., Inc.

Liberty National Bank and Trust Company of Oklahoma City · Prescott, Ball & Turben · Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A. · Wheat, First Securities, Inc.

Channer Newman Securities Company · R. E. D. Chase & Partners · Craigie Incorporated · Dee & Naab Securities Co.

First American National Bank Nashville · J. B. Hanauer & Co. · Johnston, Lemon & Co. Incorporated · W. H. Mell, Inc. · National Bank of Commerce in Memphis

O'Neill & Feldman, Inc. · Sears Bank and Trust Company · Third National Bank in Nashville · C. T. Williams & Co., Inc.

New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

Continued From Page 64

1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
18	15½	NevP pf 1.60	..	z300	17½	17½	17½	......
24¾	21¾	NevP pf 2.38	..	z970	24½	24	24	- ½
22¼	19	NEngEl 1.86	9	66	21⅞	21½	21⅝	- ⅛
16⅝	12⅞	NEnGE 1.32	8	26	15⅞	15½	15⅝	- ⅛
30	26⅝	NEnP pf2.76	..	11	29⅛	29	29	......
32⅝	25¼	NEngT 2.36	10	41	32¾	32¼	32⅛	- ½
29⅝	24	NYSEG 2.40	8	124	29⅝	29⅜	29½	+ ⅛
43	39	NYSE pf3.75	..	z90	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
15⅝	11	Newhall .46	10	20	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	......
31	23	Newmt 1.60	14	413	25⅞	24⅝	25	- ⅝
95	73½	Nwmt pf4.50	..	6	81	79	79	- 2
14¼	12½	NiaMP 1.24	8	597	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	- ⅛
39	31¼	NiaMpf 3.40	..	z50	37	37	37	- ¾
42	35	NiaMpf 3.90	..	z10	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅜
52½	44¾	NiaMpf 4.85	..	z50	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ¾
64	56½	NiaMpf 6.10	..	z20	64	64	64	......
115	104	NiM pf 11.75	..	z610	115	114	115	......
82¾	72	NiaM pf 7.72	..	z1020	84¾	82½	84¾	+ 2¼
14	11¼	NiagShre .95e	..	44	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	- ⅛
27⅞	22⅞	Nicor 2.12	8	77	26¾	26½	26½	+ ⅛
90	63⅝	NorfkWn 5.28	8	92	90⅛	89⅝	89⅝	- ⅜
19⅞	14⅝	Norlin 1.25	5	17	18¾	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛
45⅝	22¾	Norris 1.60	6	18	41½	40⅝	40⅝	- ½
49¾	33	NoACoal .90	8	14	45	44	44	- ⅝
8¼	3⅝	NoAmMt .60e	..	65	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	......
33⅜	19⅝	NoAPhl 1.20	8	36	30⅝	30	30	- ⅞
4⅝	2⅜	NoCAlr .10e	6	68	4	3¾	3¾	- ⅛
1¾	⅞	NoCeAlr wt	..	4	1⅛	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛
11½	9⅞	NoestUt 1.02	6	361	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
19½	16	NindPS 1.40	8	257	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	- ⅛
53	33⅝	NorNGs 2.08	7	99	45⅛	44⅝	44⅝	- ⅜
89	79	NoNG pf5.80	..	z100	86	86	86	......
30	23½	NoStPw 1.94	10	360	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜	- ⅛
46	40	NSPw pf3.60	..	z100	44½	44	44½	+ 1½
80½	75	NSPw pf6.80	..	z250	82	81	82	+ 3¼
95¼	86	NSPw pf7.84	..	105	95⅝	94⅝	94⅝	- ⅝
103	95½	NSPw pf8.80	..	z400	104	103	104	+ 3½
83	77	NStaPw pf 7	..	z70	84½	83	84½	+ 5⅝
42¼	25½	NorTel .60	12	1396	35⅞	34⅜	34⅜	- 2
6	3⅛	Northgate E	22	9	4	3⅞	3⅞	......
46	22⅝	Nortbrp 1.40	7	44	41	40½	40½	- ¾
36¼	23	NwstAirl .45	15	113	31⅝	30¾	30¾	- ⅜
55¼	43¾	NwtBnc 1.80	10	57	52	50⅝	50⅝	- 1¼
30⅝	24⅝	NwtEnrgy 2	5	88	29⅝	28⅞	29½	+ ⅝
30⅝	24⅝	NwtEnr ct 2	5	5	29	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
49⅝	32¼	Nwtind 2.25	4	251	45⅝	45¼	45¼	- ⅛
26⅝	14½	Nwstind wt	..	93	23⅞	23¼	23⅛	- ⅛
111½	73	Nwtin pf4.20	..	1	101	101	101	- 1½
26⅞	24¾	NwtP pf 2.50	..	4	26½	26⅜	26⅜	- ⅛
12⅞	9½	NwsMutL 1e	15	12	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	......
38⅛	25⅞	Norton 1.70	9	9	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛	- ¼
24¼	17⅛	NorSim .60	11	963	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	- ⅛
54	39½	NortS pf 1.60	..	140	49	48½	48⅝	- ⅛
31	14⅝	NucorCp .32	6	45	25½	24⅝	24⅝	- ⅝
15	9⅝	OKCCp 1	5	159	15	14⅝	14⅝	......
12⅞	7¼	Oakind .40	9	4	10½	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅜
15⅝	12⅜	OakiteP .92	8	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
19⅝	13½	OccidPet 1	11	982	19	18⅝	18⅝	- ⅛
9	5⅝	OccidPet wt	..	268	8⅝	8	8	......
62¼	46	OccIP pf3.60	..	17	61½	60⅝	60⅝	......
61	47⅝	OccidPt pf 4	..	7	59⅝	58½	58½	- 1
25⅞	20⅝	OccIP pf2.50	..	23	25⅞	25	25⅜	......
24	15⅝	Ogden 1.20	4	59	20⅝	20¼	20¼	- ½
37	25⅜	Ogdn pf 1.87	..	4	32	31½	32	- ½
19⅝	16⅝	OhioEd 1.66	9	614	19⅝	19	19⅛	......
45	39½	OhEd pf 3.90	..	z260	44	44	44	+ 1
52½	45⅝	OhEd pf 4.56	..	z50	50½	50½	50½	......
81½	70	OhEd pf 7.24	..	z260	80	80	80	......
90	80	OhEd pf 8.20	..	z10	90	90	90	+ ⅜
111½	102⅝	OhE pf 10.48	..	z210	109	108½	109	+ ½
113	103	OhE pf 10.76	..	z50	112	112	112	- 1
83	71⅝	OhPw pf8.04	..	z270	83	83	83	......
77⅞	69½	OPwC pf7.60	..	z5200	80½	78½	80½	+ 3
126½	112½	OhP pfA 14	..	z110	127	126½	126½	......
126½	116	OhPw pf 14	..	z80	126½	126	126	- ½
23⅞	17⅛	OklaGE 1.44	11	193	19¾	19	19¼	- ½
10⅝	10	OklGE pf .80	..	z90	10½	10⅛	10⅛	......
30⅝	23¼	OklaNG 1.80	7	106	28⅝	28⅛	28⅞	+ ⅛
45⅝	30¼	OlinCp 1.32	7	566	40½	40⅞	40⅞	- ⅜
36⅞	26⅝	Olinkraft 1	9	60	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	......
14	9¾	Omark .60	7	18	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
15⅝	9	Oneida .76	6	17	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	- ⅛
16½	12¼	Opelika 1	6	9	16	16	16	......
15¼	13	OranRk 1.28	8	21	15	14⅞	15	......
15⅝	8⅝	Orange .20b	8	31	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ¼
36½	25⅜	OutMar 1.40	8	41	28	27⅞	27⅞	- ⅛
19½	12⅝	OutletCo .80	5	18	16	15⅞	15⅞	- ⅛
24⅞	19	OvernitT .90	8	7	21¼	21	21	......
21⅞	10⅞	OverSh .20b	5	448	21	20½	20¾	+ ½
59½	42	OwensCng 1	14	130	57	56¼	56⅛	+ ⅛
63¼	51¾	OwenIll 1.88	8	55	59½	58⅝	58⅝	- ⅞
98	83½	Owill pf4.75	..	1	91	91	91	+ 1
25⅝	16¼	Oxfrdlnd .68	4	14	17⅝	17½	17½	- ⅛
7½	5⅝	PNBMR .40	21	6	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	- ⅛
58½	35	PPGInd 2	8	98	50½	49⅝	50	- ⅝
9¼	5½	PSA Inc	..	42	8¼	8	8	- ¼
14½	12½	PacAS 1.24	..	6	14⅝	14	14⅝	+ ⅛
23⅝	20	PacGas 1.88	10	827	22⅞	22⅝	22¾	+ ⅛
19½	16¼	PacLtg 1.68	9	176	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	- ⅛
33⅜	26⅝	PacLm 1.20	16	45	31⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
33⅜	25⅝	PacPetrl .80	9	23	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	- ⅛
23	20	PacPw 1.70	10	153	22⅞	22¾	22¼	- ¼
16¼	13⅝	PacTT 1.20	8	54	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
80	72½	PacTT pf 6	..	z40	78½	78½	78½	+ ½
12⅞	5⅛	PaineW .30e	5	48	7⅝	7½	7½	- ⅛
17½	12½	PalW pf 1.30	..	7	14½	14	14	- ¼
8½	4⅝	PalmBc .30	4	34	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	- ¼
8½	4⅝	Pamida .12	6	24	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	......
7⅝	5⅜	PanAm Air	..	1107	5¼	5	5⅛	- ⅛
40⅝	29⅝	PanEP 2.30	8	458	40	39⅝	39⅝	- ⅛
15⅝	8	Paprcft .66b	7	9	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	- ⅜
18¼	12½	Pargasinc 1	11	14	15½	15½	15¼	- ⅛
35⅞	17⅝	ParkerDrl .05e	8	230	35⅜	34½	34½	- 1
35⅞	21⅝	ParHan 1.20	10	93	34½	33⅞	34¼	+ 1
16⅞	11⅜	ParkPen .40	9	11	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	- ½
14⅛	7¼	PatrkP .86t	10	190	11⅝	10½	10⅝	- ⅝
21½	14⅝	PeabGa .16	11	119	20½	20	20	- ⅜
6⅞	4⅝	PenDix .24b	..	14	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
60¼	48	Penney 1.28	15	708	52¾	52¼	52½	- ½
21⅝	19⅞	PaPwLt 1.80	8	71	21⅞	21½	21½	- ⅜
51¾	44⅝	PaPL pf 4.40	..	z100	51	51	51	......
53	47	PaPL pf 4.50	..	z20	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¼
98½	87	PaPL pf 8.60	..	z510	96⅝	96	96	+ 1
92	80½	PaPL pf 8.40	..	z150	90¼	90¼	90¼	......
104½	99½	PaPL pf 9.24	..	z600	104	103⅞	104	+ ½
112½	102½	PaPLt pf 11	..	z70	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	......
130	117½	PaPLt pf 13	..	z50	128⅞	128⅞	128⅞	- ¼
94	82	PaPL pf 8.70	..	z80	94	93½	94	+ 1½
37⅞	27½	Pennwlt 1.60	9	31	33⅜	33⅜	33⅛	- ⅛
27½	21	Penwl pf1.60	..	26	26	25½	26	+ ½
34⅜	19½	Pennzol 1.32	10	291	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	- ⅛
45	25½	Pennz pf1.33	..	1	43	43	43	......
10⅛	5½	PeopDrg .30	13	15	9¼	9	9	- ⅛
42½	34⅜	PeopleGas 3	7	30	41½	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅛
87½	69½	PepsiCo 2	17	116	86¼	84¾	84¾	- 1¼
27½	18¼	PerkElm .30	21	163	23⅝	22⅞	23	- ⅝
30⅝	23⅝	Petinc 1.60	8	26	28⅜	27⅜	27⅜	- 1⅛
16⅛	13⅛	Petinc pf .80	..	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	- ⅛
16½	13⅝	Petinc pf 1	..	2	15½	15½	15½	- ½
16⅝	11½	PeterPl .80a	10	5	12⅝	12½	12½	- ⅛
80	63⅝	PetrieSt 1.60	16	15	69	69	69	......
26	19½	Petrolan .60	8	93	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	- ⅜
26	20¾	Petrim 2.55e	..	22	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ½
31½	25½	Pfizer .88	14	1180	31	30	30	- 1
45¼	36½	PhelpD 2.20	17	150	43½	42¾	42¾	- ½
17¾	14⅝	PhilaEl 1.64	10	218	17⅝	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
41½	36	PhilE pf 3.80	..	z90	41½	41½	41½	......
48	39¾	PhilE pf 4.40	..	z100	46	46	46	- 1
51	41½	PhilE pf 4.68	..	z100	48¾	48¾	48¾	- ¼
93½	78	PhilE pf 8.75	..	z210	94	93	93½	- ¼
102	96	PhilE pf 9.52	..	z70	101	101	101	- 1
101	84½	PhilE pf 9.50	..	z10	100	100	100	......
83	69⅝	PhilE pf 7.80	..	z4340	84	82½	82½	- ½
15½	12½	PhilaSub .80	7	79	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
61¾	49¾	PhilMorr 1.30	15	1023	61⅞	61¼	61½	+ ¼
8¼	3½	Philips Ind	..	58	7⅝	7	7	......
13	6½	Phillpind pf	..	3	12¼	12⅛	12¼	......
64⅝	49½	PhilPet 1.80	13	676	61⅝	60⅝	61⅛	......
12⅝	7⅜	PhilVnH .60	8	14	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅛
23⅛	14¼	Pickwick .32	8	51	17⅝	17⅛	17½	+ ⅜
17⅝	15	PiedNG 1.44	7	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	- ⅛
8⅛	4½	Pier1 Imprt	..	7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
44¼	33¼	Pillsbury 1.16	13	144	37⅝	37¼	37½	- ½
36⅞	27⅝	Pioner 1.20b	9	38	34⅞	34½	34½	- ⅛
18	13½	PitneyB .68	8	102	15⅝	15⅝	15¼	- ⅜
23⅝	17⅛	PitFrg .80b	7	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
48	31	Pittstn .80a	9	386	42⅞	42	42¼	- ⅜
31⅝	20⅝	PizzaHt .06e	11	124	26	24⅝	25	- ⅞
4⅜	3	Plan Resrch	8	54	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
5	2⅞	Playboy .12	27	27	4	3⅞	3⅞	- ¼
16⅝	11⅝	Plessey .46e	7	28	11⅛	10¾	10¾	- ⅜
16¼	11⅞	Pneumo 1	4	38	14⅜	14¼	14¼	......
45⅛	31½	Polaroid .50	20	2105	44⅝	43½	43⅝	- 1⅜
14	7⅛	Ponderosa	18	111	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛
24⅞	15⅝	PopeTal .70	10	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	- ⅛
23	17½	Portec .80	10	29	22	21⅝	21⅝	- ½
21¼	16⅝	PortGE 1.64	7	129	20½	20	20⅛	......
116	102	PoG pf 11.50	..	z380	114½	114¼	114½	+ ¼
29⅞	26⅞	PortG pf2.60	..	11	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	- ¼
65	48½	Potltch 1.68	13	39	65¼	65	65	+ ¼
14⅝	11⅞	PotmEl 1.16	18	184	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
41	33	PotEl pf 2.44	..	2	40½	40½	40½	- ¼
46½	40	PotEl pf 4.04	..	z60	45½	45¼	45¼	- 1½
58½	52⅝	PotEl pf 5.46	..	z90	56½	56½	56½	- ½
60½	50½	PotEl pf 5.50	..	z310	59	58	58	- 1
15	10⅞	Premier .40	9	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	- ⅛
18½	14½	Premr pf .90	..	3	16½	16½	16½	- ½
100½	81⅞	ProctrG 2.20	20	315	97⅝	96¾	97	- ¼
50½	27	Proler 1.40	7	..	34¾	34¾	34½	- ⅛
18⅞	14½	PSvCol 1.46	9	154	18⅜	17¾	17⅞	- ⅜
31¼	23⅜	PSvcIn 1.92	10	165	29⅝	29	29⅛	- ⅛
14	12	PSind pf1.08	..	z2350	14	14	14	+ ⅛
109	103¾	PSind pf9.44	..	z90	108¾	108¾	108¾	......
102½	102	PS Ind pf8.52	..	z140	101¾	101½	101½	- ½
21⅞	18⅜	PSvNH 1.88	8	109	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	......
23¼	17⅞	PSvNM 1.44	10	84	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	- ⅛
23⅛	17⅞	PSvEG 1.80	9	168	22½	22¼	22⅜	- ⅛
47¼	40	PSEG pf4.18	..	z200	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ 1⅝
58½	48½	PSEG pf5.05	..	z50	57	57	57	- 1½
28	25	PSEG pf2.43	..	15	27½	27⅛	27⅛	- ⅛
23	111½	PSE pf 12.25	..	z140	120¼	120¼	120¼	- ¼
87½	75	PSEG pf7.70	..	z4000	86½	86½	86½	......
89½	76	PSEG pf7.80	..	z2140	88⅝	87⅝	87⅝	+ ⅝
90½	76½	PSEG pf8.08	..	z80	89½	89½	89½	- 1
86	71½	PSEG pf7.52	..	z50	85	85	85	+ 1
83⅞	68⅞	PSEG pf7.40	..	z20	82	82	82	......
6⅝	4	Publickr Ind	..	47	5⅝	5½	5⅝	- ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Pueblo Int	..	12	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
5½	2⅝	PuerRi Cem	..	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	- ⅛
30⅝	25⅝	PugSPL 2.36	8	69	30⅛	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
38½	27⅝	Pullmn 1.20	11	64	36⅝	36⅛	36¼	- ¼
17¼	14½	PurexCp 1.08	9	207	16¾	16¼	16⅜	- ⅜
6⅛	2⅝	Puritn Fash	5	34	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
45½	23⅞	Puroltr 1.08	9	53	28⅝	27¼	27⅜	- ½
		Q—R—S—T						
38⅝	22¼	QuakOat .92	10	382	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
110½	103	QuaO pf 9.56	..	z550	108⅛	108¼	108¼	- ⅜
20⅝	15	QuakSC .78	12	153	17⅝	17¼	17¼	- ¼
7½	5½	Questor .01r	10	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	......
30⅛	18⅞	RCA 1	14	903	28¼	27⅝	27⅝	- ½
47	38¼	RCApf 3.50	..	z10	46	46	46	- 1
71¼	52	RCAcvpf 4	..	6	70½	70¼	70⅛	- ½
9	4⅝	RTE .20	16	44	8½	8¼	8¼	......
53½	46½	RalstonPu 1	15	112	51⅝	50⅞	51	- ⅜
6⅛	3½	Ramada Inn	94	108	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	- ⅛
15½	7	Rencoin .64	14	37	15	14½	14⅞	- ⅛
8⅞	5	Rapid Am	..	43	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	......
26	18½	Rap Inpf2.25	..	13	22	22	22	- ⅛
35½	27	Raybest 1.50b	6	19	34⅞	34½	34½	- ⅜
24¼	15¼	Raymint .68	7	49	23⅞	23½	23½	- ¼
67¼	44⅜	Raytheon 1.20	13	259	65⅝	64⅜	65	- ⅜
23	16⅛	ReadBat .60	4	61	18⅞	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
5¾	2½	Redman Ind	..	37	3⅝	3½	3½	- ⅛
15⅝	10	ReeceCp .74	11	32	11	10⅝	10⅞	- ⅜
34	22	Reeves 2	7	19	30⅛	30	30½	- ¼
19⅞	11⅝	ReichCh .74	8	32	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
11	7	ReliabSt .64	5	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅜	- ⅛
35	18	ReliEl 1.10	12	56	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
98	51½	Relian pf 3	..	2	90	90	90	- 1
63	34	Relia pf 1.60	..	1	58	58	58	......
18⅝	6	Relian Grp	..	47	17	16¼	16⅜	- ⅜
31	12	RelGrp pfB	..	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	- ⅜
21⅞	8½	RelGrp pfC	..	75	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
26⅛	25½	Relin pf 2.68	..	250	26	25⅝	25⅝	- ⅛
9⅝	6⅝	Republic Cp	11	41	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
18½	10	RepFinS .80	8	19	17⅝	17¼	17¼	- ⅛
3⅛	1	RepMtg Inv	..	6	1⅛	1	1	- ⅛
40⅝	27½	RepStl 1.60	11	98	35½	35⅛	35¼	- ⅜
31¼	30½	RepblTex 1.08	8	567	31¼	31	31	......
16½	7⅝	ResrvOil .16	12	568	16¼	15⅝	16	- ¼
27¾	17⅝	RevcoDS .22	14	93	22⅝	23	23	+ ¼
12⅝	7⅞	Rever Copp	..	54	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	- ⅛
90	69⅝	Revlon 1.60	19	121	89½	88⅝	89½	+ ⅜
9⅝	3⅝	Rexham .40	8	261	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	- ⅛
39½	20⅝	Rexnrd 1.32	7	68	32⅝	32	32	- ⅛
58¾	32⅝	Rexn pf 2.36	..	2	46½	46½	46½	- ½
68¼	55	Reynin 3.08	8	227	63⅝	62¾	62⅞	- ½
88	61	Reyln pf2.25	..	1	72½	72½	72½	......
42⅝	22½	ReynMet 1.20	8	123	40	39	39⅝	- 1
91	56½	ReyM pf4.50	..	5	87	86½	86½	- 1½
15⅝	8¼	ReynSe .40a	7	24	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛
13⅝	9⅝	Richardsn 1	9	6	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
27⅝	21½	RichMer .70	13	149	27⅝	27	27	......
21⅝	18½	Richmnd .80	16	196	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	- ¼
20⅝	14⅝	RiegITex 1.10	5	19	18⅝	17⅞	17⅞	- ⅜
24⅝	15	RioGran .70	6	7	19⅝	19½	19½	......
13⅝	9½	RioGr pf .80	..	12	12⅝	12¼	12¼	......
20⅝	14½	RiteAid .24	14	101	17⅝	16⅞	16⅞	- ¼
23⅝	13⅝	Robshaw .90	8	84	19⅝	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
27⅝	21	Robrisn 1.50	5	5	23⅝	23½	23½	......
12⅝	9½	Robins .28a	10	253	11½	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛
18¼	15½	RochG 1.28b	8	x27	17⅝	17½	17½	......
113½	107	RochG pf 11	..	z60	113¾	113	113¾	+ ¾
15⅝	12¼	RochTel .88a	9	131	14⅝	14½	14½	- ⅛
15⅝	10¼	Rockowr .64	6	28	12¼	11⅞	12	- ⅛
33⅛	22⅝	Rockwllnt 2	9	121	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	- ⅛
81	57	Rklnt pf 4.75	..	1	73	73	73	- ½
29⅛	20⅝	Rklnt pf 1.35	..	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	- ⅛
76⅝	49⅝	RohmH 1.28	20	36	52¾	52¼	52⅜	- ⅛
8⅛	4	Rohr Ind	..	21	5½	5⅜	5⅜	- ⅛
27⅝	20	Rollins .36	14	204	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	- ½
6	4	Ronson Cp	..	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
20⅝	16⅝	Roper 1.20	7	201	19½	19⅛	19⅛	- ⅛
25	17	RorerA .94	12	366	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	- ⅛
31½	18⅝	Rosario .40b	9	27	22½	22⅜	22⅜	- ⅜
38⅝	22⅝	Rowan .20	5	59	38⅛	37½	37⅝	- ½
35⅝	16¼	RoyCCol .80	9	68	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
50⅝	41¾	RoylD 3.26e	5	x554	48½	47⅝	47⅝	- ⅜
8⅝	4¾	Roylind .10e	6	62	7½	7¼	7⅜	......
29⅝	22½	Rubbrm .48	14	53	24⅝	24⅝	24⅜	+ ¾
29⅝	16½	Rucker .28	7	326	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	+ ⅛
14⅝	9⅝	RossTog .76	6	72	10⅝	9⅝	9⅞	- ⅜
15½	9	Ryder Sys	10	341	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	- ⅝
3⅛	2	SCA Svc	13	58	2⅝	2¼	2¼	- ⅛
19⅝	11½	SCMCp .80	6	158	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	- ½
14⅝	8¼	SOSCon .40	7	26	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	- ⅛
50	35	SabineR .40	14	284	56	50¼	54	+ 4¼
5⅝	2¼	Safgrdin .03e	9	7	4⅝	4½	4½	......
48⅝	39⅞	SafewySlr 2	9	683	45¼	44⅝	44½	- ⅜
15	8	SageCo .28	7	65	11½	10⅝	10⅝	- ⅝
50	33½	StJoMin 1.30	12	84	41	40⅜	40⅝	......
13½	11	StJoLtP 1.12	9	14	13½	12⅝	12⅝	- ⅛
48⅝	23⅝	StLSaF 2.50	10	23	40½	40⅝	40⅝	- ¼
12	10⅝	StPaulS .96a	.?	51	11⅝	11⅛	11¼	- ⅛
50½	34½	StRegP 1.52	9	334	40¼	40	40	......
9⅝	5⅝	Salant .24b	5	13	6⅝	6	6⅛	......
14⅝	11⅛	SanDGs 1.20	7	611	14⅝	14	14	- ⅜
11	7¼	SJuanR .99t	6	54	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ¼
11⅞	6⅛	Sandrs Asso	12	27	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	- ⅛
40⅛	30⅝	SFeInd 1.80	7	355	35	34⅝	34½	- ⅜
11⅝	8¼	SFeInd pf.50	..	4	9½	9⅝	9½	......
38⅝	28⅝	SanFeInt .30	18	424	38⅝	37⅛	37⅝	- ⅛
14	9⅝	SargtWel .50	7	20	12	11⅜	11⅞	- ⅛
4½	3⅜	Saul REst	..	39	3⅝	3¼	3¼	......
6⅝	3⅝	SavA Stop	31	15	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	......
11¼	6⅛	SavOnDr .28	8	37	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
9½	8	SavEIP .50e	5	13	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	......
14⅝	12⅝	SavaEA 1.34	..	5	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	- ⅛
13¼	11	SavEl pf1.28	..	29	13⅛	12⅞	13	......
16½	6⅞	SavinB Mch.05e	11	76	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	- ½
8⅛	3⅝	Saxon Ind	7	89	5	4⅝	5	......
10⅝	3	Schaefer Cp	..	25	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	- ⅛
60¼	47⅝	ScheringPl 1	20	224	55	54⅝	54⅝	- ⅛
24	16⅝	SchlitzBr .68	11	71	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	- ⅛
102⅝	70	Schlumb .80	23	396	103	101½	101⅝	- ⅜
16⅞	11⅝	SCOAIn .70	5	18	12	12	12	- ⅛
7⅛	5⅛	ScottLad .36	19	33	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	- ⅛
29⅝	18	ScotFet 1.20	8	42	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	- ⅛
18⅝	13½	ScottFor .84	7	104	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	- ⅛
24⅜	14⅝	ScottPap .76	9	423	20⅝	19⅞	20⅛	- ⅛
10⅝	7	Scotlys .10	14	9	8⅝	8½	8⅝	- ⅛
18⅝	11⅜	ScovillMfg 1	..	62	18	17⅞	17⅞	- ⅛
44¼	29½	Scovil pf2.50	..	10	42½	42½	42½	- 1
7⅝	4⅝	ScudDuoVt	14	11	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	- ⅛
9	7⅝	Scudd pf.63e	..	10	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	......
44	14½	SeaConf .50	5	179	43⅝	41	42⅝	+ ⅝
32⅝	20½	SeabCL 1.60	5	182	29⅝	29	29	- ⅝
6⅝	3½	SeabWA .22t	..	150	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
31⅝	23	Seagram .80	11	26	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	- ⅛
7⅞	4⅞	Seagrv .06e	6	13	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	......
16⅝	14⅝	SealPw .80	8	20	16½	16⅛	16⅛	- ⅛
18	12⅝	SearleG .52	9	330	14	13⅝	13⅝	......
79¼	61⅝	Sears 1.60a	18	532	68⅝	67	67⅝	- 1⅛
8¼	2⅝	Seatrain Lin	17	285	8⅛	7⅝	8	- ⅛
35⅝	22	Sedcolnc .18	7	48	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜	- ⅜
23⅝	13⅝	SeligLtz 1.20	5	11	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	- ⅛
6⅝	4⅛	SvcCplnt .20	4	41	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	......
17	11½	Servomt .76	7	113	17	16⅝	16¾	- ¼
10⅝	5⅝	Shakspre .32	7	24	8⅝	8½	8½	- ⅛
18⅝	11⅜	Shapell .10	7	348	17	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
76¼	47⅝	ShellOil 2.80	8	177	75⅝	75	75⅜	+ ⅛
14½	11⅝	ShellrGl .60	4	111	12⅝	11⅞	11⅞	- ⅛
23	18⅝	ShllGl pf1.35	..	5	20⅝	20	20	- ½
19½	15⅝	ShllGl pf1.40	..	3	17⅝	17	17	- ⅛
51⅝	39⅝	ShellGl pf 3	..	5	46	45	45	- 1½
41⅝	33¼	SherwW 2.20	14	33	39⅝	39⅜	39⅜	- ⅛
71	58½	ShrW pf 4.40	..	z50	70¼	69⅝	69⅝	- ¼
13⅝	9⅝	SierrPac 1	8	54	13⅛	13	13	- ⅛
24⅝	15⅝	Signal 1	12	190	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	- ⅛
54	34	Signal pf2.20	..	5	50	50	50	- ½
42⅝	32	SignodeCp 1.20	14	5	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	- ⅝
9⅝	5	SimPrec .14	9	x29	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......
24½	17⅝	Simm .16	10	15	19	19	19	......
23⅝	11½	SimpPat .50	12	524	13	12⅛	12⅛	- ⅝
26	8¼	Singer Co	..	163	19⅝	19¼	19¼	- ⅛
45⅝	24½	Singr pf 3.50	..	14	41	40⅝	40⅝	......
28	19⅝	Skaggs .50	12	135	24⅝	24	24	......
120½	66	Skelly 1.60a	13	16	119	118	118	- 1
12⅝	7⅝	Skil Corp	8	51	10⅝	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
22⅛	15⅝	Skyline .32	22	380	17⅝	17⅛	17¼	- ⅛
18¼	12⅝	SmithAO .80	71	31	15⅝	15	15	- ⅜
41⅝	28⅝	Smithlnt .52	9	75	38⅝	38	38⅝	- ⅛
82⅝	58½	SmithKline 2	18	49	82½	81⅝	81⅝	- ⅝
17⅞	13	SmithTr .50	6	4	17⅛	17	17	- ⅛
20	15⅝	Smucker .80	8	4	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
18½	11	SolaBas .80	8	13	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	- ⅛
6⅝	2⅞	Sonesta Inf	9	6	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	......
10⅛	8⅝	SonyCp .02e	23	1096	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
35⅝	27⅝	SooLin 2.45e	6	7	33	33	33	+ ⅛
18⅝	15⅝	SCarEG 1.52	9	133	18½	18⅛	18⅛	......
30	26	SCEG pf2.50	..	1	29	29	29	- ⅛
17⅝	14⅝	SoJerln 1.56	7	18	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	- ⅛
14⅝	9⅝	Soutdwn .60	6	57	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	- ⅛
26⅝	21⅝	Sdwn of 1.80	..	9	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝	- ⅛
14⅝	9⅝	SoestBk .40b	10	49	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅛
7	5	SoeasPS .891	9	10	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	- ⅛
23⅛	18⅝	SoCalE 1.68	8	310	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
16⅝	13⅝	SouthCo 1.40	9	1396	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	- ⅛
38⅝	31¼	SolnGE 2.40	8	7	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	- ⅛
58¼	48⅝	SoNRes 1.85	7	171	52⅝	51½	51⅝	- ⅝
39¼	32⅝	SoNwEnTl 3	8	38	38⅝	38	38	......
38⅝	30	SouPac 2.24	8	125	34	33⅝	33⅝	- ⅛
62¾	50⅝	SouRy 2.32	10	54	58⅝	58	58	- ½
6¼	5½	SouRy pf .50	..	66	6⅛	6	6	......
40¼	27½	SoUnCo 1.76	9	27	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝	- ⅝
26½	21	Southind .50b	12	133	25⅞	25¼	25⅜	- ⅜
74¼	40⅝	SouRoyl 1.20	14	31	67¼	65⅝	66¼	- ¾
24⅝	20⅝	SwstBnksh .96	9	91	21⅝	20⅝	21	- ½
13⅝	6½	SwstFor .20	14	20	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
25⅝	16¼	SwtFl pf1.50	..	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	- ¼
13⅝	11⅝	SwPbSv .98	8	111	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	- ⅛
14¼	11⅝	SprinFd	6	4	12	11⅝	11⅝	- ⅛
9⅝	6⅝	Sparton .40	5	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	......
16⅝	10	SperryHut 1	8	14	15⅛	15	15	- ⅛
37	31	SorryHof 3	..	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
51⅝	38⅝	SperryR .92	12	218	49½	48⅝	48⅝	- ⅜
15	6⅝	Sprague El	..	26	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	- ⅛
15¼	10⅝	SpringM .75	9	35	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛
29⅝	20⅝	SquarD 1.10	15	123	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝	- ⅝
38⅝	28½	Squibb .90	15	167	34⅝	33⅝	34⅛	- ⅝
31⅝	19⅝	StaleyMfg 1	5	195	21⅝	20⅝	20⅝	- ½
24¼	21⅝	StPoor 1.92a	..	19	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
40⅝	28⅝	StBrand 1.28	12	1205	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
49⅝	36⅝	StBPaint .40	21	22	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝	- ⅝
39¼	29⅝	StdOilCl 2.20	8	610	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	- ⅝
57⅝	40⅝	StOilInd 2.30	10	996	57⅝	55¼	55⅝	- 1⅝
79⅝	61½	StOilOh 1.36	22	365	74	72⅝	72⅝	- ⅝
58	48	SOOh pf 3.75	..	z100	58	58	58	+ ½
9⅝	6⅛	StdPress .40	..	19	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
7	5¼	StdPrud .66	12	10	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
18⅝	11	Standex .75	7	29	18⅝	18½	18½	......
33⅝	21	StanWk 1.12	9	43	31	30⅝	30⅝	......
11½	6⅝	Stanrey .40	11	128	11¼	10⅝	11⅛	......
22¼	16⅝	Starrett 1.12	7	3	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	- ⅛
2⅝	1⅝	StaMut Inv	..	48	2	2	2	......
12	10⅝	StaMSe 1.05	..	44	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
48⅝	41½	StaufChm 1.44	9	470	46⅞	45⅜	45⅝	- ⅜
9⅛	6⅝	Sterchi .48	6	5	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
21	15⅝	SterDrug .70	12	472	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	- ⅛
6½	4⅝	SterlPre .11t	6	42	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	- ⅛
16	11	Sterndnt .40	6	12	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	- ⅛
26⅝	17⅝	StevenJ 1.20	5	83	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	- ⅜
34¼	23¼	StewWa 1.96	8	24	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅜
26⅞	18⅝	StokVC 1.20	8	64	19½	19⅝	19⅝	- ⅛
14	10⅝	StokVC pf 1	..	z160	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	- ⅛
63⅝	42⅝	StoneW 2.58	7	12	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	- ½
15⅝	12⅝	Stone Con.56	5	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	......
21	14⅝	StopShop 1	5	107	15⅝	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
13½	9	StorTec .67t	7	35	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	- ⅛
31⅝	15⅝	StorerBdg 1	10	9	30⅛	30	30	- ½
15⅛	10⅝	StridRite .80	6	12	12⅝	12½	12½	- ⅛
45⅝	37¼	StuWor 1.32	5	121	43⅝	42⅝	42⅝	- 1⅛
50½	30½	StW pfA 1.40	..	7	48½	47⅝	47⅝	- ⅛
102	64	StuWr pfB 5	..	1	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	- ⅛
6⅝	3⅝	SuaveShoe .03e	5	23	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	- ⅛
20⅛	14⅝	SubPrG 1.08	7	21	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	- ⅛
25⅝	11⅛	SunChm .48	7	3	23	22⅝	22⅝	- ⅛
39⅝	26⅝	SunCo 1.40	6	593	39⅝	39	39⅝	+ 1
42⅝	31⅝	SunCo pf2.25	..	315	42	41	41⅝	+ ⅝
28¼	20⅝	Sunbeam 1.08	11	50	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
37⅛	17	Sundstrnd 1	9	118	32¼	32	32⅛	......
51⅝	35⅝	Sunds pf3.50	..	2	50	50	50	......
13⅝	9⅝	SunshMg .18j	18	26	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	- ⅛
20⅝	17⅝	SuperVal .66	10	27	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	- ⅝
212½	148	SuprOil 1.80	18	35	211	207	208	- 4½
7½	5⅝	SupmktG .24	6	80	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	- ⅛
40¾	16	Superscpe	7	113	22⅝	22	22⅛	- 1¾
6½	4	Sutro Mtg 1	..	74	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	- ⅛
19½	10⅝	Swank 1	8	54	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	- ⅜
22¼	16¼	Sybron .84	9	25	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	- ½
42½	33¼	Sybrn pf2.40	..	6	37⅝	37½	37½	- ⅝
7⅝	4¼	Systron Don	..	23	4½	4½	4½	......
16⅝	12⅝	Ticor 1	13	52	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	- ¼
11⅝	6⅝	TRE Corp	..	60	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	- ¼
38½	26¼	TRWIn 1.40	10	107	35⅝	35	35	- ⅝
86¼	63⅝	TRW pf 4.40	..	58	81⅝	81	81⅝	+ ⅝
32⅝	23¼	TaftBrd .80	9	51	30⅝	29⅝	29⅝	- ⅝
8	1⅝	Talcott Nat	..	12	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	- ⅛
11	6⅝	Talley .60	5	36	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	......
12¼	8⅝	TalleypfB 1	..	25	11⅝	11½	11½	......
20	15½	TampEl 1.12	8	203	19	18⅝	18⅝	- ⅜
47⅝	26½	Tandy Corp	9	214	33⅝	32½	32⅝	- ⅝
21¼	13½	Tandycrft	7	42	16	15½	15½	- ⅛
12¼	5⅝	Tappan .20	23	18	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	- ⅛
49⅝	18	Technicr .15	18	132	45⅝	43⅝	44	- ⅝
7	4⅝	Technicolr	..	35	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	- ⅛
19⅝	9⅝	technicon	12	280	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	- ½
68¼	44¼	Tektronx .30	18	x74	66⅝	65⅝	65⅝	- 1⅛
10⅝	5¼	Telecor .30	6	17	8	7⅝	8	......
80½	22⅝	Teledn 1.45t	9	615	77⅝	76	76⅝	- ⅝
11½	5½	Teleprmpt	..	176	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	- ⅛
4⅛	1⅝	Telex Cp	10	80	3	2⅝	2⅝	......
35	26	Tenneco 1.88	8	563	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝	- ⅛
130	97½	Tennc pf5.50	..	1	127½	127½	127½	+ 1
18⅝	13⅝	TesoroPet 1	6	181	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅛
31⅝	25⅝	Tesor pf 2.16	..	75	27	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
28⅝	23⅝	Texaco 2	9	1507	28⅝	27⅝	28	- ⅛
43⅛	34⅝	TexComm 1	12	9	37⅝	37¼	37⅛	- ⅛
39⅝	28½	TexEastn 1.85	8	123	37½	37	37	- ⅝
27	24¾	TxET pf 2.40	..	8	26⅝	26½	26½	- ⅜
31	27¾	TxET pf 2.87	..	15	30⅝	29⅝	29⅝	- ⅝
45⅝	29	TexGasTr 2	8	61	42⅝	42	42½	+ ⅛
15⅝	11⅞	Texaslnd 1b	13	44	14	13⅝	14	......
129⅝	93⅝	TexInst 1	33	286	119⅝	116½	116⅝	- 2½
9⅝	5⅝	Texas Intl	17	879	8⅛	7⅞	8	- ⅛
24⅝	13¾	TexOGs .22e	9	248	22⅝	22	22⅝	+ ⅜
27¼	17	TxPcLd .35e	24	38	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	- ⅝
22¼	17	TexUtil 1.32	10	543	21	20⅝	20⅝	- ⅛
37⅝	28	Texsgif 1.20	11	101	35½	35	35	- ⅜
9⅝	3⅛	TexfI Ind	..	26	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
31⅝	20⅝	Textron 1.20	10	77	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
37⅛	26⅝	Textr pf 2.08	..	1	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	- ⅜
28⅝	19½	Textr pf 1.40	..	31	28⅝	26½	26½	......
19⅝	12⅝	Thiokol .84	7	67	18	17⅝	17⅝	- ⅛
43	33	ThomBet .88	20	162	41	40½	40½	+ ⅛
13½	7⅝	Thomin .40b	10	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	- ⅛
14	7⅝	ThomJW .50	9	15	13⅝	13⅝	13½	- ⅛
9⅝	6⅝	ThriftDg .40	10	30	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
19½	13¼	Tigerlnt .40	9	240	15⅝	15¼	15½	......
69⅝	57⅝	Timeinc 2.30	13	69	70⅝	69½	69⅝	+ ¼
34½	32½	Timeinc wi	..	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ¼
23⅝	18¼	TimeMir .60	12	219	22⅝	21⅝	22¼	+ ⅜
59⅝	36⅝	Timkn 2.20a	10	79	56⅝	55¾	56	- ¼
15⅝	9½	Tish Rlty	..	38	15½	15⅝	15⅝	......
6½	4⅝	TobinP .15e	..	4	5½	5⅝	5⅝	- ⅛
14	7½	Todd Shipyd	..	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	......
25⅝	22⅝	TolEdis 2.12	8	93	25⅝	25	25	- ⅛
19¼	10½	TonkaCp .48	4	34	11	10⅝	10⅝	- ⅜
8¼	6⅝	TootRol .40b	9	14	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	......
14¼	4⅛	Tracor .20	9	96	13½	13	13	+ ⅛
31½	19⅝	TraneCo 1.08	9	114	31½	30⅝	30⅝	- 1⅛
35⅝	29	TranUn 1.76	12	29	34⅝	34	34⅝	+ ⅜
15⅝	7½	TransW Air	..	208	11⅝	11	11	- ⅜
19½	11⅝	TWApf 2	..	34	17½	17½	17½	- ½
13⅝	8¼	Transam .66	10	530	13⅝	13	13	- ⅛
23⅝	20⅝	Traninc 1.92	..	23	22½	22¼	22¼	......
16¼	8½	Transco .90	7	162	16	15⅝	15⅝	- ⅛
13⅝	8	Transcn .45	9	7	11⅝	11¼	11¼	- ⅛
27	26⅝	TrGPL pf 2.50	..	41	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	......
12	6⅝	TranOhF .20	5	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	......
26⅝	16⅞	Tranwy 1.40	7	14	21½	20⅞	20⅞	- ⅝
38⅝	25	Travirs 1.08	12	240	37⅝	36½	36½	- ⅝
44	32¼	Travelr pf 2	..	2	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛
21⅝	19½	TriCon 1.53e	..	104	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	- ⅛
31¼	29¼	TriCn pf 2.50	..	11	30½	30¼	30½	......
2⅝	1⅛	TriSou Mtge	..	8	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	......
15½	10½	Trianlnd .90	24	31	11½	11	11½	......
12½	6½	Triang Pac	..	7	12	11⅝	11⅝	- ¼
23	15⅝	Triniylnd .56	6	209	22⅝	21⅝	21⅝	- ⅛
30½	24¼	Tropican .38	16	25	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ¼
14⅝	11½	TucsonG 1.08	10	933	15⅝	14⅝	15	+ ¼
15	8⅝	TwenCen .50	11	300	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	- ⅛
17⅝	11½	TycoLab .20	10	130	15⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ½
21⅝	16	TylerCorp .50	6	36	19½	19¼	19¼	- ¼
		U—V—W—X—Y—Z						
29⅝	21½	UALinc .60	..	343	26½	25⅞	25⅞	- ¾
16⅝	13½	UGICp 1.40	7	18	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	- ¼
30	27	UGI pf 2.75	..	z20	29	29	29	- 1
15⅝	10⅝	UMCInd 1	8	35	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
5⅝	⅞	UMET Tr	..	5	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
15⅝	10	UOP .10e	..	51	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	- ⅝
35⅝	19⅝	UVInd 1.50	4	21	31	30½	30½	- ⅝
25¼	19¾	UARCO 1.30	7	3	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	- ⅛
11⅝	7⅝	Unarco .40	5	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	- ⅛
37	25⅝	UnilLt 1.06e	6	..	25	25	25	- 1⅝
49	42½	UnINV 2.86e	7	5	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	- ⅜
10⅝	8½	UnBanco .84	10	54	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	......
67⅝	59⅝	UCamp 1.60	13	110	64⅝	64	64⅛	+ ⅛
76⅛	60⅝	UnCarb 2.50	10	1441	65⅝	62½	63⅛	- 1⅝
9⅛	6⅛	Un Commrc	..	6	7	6⅝	6⅞	......
10⅝	4⅛	Union Corp	19	48	7⅝	6⅝	7	- ¼
16	12½	UnElec 1.36	8	153	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
39½	33	UnEl pf 3.50	..	z20	38⅝	38⅛	38½	+ 1
51½	44	UnEl pf 4.50	..	z250	50	48½	50	+ ½
29½	26¼	UnEl pf 2.72	..	3	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
88	76	UnEl7ipf 8	..	1	87¼	87¼	87¼	+ ½
6	3⅝	Un Fidelity	5	71	3⅞	3½	3½	- ⅛
55½	40⅝	UnOCal 2.10	7	659	54⅝	53⅝	54⅛	+ ⅜
71	52½	UOCa pf2.50	..	16	70⅝	69½	69⅝	+ ⅜
93	76	UPacCp 1.80	10	154	89⅝	88⅝	88⅝	- ⅜
16½	13½	UnPac pf .47	..	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅝	Uniona Inc	..	37	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	- ⅛
10⅛	7⅝	Uniroyal .50	18	113	9	8⅝	8⅝	- ⅛
82½	71	Uniryal pf 8	..	z1650	78⅛	78	78	- ¼
11⅝	5⅝	Unit Brands	7	61	8⅛	8	8	- ⅛
12	6⅛	UnBrnd pfA	..	8	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅛
9⅞	7⅝	UnitCp .87e	..	62	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	- ⅛
24⅝	14	UnEnRes 1.32	5	101	23¼	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
11⅝	5⅝	UFinCal .24	7	176	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	- ⅛
13⅝	7⅝	Un Guarnty	20	16	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
26	22¼	Ulllum 2.32	7	51	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
21⅝	9⅝	Unitind .60	8	22	21⅝	20⅝	20⅝	- ⅛
7½	4⅝	Unitinn .10	6	8	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	......
12⅝	9⅝	UJerBk 1.04	8	43	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
18⅝	11½	UnitMM .80	..	379	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	......
41⅝	15⅝	Un Nuclr	15	95	35	34⅝	34⅝	- ⅝
3⅛	1⅝	UnitPk Min	338	25	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	......
17⅝	10⅝	UnitRefg .56	5	71	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	......
19	15	USFoS 1.11e	..	9	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	- ⅛
47⅝	32½	USFidG 2.48	13	53	45⅝	45¼	45¼	- ¼
25⅝	16⅝	USGyps 1.60	11	89	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝	- ⅜
28⅝	22½	USGy pf 1.80	..	9	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	- ⅛
10⅝	5¼	USHom .16	12	387	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......
7⅝	3⅝	USInd .20	11	189	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	- ⅛
12⅝	6⅝	USLeasg .32	5	55	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	- ⅛
3⅝	1⅝	US Rltvinv	..	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	- ⅛
38½	19⅝	USShoe 1.05	7	664	25	23⅝	23⅝	- 1⅛
57⅝	47½	USSteel 2.20	9	913	52	51⅝	51⅝	- ⅜
23⅝	19⅝	USTobac 1	12	57	23⅝	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
37½	30⅝	UnTech 1.20	8	739	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝	- ⅝
168½	113½	UnTech pf 8	..	34	159¼	158	158	- 1⅝
109	104	UnTech pf7.32	..	11	108⅝	108	108	- ⅝
17¼	14	UnitTel 1.20	10	345	17¼	17½	17½	- ⅛
2⅝	1⅝	UnTel wt	..	9	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	- ⅛
28	21⅝	UnTel pf1.50	..	2	26	26	26	+ ⅛
22½	18¼	UnTI 2pf1.50	..	105	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
9⅝	4½	Unitrod .10e	9	28	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	- ⅛
25⅝	18½	UnLeaf 1.32	6	12	23⅝	23½	23⅝	- ⅛
48½	37⅝	Upjohn 1.08	17	998	45⅝	43¼	43⅝	- 1⅝
15¼	11⅜	USLIFE .36	6	113	14⅝	14¼	14¼	- ⅛
11⅝	9⅝	UslifeF .96a	..	16	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
63	46⅝	Utahlnt 1.20a	12	67	59⅝	58⅝	58⅝	- ⅜
37⅝	27⅝	UtahPL 2.80	8	187	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
32⅝	29⅝	UtPL pf 2.80	..	22	32	32	32	......
28⅝	19	VFCp 1.10	7	89	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	- ⅝
20½	11½	VSICorp .68	7	12	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	- ⅝
9⅛	6½	Valleyin .40	4	34	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	- ⅛
17⅛	12	Varian .20	12	98	15	14⅝	14⅝	- ⅛
13¼	4⅜	Varo Inc	5	337	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	- ⅜
6⅝	3⅝	Vendo Co	..	19	5	4⅝	4⅝	- ⅛
14¼	12⅝	VestSe 1.31e	..	35	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
31	16½	Vetco	..	156	17⅝	16⅝	17	- ⅝
11⅝	7⅝	Viacom Int	11	52	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	- ⅜
8	3⅝	Victor Comp	..	19	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
15⅝	12¼	VaEPw 1.24	9	360	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	- ⅛
53	45½	VaEP pf4.80	..	z100	52	52	52	- ½
56½	49	VaEP pf 5	..	z50	56	55	55	- 1
84⅝	72¼	VaEP pf7.72	..	z50	84	84	84	+ 1
98	83	VaEP pf8.84	..	z10	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	- ⅛
105½	98	VaEP pf9.75	..	z90	105½	105	105	......
31	27⅝	VaEP pf2.90	..	23	31	30⅝	30⅝	- ⅛
79	67½	VaEP pf7.20	..	z50	76½	76½	76½	- ½
81⅝	72¼	VaEP pf7.45	..	z10	80¼	80¼	80¼	......
8⅝	4⅝	Vornado Inc	5	68	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	- ⅛
29⅝	18⅝	Vulcan Mtr 1	11	47	27¼	26⅝	27⅛	+ ¼
23	18¾	Wachova .50	10	17	19	18⅝	18⅝	- ⅛
60¼	39⅝	Wach pf 2.20	..	2	51	51	51	- ⅜
5⅝	2⅜	Wach Rlty	..	25	3¼	3⅛	3¼	......
17⅝	11½	WalMart .08	17	41	15⅝	15¼	15¼	- ⅜
17⅝	12⅝	Walgreen 1	9	15	16⅝	16½	16½	......
33⅝	28⅝	WlkrA 1.40a	9	104	31	31	31	+ ⅛
24⅝	18⅝	WallBus .60	9	6	22½	22½	22½	......
20	11½	WallMu 1	7	17	18⅝	18½	18½	- ⅛
44⅛	28⅝	WaltJim 1.20	9	113	33⅝	32⅝	33⅛	+ ⅛
12⅝	10⅝	WaltJ pf 1	..	z80	12	12	12	+ ½
48	31½	WaltJ pf1.60	..	3	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	......
10⅝	6½	WardFd .47t	15	217	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	- ¼
12½	6½	Warnaco .60t	..	158	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	- ⅛
30½	16¼	WarnS 1.20	15	20	27⅝	26⅝	27⅛	......
25⅝	17⅛	WrnCom .60	7	113	21⅝	21⅝	21½	......
88	63½	WrnC pf 4.25	..	7	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	+ 1⅛
51	35	WrnC pf 1.25	..	1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	- ⅛
10	6½	WrnerCo .50	8	16	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	......
38½	29⅝	WarnerL 1	16	522	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝	- ½
20⅝	18	WashGs 1.88	10	28	20½	20	20	- ⅜
17	10⅝	WashNat .80	6	17	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
20	12⅝	WashSt 1	6	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	- ⅛
24	19⅝	WasWat 1.68	8	24	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝	- ⅜
11⅝	6⅝	WasteM .10e	11	203	11½	10⅝	10⅝	- ⅜
35⅝	14	Watkinl .32	9	67	17	16⅝	16⅝	- ⅛
8⅝	4⅝	WayGos .48	8	76	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
19⅝	14½	WayG pf1.60	..	9	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅜
7	4	Wean Unit	9	11	4⅝	4½	4⅝	......
18⅝	13⅝	Wes pf 2.20k	..	4	16⅝	16⅝	16½	+ ⅛
9⅝	5⅝	Weatfird .40	7	19	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	- ⅛
7⅝	3⅝	WebbDel E	11	194	7	6⅝	6⅝	......
26	19⅝	WeisMkt .72	9	9	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	......
26¼	15⅝	WellsFrgo 1	7	108	22⅝	21⅝	21⅝	- ⅜
8⅝	5⅝	WellFM .13e	21	26	8	7⅝	7⅝	- ⅛
15⅝	10	WescoF .70	8	9	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	......
42⅝	33½	WstPtPep 2.40	7	18	36⅝	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛
12⅝	9⅝	WnAirL .48a	14	91	10½	10	10	- ½
26½	17¾	WnBnc 1.40	8	135	25⅝	25½	25⅝	- ⅛
15½	11¼	WnNorA .40b	4	96	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	- ⅛
14⅝	6	WnPac Ind	5	47	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	- ⅛
19⅝	12½	WnPubl .80b	6	96	18⅝	18	18⅛	- ⅛
20⅝	15⅝	WUnion 1.40	10	244	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
65	54	WnUn pf 6	..	1	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	+ ⅛
26⅛	25	WnUn pf2.56	..	11	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
19⅝	13	WestgEl .97	7	4864	19½	19	19	- ⅛
48½	43½	Westg pf3.80	..	z20	48	48	48	......
47⅝	32½	Wstvco 1.65	9	23	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛	- ⅛
27⅝	26½	Wstvco wi	..	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
25¼	16⅝	Weybrg 1.36	5	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	- ⅛
49⅝	37	Weyerhr .80	27	555	45⅝	45⅝	45¼	- ⅜
66⅝	55⅝	Weyr pf 2.80	..	71	63	62⅝	63	......
24⅝	18	WheelFr .60	12	135	24⅝	24⅝	24½	- ⅛
23⅝	16⅝	WheelPit Stl	..	32	18	17⅝	17⅝	- ⅜
49⅝	44⅝	WhelPit pf 5	..	z30	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+ ⅛
25⅝	23⅝	Whirlpol .80	13	409	24⅝	24⅜	24½	......
25⅝	18½	WhiteCons 1	6	287	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	- ⅛
37	34⅝	WhitC pfC 3	..	3	37	35⅝	37	+ ⅛
9⅝	3⅝	White Mot	..	82	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	......
31⅝	14⅝	Whitting 1.30	6	20	30⅝	29⅝	29⅝	- ⅜
6⅝	3	Whittaker	11	609	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	......
13⅝	9⅝	Wickes .18r	..	220	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	- ⅛
6⅝	4	WiebdtSf .32	6	8	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
29	20	WilmsCos 1	8	1493	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝	- ⅜
7½	5⅝	WilshrO .12e	7	27	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	- ⅛
41⅝	36⅝	WinnDx 1.56	12	36	37⅝	37	37⅝	+ ⅛
9⅝	5⅝	Winnebago	86	88	6⅝	6	6	......
17	13⅝	WinterJ .68	6	59	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	- ⅜
31⅝	24⅝	WiscElPw 2	10	70	30⅝	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
90⅝	84⅝	WisE pf 7.75	..	z10	94	94	94	+ 2
19⅝	17	WisGas 1.70	10	24	19	18⅝	18⅝	- ⅛
28⅝	25⅝	WisG pf 2.55	..	15	28⅝	28	28	......
21⅝	16⅝	WiscPL 1.60	9	51	20⅝	20½	20⅝	......
20⅝	15⅝	WiscPS 1.46	9	55	20⅝	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
29⅝	20⅝	Witco 1.40	9	22	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	- ⅜
21⅝	10	WitrD .40	5	122	15⅝	15	15⅝	- ⅛
6⅝	3⅝	WolvrW .12e	6	x10	4½	4⅝	4⅝	......
13⅝	10⅝	Womelco .44	8	45	13⅝	13¼	13⅛	- ¼
10⅝	5⅝	WoodCp .10e	3	28	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	......
19⅝	15⅝	WoodPel .20	11	175	19⅝	18⅝	19	......
27⅝	20¼	Wolwth 1.20	6	212	24	23⅝	23⅝	- ⅜
39⅝	31⅝	Wolw pf 2.20	..	20	35½	34⅝	34⅛	- 1½
6⅝	4	World Alrw	25	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
86½	64⅝	Wrigly 2.40a	10	25	82½	80½	80½	- 2
17½	5⅝	Wurltzer .20	8	22	17	16⅝	16½	- ⅜
11⅝	6⅝	Wylain .60	11	48	9⅝	9⅝	9½	- ⅛
6⅝	1⅝	Wyly Corp	..	24	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	......
68⅝	48⅝	XeroxCp 1.20	15	1378	67⅛	65⅝	65⅝	- 1⅝
14½	7½	Xtra Inc	21	77	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	- ⅝
12⅝	6⅝	Yates Ind	24	32	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	- ¼
17¼	9⅝	YngSDr .15l	..	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	......
25⅝	15	ZaleCorp .88	7	559	16⅝	16½	16⅝	- ¼
20¼	13	ZalepfA .80	..	2	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	......
16	11⅝	Zapata .30b	3	55	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	......
9½	5⅝	Zayre Corp	6	90	7	6½	6⅝	- ⅜
40⅝	23⅝	ZenithRad 1	14	996	31	28½	28⅝	- 2
14⅝	9⅝	Zurnind .40	10	72	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	- ⅝

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1976

	U.S. Govt. Bonds	Other Dom. Bonds	Foreign Bonds	Total All Bonds
Day's Sales		a$19,328,000	$250,000	$19,610,000
Monday		a17,190,000	140,000	17,330,000
Year to Date	$9,555,000	a3,897,892,000	41,723,900	3,949,170,000
1975	21,847,000	a3,915,348,000	26,049,300	3,963,964,500

a—Includes International Bank Bonds

BOND ISSUES TRADED

	Issues	Advances	Declines	New Highs	New Lows
September 28	873	292	312	59	1
September 27	882	335	300	88	2
September 24	840	254	357	46	2

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Bonds	Current Yield	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chge.
IAm 8s85	8.	5	100	100	100	.....

WORLD BANK

Bonds	Current Yield	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chge.
IntBk 4½s82	5.2	10	86	86	86	.....
IntBk 4½s90	6.4	10	70	70	70	-1.24
IntBk 8⅜s95	8.5	10	101.29	101.28	101.28	+ .12
IntBk 8⅝s96	8.3	4	97.8	97.8	97.8	- .19
IntBk 8s80	7.9	5	101.20	101.20	101.20	- .8
IntBk 8.15s85	8.	7	101.8	101.8	101.8	- .16
IntBk 9.35s00	8.7	10	107.8	107.8	107.8	- .8
IntBk 8⅜s86	8.2	5	102¼	102¼	102¼	- ½

CORPORATION BONDS

Bonds	Current Yield	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chge.
ARA 4½s96	cv	8	73½	73	73½	.....
AbbtL 6⅛s93	7.2	1	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	.....
AbbtL 7⅝s96	8.	10	95½	95½	95½	+ 1½
AddM 9⅞s95	9.9	28	95⅝	94⅝	94⅝	- 1⅝
AetnCr 9⅝s86	9.5	13	103	103	103	- 1
AlaBac 8s99	7.9	70	101⅝	101	101⅝	+ ⅝
AlaB 8⅝s84	..	1	105	105	105	+ ½
AlaP 8½s03	8.9	5	95	95	95	- ½
AlaP 7⅞s02	9.	9	87⅝	86⅝	87⅝	+ ⅝
AlaP 8⅞s03	9.1	32	97⅝	97½	97⅝	+ ⅝
AlaP 9⅝s04	9.3	1	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	.....
AlaP 10⅝s05	9.9	5	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	+ 5⅝
Alaska 6s96	cv	5	81½	81½	81½	+ 1⅛
Alexn 5⅝s96	cv	2	57	57	57	.....
AllgWt 4s98	10.	2	39	39	39	.....
AllnG 11⅜s94	cv	27	121	119½	120	- 2½
AldSu 5⅝s87	cv	70	47⅝	46½	47	.....
Alcoa 4⅝s82	4.9	10	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	- ⅝
Alcoa 5¼s91	cv	33	116	111½	111½	- 4½
Alcoa 6s92	7.2	36	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	+ ⅝
Alcoa 9s95	8.7	4	104	104	104	.....
Alco 7.45s96	8.1	31	91½	91	91½	- 1
AluCa 9⅝s95	9.2	50	103⅝	103½	103⅝	+ 1⅛
AMAX 8s86	8.1	15	99	99	99	- ⅝
Amerce 5s92	cv	7	70½	70⅝	70½	+ ⅝
AForP 5s30	8.5	15	59	59	59	.....
AAirFil 6s90	cv	15	87½	86⅝	87½	+ ⅝
AAirl 4¼s92	cv	33	56⅛	55⅝	55⅝	- ⅝
AAirln 11s88	10.	23	106½	106	106½	+ ½
ABrnd 5⅝s92	7.1	8	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	- ½
ABrnd 8⅛s85	8.	10	102	101⅝	101⅝	- ½
AHoist 5½s93	cv	2	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	+ ⅛
AHosp 5⅝s99	cv	25	131⅝	131⅝	131⅝	+ ⅛
AMF 4⅛s81	cv	3	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	+ ⅝
AMedco 5s97	cv	41	58½	58	58	- ⅛
AmMot 6s88	cv	21	63½	63	63½	+ ¼
ASmel 4⅝s88	6.7	25	69	69	69	+ 2
ASug 5.3s93	7.5	3	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	.....
ASu 5.3s93r	..	7	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	+ ⅝
ATT 2⅝s80	3.1	10	88	88	88	.....
ATT 3⅛s84	4.3	16	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	- ⅛
ATT 4⅜s85	5.4	29	80⅝	80	80⅝	+ ⅝
ATT 2⅝s86	3.9	2	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	.....
ATT 2⅝s87	4.3	10	67	66⅝	66⅝	- ⅜
ATT 3⅞s90	5.8	15	67½	67⅝	67⅝	- ⅝
ATT 8⅝2000	8.3	125	105⅝	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
ATT 7.75s77	7.7	11	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	.....
ATT 8.7s02	8.4	60	104⅝	104	104	.....
ATT 7s01	7.9	163	89⅝	88⅝	88⅝	.....
ATT 6½s79	6.6	75	99⅝	99	99	.....
ATT 7⅛s03	7.9	60	91	89⅝	89⅝	.....
ATT 8.80s05	8.4	131	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝	+ ⅛
ATT 7⅛s82	7.6	109	101⅝	101½	101½	.....
ATT 8⅝s07	8.3	10	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	.....
Amfac 5⅝94	cv	12	65	64	65	.....
Ampx 5⅝s94	cv	150	56⅝	56	56⅝	- ⅝
AppP 11⅝s83	10.	1	110	110	110	+ ½
AppP 11.3s82	10.	10	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	+ ⅝
Arco 8.70s81	8.3	25	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	- ½
Arco 9⅝s83	8.2	40	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	- ½
Arco 8⅞s84	7.8	7	102⅝	102	102⅝	+ ⅝
AriP 7.45s02	8.8	12	84½	84⅝	84⅝	.....
ArizP 9⅝s82	9.1	54	105⅝	104⅝	104⅝	- ⅛
ArizP 9.8s80	9.2	27	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	.....
ArizP 10⅝s09	9.6	10	111	111	111	.....
Armr 5s84	5.9	3	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	.....
Armr 5s84r	..	2	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	.....
ArRob 4⅝s87	cv	4	68	68	68	- 2
AshlO 4⅝s93	cv	13	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	.....
AshlOll 10s00	9.4	4	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	.....
ADGC 8⅝s93	8.5	15	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+ ½
AsCo 8⅝s77	8.4	6	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	.....
Aslev 7⅝s88	8.4	7	55⅝	55	55	- ⅝
Atlco 6½82	12.	7	55½	55	55	- ½
ARich 5⅝s97	7.1	10	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	+ ⅛
AtlRich 7s76	7.	40	100 1-32	100 1-32	100 1-32	
AtRch 7⅝s03	8.2	5	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	- ⅛
AvcoC 5½s93	cv	98	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	+ 1⅛
AvcoC 7⅝s93	9.8	17	77	76⅝	76⅝	+ 1⅛
AvcoC 9⅝s01	cv	328	105⅝	104⅝	104⅝	- ⅛
AvcoF 7⅝s89	8.4	5	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	+ ⅛
AvcoF 8⅞s77	8.8	5	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	- ⅛
AvcoF 9⅝s89	9.1	5	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+ ⅛
AvcoF 7⅞s97	8.8	10	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	+ ⅛
AvcoF 10⅝s93	9.7	5	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅛
AvcoF 8⅜s84	..	30	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	.....
B&O 4½s95	7.9	5	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	.....
B&O 11s77	11.	4	103	103	103	.....
BalGE 10s82	9.3	10	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	.....
BalGE 9⅝s05	9.	10	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	+ 1
BangP 8⅝s94	cv	2	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	- 1⅝
BkNY 6⅝s94	cv	15	94	93½	93½	- ½
Banka 7⅝s03	8.5	5	95	95	95	+ 1⅝
Banka 8⅝s05	8.6	5	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	.....
BaxL 4⅝s91	cv	5	126	126	126	- ½
BaxL 4⅝s01	cv	31	112⅝	111⅝	112⅝	+ 1
Beau 4⅝90A	cv	39	74⅝	74	74	- ½
BecD 4⅝s88	cv	3	91½	91½	91½	+ ½
Belco 4⅝s88	cv	28	67⅝	66	66	- ½
Belden 8s90	cv	9	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅛
BellPa 8⅝s06	8.4	2	102½	102½	102½	- ½
BellPa 7⅝12	8.3	5	86	86	86	.....
BellPa 7⅝13	8.	10	94	92½	94	+ 1½
BellPa 9⅝14	8.8	22	109⅝	109½	109½	- ⅛
BenCo 9⅝79	9.1	17	107	107	107	.....
BenflF 5s77	5.1	6	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	- ⅛
BenF 4⅝81	5.4	29	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	+ ⅝
Berky 5⅝86	cv	2	55	55	55	.....
BethSt 6⅝99	7.7	10	89⅝	88⅝	88⅝	- 3⅛
BetSt 9s2000	8.6	15	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	.....
BetSt 8.45s05	8.3	4	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
Bordn 5⅝97	7.1	1	81½	81½	81½	.....
BorW 8⅝86	8.2	50	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+ ⅛
BosE 12⅝79	11.	45	111	110⅝	111	+ ⅛
Brnf 11⅝s87	10.	5	107	107	107	.....
Branf 10s86	9.7	5	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	.....
BrkUn 9⅝95	9.	1	101	101	101	+ ⅛
Budd 5s94	cv	58	90	89	89	- ⅛
BudgtC 6s10	11.	1	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	.....
Bulova 6s90	cv	22	58½	58	58	+ ⅜
BurNo 5⅝s92	cv	43	94⅝	93⅝	94	.....
Butte 5⅝s88	cv	17	103	101	103	+ 2
CITF 6⅝77	6.9	10	100	100	100	.....
CITF 7⅝81	7.6	11	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	- ½
CIT7⅝s86	..	45	100	99⅝	99⅝	- ⅛
CMI 4⅝s92	cv	2	50½	50½	50½	.....
CabCF 8⅝81f	..	24	49⅝	48⅝	49	.....
Caesr 12⅝90	13.	18	95	94½	94½	.....
CPc4s perp	8.8	15	46	45⅝	45⅝	- ½
CaroT 5⅝88	cv	2	83	83	83	.....
CaTI 9⅝2000	8.9	4	103	103	103	.....
Carr 5⅝s89	cv	43	77	77	77	- ½
Case 5⅝s90	7.5	1	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	.....
CastlC 5⅝94	cv	6	77	77	77	+ ⅝
CatTr 5s77	5.1	5	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	.....
CatTr 5⅝86	6.	12	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	- 1⅝
CatTr 8⅝82	8.1	20	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	.....
CatT 5⅝2000	cv	20	118⅝	118	118½	+ 1¼
Cave 11⅝00	11.	28	102½	102	102	- 1⅛
Celanse 4s90	cv	5	65	64⅝	65	.....
CeTel 9⅝95	9.	12	103⅝	102⅝	102⅝	- 1⅛
Cessn 3⅝92	cv	12	116	116	116	+ 1
ChrNY 7s79	7.1	25	98	98	98	+ ⅝
ChsBk 4⅝93	cv	35	69	68⅝	69	.....
ChsBk 8⅝86	8.5	31	103⅝	102⅝	103⅛	+ ¼
ChsC 6⅝96	cv	31	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	- ⅛
ChsC 6s99	6.	28	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ ⅛
ChMtg 7⅝78	10.	133	78⅝	78	78	- 1
ChMtg 6⅝96	cv	9	43⅝	42⅝	42⅝	- ⅜
ChMtg 7⅝83	13.	45	57⅝	57	57⅝	- 1⅛
Chelse 10s99	cv	8	91½	91⅝	91½	.....
Chmfrn 9s94	9.	85	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	- ⅝
CheNY 5s93	cv	5	69	69	69	.....
ChNY 5⅝96	cv	31	71½	71	71½	.....
ChO 3⅝s96D	4.7	1	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	.....
ChinL 4s83f	..	19	68	68	68	+ ½
CMStP 5s55f	..	129	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝	- ⅝
ChrCft 6s89	cv	12	60½	60	60⅛	+ ½
Chrysl 8⅝s95	9.8	32	91½	90⅝	90⅝	- ⅛
Chrvslr 8s98	9.5	52	84⅝	83⅝	84	.....
ChrsF 7⅝86	8.8	2	83½	82⅝	83½	- ⅛
ChF 8.35s91	9.5	20	89⅝	88	88	- 1⅝
ChrvsF 7s79	7.3	11	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	- ⅛
ChrvF 10s81	9.6	71	104½	104	104	.....
ChrvF 9⅝s94	9.4	55	101⅝	100⅝	101⅛	.....
Citicrp 6⅝79	6.7	5	98½	98½	98½	+ ⅛
Citicrp 6s89	6.6	39	100	99⅝	100	+ ½
Citicrp 5⅝00	cv	382	97	94⅝	95	- 2½
CitSv 3s77	3.	23	99⅝	99	99	.....
Clvlnv 8⅝91	10.	7	80	80	80	+ 1
ClevEl 3s82	4.	2	74⅝	74½	74⅝	- 2⅛
ClevEl 8⅝91	8.3	10	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+ ⅛
ClevEl 8⅝05	8.6	5	101⅝	101½	101½	- ⅛
ClvE 9.85s10	9.2	5	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	+ ⅜
ClvE 8.65s80	8.3	1	104	104	104	.....
Collnl 8⅝91	9.8	53	87⅝	87	87	.....
ColuG 4⅝s83	5.9	5	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	+ 1⅛
ColuG 9s94	8.9	10	102	101⅝	101⅝	+ ⅛
ColuG 8⅝95	8.7	3	100½	100½	100½	+ ¼
ColSO 11s83	10.	2	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	- 1⅛
ColSO 9⅝82	8.8	10	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ 1½
Colwl 8.2s80f	22.	79	39	38	38	- ⅝
CmlCr 6⅝77	6.9	40	100	100	100	.....
CmlCr 7⅝78	7.8	5	101	101	101	.....
CmlCr 8⅝91	8.8	11	99⅝	99	99⅝	+ 1⅛
CmlCr 6⅝79	7.	5	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	+ ⅝
CmC 8.40s81	8.3	5	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	.....
CmlCr 8⅝86	8.6	35	103	102⅝	103	+ ⅝
CmwE 8⅝05	8.5	6	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+ ⅛
CmwE 9⅝04	8.9	4	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	- 1
CmwO 4⅝92	cv	40	53	53	53	+ ⅝
CmpSci 6s94	cv	9	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	.....
ConnM 6⅝90	cv	5	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	+ 1⅛
ConEd 3s81	3.7	5	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	+ ⅛
ConEd 3⅝81	4.	26	82⅝	81⅝	81⅝	.....
ConEd 4⅝86	6.2	7	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	.....
ConEd 5s87	7.2	22	71	69⅝	69⅝	- 1⅝
ConEd 4⅝90	7.3	5	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	- ⅛
ConEd 4⅝91	7.4	25	64	64	64	+ 1⅝
CEd 4⅝92V	7.3	20	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	+ 1⅛
ConEd 9⅝s	9.5	18	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+ ½
CoEd 7.9s01	9.2	26	86⅝	86	86	- 1⅛
CoEd 7.9s02	9.2	20	86	85	86	.....
ConEd 7⅝03	9.2	1	84	84	84	- ⅝
CnEd 8.4s03	9.3	14	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	.....
ConEd 9⅝04	9.4	28	97⅝	96½	97⅝	+ ⅛
ConNG 9s95	8.8	90	102⅝	102½	102½	- 1
CnNG 7⅝95	8.4	2	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	.....
CnNG 8⅝96	8.4	10	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	.....
CnPw 8⅝00	9.1	14	95	94½	94⅝	.....
CnPw 7⅝01	8.8	30	84⅝	83⅝	84⅝	+ ⅝
CnP 7⅝02O	9.	21	85	83⅝	83½	- 1½
CnPw 11⅝94	9.9	8	114½	114	114½	+ ½
CnPw 11⅝00	10.	10	115	115	115	+ ⅝
CtlAir 3⅝92	cv	15	47	46⅝	47	+ ⅝
Ctlll 6⅝79	6.8	5	98	98	98	+ ⅝
CtlIlCp 7s89	7.	70	100½	100½	100½	.....
CornG 7⅝98	8.2	5	94⅝	94½	94½	- 1
Cous 6.5s82f	16.	33	40⅝	40	40⅝	- ⅝
Crane 7s94	8.8	9	79½	79	79½	.....
Crane 8s85	8.4	73	95⅝	95½	95½	.....
CrdF 10⅝81	9.9	10	102⅝	101⅝	101⅝	- ⅛
Cresnt 5⅝80	cv	1	82½	82½	82½	.....
CrocN 6.35s94	6.4	5	100	100	100	.....
Crocbl 6⅝92	7.9	1	86½	86½	86½	.....
DPF 5⅝87	cv	12	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	+ ⅛
Dart 7⅝96	8.4	15	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	+ ½
Dart 4⅝97	cv	70	86	86	86	- 1
Dayco 6s94	cv	14	76⅝	76	76	.....
Dayc 6⅝96	cv	14	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	.....
DaytnP 3s78	3.2	10	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	+ ⅛
Deere 5⅝01	cv	43	108½	108	108	+ ½
DetEd 2⅝82	3.9	9	71⅝	71¼	71¼	- 1⅝
DetEd 2⅝85	4.3	14	64	64	64	+ 1
DetEd 6s96	9.	2	67	67	67	- ⅝
DtEd 6.4s98	9.	5	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	.....
DetEd 9s99	9.6	8	94	94	94	- ⅝
DetEd 9.15s	9.6	50	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	- ⅝
DetEd 8.15s	9.5	25	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	.....
DetEd 8⅝01	9.4	61	86⅝	86	86	- ⅛
DetEd 7⅝03	9.3	5	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	+ 1⅛
DetEd 9⅝04	9.8	5	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛
DetE 12⅝79	11.	6	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	- ⅛
DetE 12⅝82	11.	11	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	.....
DetE 11⅝00	10.	47	115	114⅝	114⅝	+ ⅛
DetE 10⅝06	10.	109	105⅝	104⅝	105	+ 1
DiGior 5⅝93	8.8	16	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	.....
DiIlInq 9⅝99	cv	12	105⅝	105	105	.....
Dow 8.9700	8.6	2	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅛
Dow 8⅝05	8.3	5	102	102	102	- ⅛
Dow 8⅝06	8.3	4	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	- 1
Dressr 9⅝95	9.	16	104⅝	103⅝	103⅝	.....
duPont 8s81	7.7	60	104	103	104	+ ⅝
duPt 8.45s04	8.2	20	103⅝	102⅝	102⅝	- ⅛
DukeP 7⅝01	8.4	10	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	- 1⅝
DukeP 7⅝02	8.4	55	88⅝	87⅝	88⅝	- ⅜
DukeP 8⅝03	8.6	1	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	- ⅛
DukeP 13s79	12.	148	113⅝	113	113	- ⅝
DukeP 9⅝05	8.9	40	107	107	107	+ ⅝
Duq 8⅝2000	8.4	5	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	- ¼
DuqL 9s06	8.7	5	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	- ⅛
ESys 4⅝92	cv	5	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	.....
EasAir 5s92	cv	38	52	51½	51½	- ½
EsAir 4⅝93	cv	18	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	+ ½
ElPaso 6s93	cv	18	82⅝	82	82	+ ½
ElPas 8⅝95	cv	2	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	- ⅜
ElPas 6s93A	cv	10	86½	86½	86½	.....
ElPa 8⅝95A	cv	34	110⅝	110	110⅝	+ ⅜
EquitGs 9s96	9.2	10	98	98	98	- 1½
Estrln 6⅝95	cv	22	66	66	66	- ⅛
Estrl 12⅝95	12.	8	107	107	107	- 3
Evans 6⅝94	cv	138	81⅝	80⅝	81	+ ½
Exxon 6s97	7.4	127	81⅝	79⅝	81⅝	+ ⅝
Exxon 6⅝98	7.6	45	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	- ½
ExP 8.05s80	7.8	10	103½	103½	103½	+ ¼
ExonP 8⅝00	8.4	16	105	105	105	- ⅛
ExP 7.65s83	7.5	3	101½	101½	101½	.....
ExonP 8⅝01	8.2	15	101	101	101	- ⅛
FMC 4⅝92	cv	6	73	72	73	+ 1
FairFd 9s96	cv	30	105	105	105	+ ½
Fal 8.85s96	9.6	5	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	- 3⅛
Feddrs 5s96	cv	44	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	- ⅛
Feddr 8⅝94	11.	15	83	82⅝	83	+ ⅛
FedN 4⅝96	cv	162	86	84½	84½	- 1½
Fiber 4⅝93	cv	17	53	52½	53	+ 1
Fiber 6⅝98	cv	18	79	78⅝	78⅝	- 1⅛
Finan 10⅝90	9.9	5	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	- ⅛
FirestT 9⅝04	8.9	15	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+ ⅛
FstChi 6⅝80	6.9	10	98	98	98	+ ⅝
FstCh 7⅝02	9.2	12	84	82⅝	84	+ 5½
FstNBA11 9s84	8.8	6	102	101⅝	102	.....
FsNBo 6⅝80	6.9	5	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	.....
FNBo 7.6s81	7.6	30	100⅝	100	100	.....
FsNBos 8s82	7.9	30	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	- ⅛
FstSec 8s99	7.8	5	102	101⅝	102	+ ⅛
FtUnRl 7s91	cv	5	87	87	87	.....
FishF 6⅝94	cv	10	73	73	73	+ 1
FlexlV 4⅝97	cv	49	67	66	66	.....
FlaPL 8⅝80	7.9	5	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+ ⅛
FlaPL 8⅝82	8.4	5	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅛
FlPL 10⅝81	9.9	17	108⅝	108	108⅝	+ ½
FlaPL 9⅝84	8.5	5	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	.....
FoodF 4s79r	..	10	85	85	85	.....
Ford 7⅝77	7.2	46	100⅝	100 5-16	100 5-16	- 3-16
Ford 6⅝79	6.6	58	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	- ⅛
Ford 7.40s80	7.3	10	101	101	101	+ ½
FrdC 6⅝78	6.9	4	100	100	100	+ ⅜
FrdC 4⅝98	cv	32	79⅝	79	79	- 1
FrdC 4⅝96	cv	21	87⅝	86⅝	86⅝	- 2
FordCr 7s80	7.1	10	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	- ⅛
FrdC 7⅝79	7.2	15	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛
FrdC 8⅝82	8.1	40	103⅝	102⅝	103⅝	+ 1⅛
FrdC 9⅝81	9.	5	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	.....
FrdC 10⅝94	9.5	16	111	110	110⅝	+ ⅛
FoMck 6s94	cv	4	74	74	74	+ ⅛
Frueh 5⅝94	cv	19	72	71⅝	72	+ ⅝
FruF 7.5s78	7.5	10	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛
Fuqua 9⅝98	11.	31	91	90	90	- 1
GnATr 5⅝99	cv	30	73	73	73	- ⅜
GClg 5⅝87	7.6	1	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	.....
GnEl 5.3s92	6.5	35	82⅝	81⅝	81⅝	+ ⅜
GnEl 7⅝96	7.7	10	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	.....
GnEl 6⅝79	6.4	8	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	- ⅜
GnEl 8⅝04	8.1	20	104⅝	103⅝	104⅝	+ ⅛
GEICr 7⅝78	7.1	5	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	.....
GEICr 7s77	7.	10	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	- ⅛
GEICr 6⅝77	6.6	20	100	100	100	.....
GEICr 8.6s82	8.2	21	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+ ⅛
GEICr 8⅝86	8.1	3	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	.....
GFood 8⅝80	8.4	10	105	105	105	+ 1
GHost 7s94	11.	13	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	+ ⅝
GHost 11s88	cv	5	102	102	102	.....
GInstr 5s92	cv	10	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	+ ⅝
Gnln 10⅝90	cv	20	104	103	103	- ⅝
GMA 5s77	5.1	46	98⅝	98 17-32	98 17-32	+ 1-32
GMA 4s79	4.3	3	93	93	93	.....
GMA 5s80	5.4	51	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	.....
GMA 3s81	3.5	20	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	+ ⅝
GMA 4⅝82	5.4	14	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	.....
GMA 4⅝87	6.2	10	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	+ 1⅛
GMA 6⅝88	7.3	5	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	.....
GMA 7⅝90	7.8	23	91⅝	91	91	- ½
GMA 8⅝77	8.6	81	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	- ⅛
GMA 8s93	8.1	18	99⅝	98⅝	98⅝	- ⅜
GMA 7⅝94	8.1	25	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+ 1⅛
GMA 7⅝95	8.	10	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	+ ⅛
GMA 7⅝92	7.8	10	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	- 1⅛
GMA 8⅝99	8.5	5	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	.....
GMA 8⅝85	8.2	1	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	- ⅛
GMA 8⅝84	7.9	2	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+ ⅛
GMA 8⅝93	8.	44	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	.....
GMA 8⅝86N	7.9	20	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	- ⅛
GMA 8⅝01	8.5	10	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	- ⅛
GMA 8.15s86	8.	15	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	.....
GM 8.05s85	7.8	21	103	103	103	+ ½
GM 8⅝s85	8.2	19	104½	104⅝	104½	+ ½
GPUt 10⅝80	9.7	7	106	105	105	+ 1
GTelE 4s90	cv	37	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	- ⅛
GTelE 5s92	cv	23	73½	73	73½	+ ½
GTelE 6⅝96	cv	127	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	.....
GaPac 5⅝96	cv	29	110	109	109⅝	.....
GPc 6⅝2000	cv	15	117	116	116	+ ⅝
GPw 8⅝2000	9.2	9	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+ ⅛
GaPw 7⅝01	8.9	5	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	- 1⅛
GaPw 8⅝01	9.1	15	89	89	89	+ ⅜
GaPw 7⅝01	8.9	5	85½	85½	85½	+ 1⅛
GPw 7⅝02J	9.	5	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	.....
GaPw 8⅝04	9.1	31	95	94⅝	94⅝	- ½
GaPw 11s79	10.	5	107	107	107	- ⅛
GaP 11⅝05	10.	2	113	113	113	.....
GldLw 4⅝87	cv	2	68	68	68	- ½
Gdrch 8⅝94	8.8	15	94	93⅝	94	.....
Gdrich 7s97	8.8	10	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	.....
Gdrch 9⅝82	9.2	4	105⅝	105½	105⅝	+ ⅜
Grace 4⅝90	cv	34	69	68½	68½	- ⅛
Grace 6⅝96	cv	69	100	99½	99½	- ⅛
GrndU 4g178	4.1	1	100	100	100	.....
GtNoN 4⅝91	cv	5	138½	138½	138½	+ 4½
Grey 6⅝90	cv	56	92	91⅝	91⅝	.....
Grevh 9⅝01	9.	5	104	104	104	.....
Groler 4⅝87	cv	19	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	.....
Groler 9⅝91	18.	36	52⅝	52	52⅝	+ ¼
Grum 4⅝92	cv	11	57⅝	57	57	.....
Grumm 8s99	cv	25	101½	101	101	.....
GuaM 7⅝79	17.	170	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝	.....
GlfWn 6s88	7.8	23	77	77	77	.....
GlfW 5⅝93	cv	65	94⅝	93⅝	93⅝	- 1⅝
GlfWn 7s03A	9.3	17	75	75	75	- ½
GlfWn 7s03B	9.3	17	75⅝	75	75	- ½
GlfMO 5s15	9.6	10	52	52	52	+ 1
GlMO 5s56f	..	3	46½	46½	46½	- 1⅝
GlfOll 8⅝95	8.3	10	102½	102¼	102½	+ ⅝
GlfSU 3⅝82	4.3	4	72¼	72¼	72¼	- 3⅝
HalIb 8⅝81	7.9	4	104⅝	104	104⅝	+ ⅝
HamP 5s94	cv	5	70	70	70	.....
Harra 7⅝96	cv	10	94½	94½	94½	.....
Hawn 9s2000	9.	5	100	100	100	- 1
Heinz 7⅝97	8.2	10	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+ 4⅝
Hellr 10⅝86	10.	5	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅝
Hercul 6⅝99	cv	59	106	105⅝	105⅝	- 1
Hertz 8⅝01	8.6	40	103	103	103	+ 2½
Heubn 4⅝97	cv	5	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	.....
HilnH 5⅝95	cv	1	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	+ ⅛
HoerW 5s94	cv	5	105	105	105	+ ½
HonylF 7s78	7.	5	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ ⅝
HonF 8.7s86	..	14	104	103	103	- 1
HoCo 10⅝90	9.9	10	109	109	109	.....
Hostin 5⅝94	cv	10	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	- ⅛
HousF 7⅝95	8.5	10	88	88	88	.....
HousL 5⅝85	cv	1	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	+ ⅛
ITTF 9.7s83	9.2	28	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ 1⅝
ITTF 11⅝85	11.	14	107⅝	107	107	.....
IllBellT 8s04	8.1	15	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+ ⅝
IllPw 10⅝04	9.2	11	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	.....
IllPw 8⅝06	8.4	10	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	.....
InMic 6⅝78	6.6	5	99	99	99	.....
InMAP 10⅝84	10.	21	108	108	108	+ ⅛
IndBel 8⅝11	8.2	30	98⅝	98	98⅝	+ ⅝
IndBel 10s14	9.	5	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	.....
IndNtl 8⅝96	9.5	1	87	87	87	.....
IntHrv 4⅝88	6.6	1	70	70	70	- 2
IntHrv 8⅝95	8.7	13	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	.....
IntHrv 9⅝04	8.7	2	103	103	103	+ 1½
InHvC 4⅝79	5.	6	92	92	92	+ 1⅝
InHvC 7⅝83	8.6	1	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	.....
InHvC 8⅝81	8.4	9	104	104	104	+ ⅛
InHrvC 9s84	8.8	4	102	102	102	- 1
IPap 8.85s95	8.5	4	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	.....
InPap 4⅝96	cv	27	68	67⅝	68	+ 1
IntSilvr 5s93	cv	4	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	- 1⅝
InTTT 8.9s95	8.7	1	102	102	102	- 1
InTTT 9⅝s83	8.7	25	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+ ½
InTT 8⅝2000	cv	81	129	127⅝	127⅝	- ⅝
IpcoH 5⅝89	cv	5	65	65	65	- ⅝
Itel 7s95	cv	20	87⅝	87	87	- 1
Itel 8s96	cv	5	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	- ⅛
JnM 7.85s04	8.4	1	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	- ½
JoneL 6⅝94	9.6	7	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	.....
Kellog 8⅝03	8.2	10	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	- 1¼
Kenn 7⅝01	8.4	6	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	+ ⅛
KerrMc 8s83	7.9	10	101	101	101	- 1⅝
Kidde 10⅝83	9.8	5	107	107	107	.....
KimCl 5⅝91	7.	75	84	84	84	.....
Kraft 8⅝04	8.2	7	102½	102⅝	102⅝	+ 1⅝
Kresge 6s99	cv	73	125⅝	124	124	- 1⅝
LTV 5s88	9.	27	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅜
LearS 10s04	10.	3	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+ ⅛
Lockh 4⅝92	cv	96	46⅝	46	46⅝	+ ⅛
Loew 6⅝93	9.3	51	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	- ⅛
LonSl 5⅝93	cv	20	78	77⅝	77⅝	- ⅛
LglsL1 9⅝84	9.2	10	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	- ½
LouN 7⅝93	9.1	3	81	81	81	+ 1⅛
LouN 11s85	10.	2	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	.....
LucS 6⅝2000	cv	10	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	- 1⅛
Lykes 7⅝94	9.6	13	78	77½	78	.....
MGIC 3s93	cv	3	59	58½	59	+ 1
MckT 10⅝85	10.	4	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	.....
Macmil 4s92	cv	16	54	53⅝	53⅝	+ ⅛
Macy 5s92	cv	1	86	86	86	- ⅛
McyCr 8s82	8.	10	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅝
MtrH 7.6s81	7.6	5	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	- ⅛
MOH 8⅝2000	8.5	3	100	100	100	.....
Marco 6⅝88	7.6	106	85	83⅝	85	+ 1⅛
Marcor 5s96	cv	26	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	- ⅛
MarMa 6s94	cv	7	97	96⅝	96⅝	- ⅛
MaMu 6⅝91	cv	45	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	+ 1
MatEl 6⅝80	cv	25	118	117⅝	117⅝	- ½
MayDC 9s80	8.9	2	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	- ⅛
McCror 5s81	7.3	18	69	68⅝	68⅝	.....
McCro 7⅝94	11.	99	56⅝	56	56⅝	+ ½
McCr 7⅝94n	11.	30	56⅝	56	56	+ ⅛
McCro 7⅝97	11.	24	57⅝	56⅝	57⅝	+ ⅝
McCro 7⅝95	11.	34	58⅝	58	58⅝	+ ⅝
McDnl 9⅝82	9.1	1	106	106	106	.....
McGH 3⅝92	cv	5	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	.....
Melln 7.8s02	7.8	10	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	.....
Mellon 6s89	6.6	18	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	.....
Melvl 4⅝96	cv	7	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	- ⅛
MGM 10s93	11.	3	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	- 1
MGM 10s94	11.	37	94⅝	93⅝	94⅝	.....
MGM 10⅝s96	10.	4	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	.....
MGM 9⅝s86	9.9	10	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+ ⅛
MichB 9.60s	8.8	21	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	.....
MichG 8⅝98	9.	4	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	+ 3⅝
MicW 10⅝95	9.8	12	108	108	108	- 1⅛
Micr 10s2000	10.	28	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ ⅛
MidAt 8s80	8.3	19	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	.....
MBtL 5⅝94	cv	3	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	- 1
MRvT 9⅝90	9.5	3	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	- ⅛
MKTex 4s90	9.9	2	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
MKT 5⅝38f	..	12	12	12	12	- 1⅝
MPcCo 8s94	cv	84	132	132	132	.....
MPcCo 8s95	cv	19	158	158	158	+ 2⅝
MPac 4⅝05	7.9	45	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	+ ⅛
MPac 4⅝05r	..	1	52	52	52	.....
MPac 4⅝30f	..	45	48⅝	48	48⅝	- ⅛
MoPac 5s45f	..	47	49	48½	49	+ ½
MobAl 8.45s85	8.3	50	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	.....
MobR 8⅝01	8.4	188	101⅝	100⅝	101⅝	.....
MobO 7⅝97	7.9	2	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	.....
MobD 4⅝89	cv	61	108	107⅝	107⅝	+ ⅛
Monog 10s99	11.	10	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	+ ⅝
Monsan 9⅝s	8.7	5	105	105	105	.....
MonW 4⅝90	5.5	12	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	.....
MonW 9s89	8.8	17	103	102⅝	102⅝	- ⅛
MntW 9⅝98	8.9	10	104	104	104	.....
MonyM 7s90	cv	2	95	95	95	+ ⅝
Morgn 4⅝98	cv	55	86⅝	86	86	.....
Morgan 8s86	7.9	18	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	.....
MtSTl 9s10	8.5	10	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	- ⅛
MtSTl 7⅝11	8.2	35	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	+ ⅛
MtSTl 9⅝12	8.9	10	109⅝	109	109⅝	+ ⅛
MtSTl 9⅝15	8.8	6	109	108⅝	109	- ⅛
MtST 8.7s81	8.3	5	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	- ⅛
NCNB 7⅝97	9.3	15	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	+ ⅛
NBisc 4⅝87	6.1	1	78	78	78	.....
NCash 6s95	cv	105	84	83⅝	83⅝	- ⅛
NCity 5⅝88	cv	7	58	58	58	- ⅛
NCity 6⅝91	cv	7	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	+ ⅛
NDair 4⅝92	5.7	3	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	.....
NDist 4⅝92	cv	21	100	99	99	- 1
NInd 5⅝88	cv	17	61½	61½	61½	.....
NInd 10s99	11.	9	91	90½	91	.....
NMdE 6⅝96	cv	37	82⅝	80	80	+ 1⅝
NatSt 8s95	8.1	3	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	.....
NEnT 8⅝09	8.5	34	102½	101⅝	101⅝	- ⅛
NEnT 8.2s04	8.5	2	97	97	97	- 1⅛
NEnT 7⅝88	8.4	1	88	88	88	- 1
NEngT 8s83	8.4	46	95⅝	95	95⅝	.....
NEnT 9⅝10	8.7	3	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ 1⅝
NJBl 9.35s10	8.7	49	108	107⅝	107⅝	+ 1⅛
NJBTl 7⅝11	8.2	13	89⅝	88⅝	88⅝	- ⅛
NJBTl 7⅝13	8.2	38	95⅝	94	94	+ 1⅛
NYBKS 8⅝95	7.9	23	102⅝	101⅝	101⅝	- ⅛
vlNYH 4s07	..	113	19	18	19	+ 2⅝
vlNYH 4⅝s	..	21	6⅝	6	6	- ⅝
NYE 10.6s82	9.8	5	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	- ⅛
NYEG 8⅝05	8.9	40	105	105	105	+ ⅛
NYTl 4⅝91	6.5	5	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	- ⅛
NYTl 4⅝93	6.4	4	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	+ ⅛
NYTl 9⅝10	8.5	7	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅛
NYTl 8.3s12	8.3	5	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ ⅛
NYTel 9s14	8.5	10	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ 1
NYTel 9⅝08	7.9	65	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	.....
NewhL 6s95	cv	8	78	77⅝	77⅝	- 1
NiM 12.6s81	11.	10	116½	116½	116½	.....
NiM 10.2s05	9.4	3	108	108	108	+ 1⅝
NIMP 10⅝85	9.8	10	108	107⅝	107⅝	- ⅛
NorfWe 4s96	6.8	10	59	59	59	+ 2
NoW 4.5s95	8.2	1	53	53	53	.....
NAMg 6⅝s79	7.2	6	76	75⅝	75⅝	- ⅛
NoAPh 4s92	cv	13	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	+ 2⅛
NoNG 8⅝81	8.5	2	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ 1⅛
NoNG 9⅝90	9.1	17	105⅝	104⅝	104⅝	- 1⅛
NoPac 4s97	7.3	3	55	55	55	+ 1
NoPac 3s47	8.8	24	34⅝	34	34⅝	+ ½
Nortrp 4⅝87	cv	7	120⅝	120	120	- ½
NwStl 7⅝94	8.5	5	88	88	88	.....
NwnBl 3⅝96	6.1	5	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	+ ⅛
NwnBl 7⅝05	8.2	9	91⅝	90⅝	91⅝	.....
NwnBl 8⅝12	8.4	3	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+ 1
Oakin 4⅝87	cv	21	70⅝	69⅝	70⅝	+ 1
OcciP 7⅝96	cv	196	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅛
OcciP 11s82	10.	20	108⅝	108	108⅝	.....
Ogden 5s93	cv	24	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	- ⅛
OhBlT 6⅝78	6.5	1	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	- ⅛
OhBlT 7⅝11	8.2	10	91	91	91	.....
OhBlT 7⅝13	8.3	10	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	+ ⅛
OhEd 10s81	9.2	51	109	108⅝	109	.....
OhEl 11s83	10.	32	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	.....
OhPw 6⅝77	6.5	5	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	.....
OhPw 6⅝79	6.8	5	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	.....
OhP 10⅝80	9.6	9	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	- ⅛
OhP 12⅝81	11.	10	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	- ⅝
OwnIll 9s81	8.6	10	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ ½
PGE 3s79	3.4	4	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+ ⅝
PGE 5s89	6.9	1	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	- ½
PGE 5s91	6.8	16	74	73	73	.....
PGE 8⅝s02	8.6	3	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	.....
PGE 8s2003	8.5	50	95⅝	93⅝	94⅝	- 1
PGE 7⅝s04	8.5	13	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	.....
PGE 7⅝05A	8.5	11	91⅝	90⅝	91⅝	- ⅝
PGE 9⅝06	8.8	24	104⅝	103⅝	103⅝	- 1⅛
PGE 9.85s82	9.	12	109⅝	108⅝	109⅝	.....
PGE 9⅝06	9.	24	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	- ⅝
PNwT 8⅝10	8.4	5	103	103	103	.....
PNwT 8⅝08	8.4	5	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	- ½
PacTT 2⅝86	4.5	10	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	.....
PacTT 9⅝04	8.8	5	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	- 1⅛
PTT 8.65s05	8.5	5	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+ 1⅛
PacTT 8⅝06	8.5	20	102⅝	102	102⅝	+ ⅛
PacTl 7.8s07	8.4	35	93⅝	93	93	.....
PacTT 6⅝79	6.7	4	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	.....
PacTT 7⅝08	8.2	6	88⅝	88	88	.....
PacTT 7⅝80	7.3	4	100	100	100	.....
PacTT 9⅝11	8.8	11	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	- ⅝
PacTT 9s81	8.5	10	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	- ⅛
PacTT 8⅝15	8.4	95	103⅝	102⅝	103	+ ⅝
PAA 4⅝79	cv	10	92½	92½	92½	.....
PAA 4⅝84	cv	19	60	59½	59½	- 1⅛
PAA 4⅝86	cv	30	53⅝	52	52	- 1⅛
PAA 5⅝89	cv	40	53⅝	54⅝	54⅝	- ⅜
PAA 11⅝86	11.	34	101⅝	100	101	.....
PAA 11⅝86	11.	85	101	100⅝	100⅝	.....
PAA 7⅝98	cv	135	80	79	79	- 1½
PAA 9⅝96	cv	198	96	94	95½	- ½
PAA 11s99	cv	259	104	103	103	- 1
PenvF 5⅝87	6.8	5	79	79	79	+ 1⅝
Penney 9s99	8.9	5	101	101	101	- 4½
PennCo 9s94	cv	20	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	+ 1⅝
Pennzl 7⅝88	8.2	4	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	+ ⅜
Pennzl 5⅝96	cv	44	97	96⅝	96⅝	- ⅝
Pepsic 4⅝96	cv	15	125⅝	125	125⅝	+ 1⅝
Pepsic 8⅝81	8.4	8	103	102⅝	102⅝	- ⅝
Pepsic 8⅝85	8.	19	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	- ⅝
Pfizer 4s97	cv	56	85⅝	85	85½	- ½
PhilEl 3⅝82	4.	49	80½	78⅝	80½	+ 2⅛
PhilEl 3⅝88	5.8	4	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	+ ⅛
PhE 7⅝2000	8.7	45	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	+ 1⅝
PhilEl 8⅝96	8.8	5	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	- ⅛
PhilEl 7⅝01	8.8	10	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	+ ⅛
PhilEl 11s88	10.	25	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅛
PhilE 12⅝81	11.	55	114	113⅝	114	+ ⅛
PhilEl 11s00	9.9	7	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	.....
PhM 8.85s82	8.4	3	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+ ⅝
PhilM 8⅝85	8.1	1	105	105	105	+ ⅝
PhilP 7⅝01	7.9	5	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	+ ⅜
Pionr 9⅝82	9.	5	105	105	105	.....
PHisfn 4s97	cv	20	59	58	59	.....
PorG 10⅝80	9.7	10	108	108	108	- ⅝
PorG 10s82	9.4	14	106	105⅝	106	+ 1
PorG 11⅝05	10.	2	112⅝	111⅝	111⅝	- 1⅛
PotEl 9⅝05	9.	7	106	106	106	.....
PotEl 8⅝09	8.6	5	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	+ ⅛
ProcG 7s02	7.7	9	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	+ ⅛
ProcG 8⅝05	8.	15	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅛
PCol 8⅝2000	8.6	2	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	.....
PSInd 9⅝81	9.1	15	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	- ⅛
PSEG 4⅝77	4.7	25	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	.....
PSEGs 9s95	8.7	10	103	103	103	+ 1⅛
PSEG 8⅝04	8.5	5	100	100	100	.....
PSEG 12s04	10.	13	120	120	120	.....
Puget 10⅝83	9.8	6	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	.....
Pug 10.45s85	9.6	3	109	109	109	.....
PullL 8⅝85	8.6	10	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	- ⅛
Purex 4⅝94	cv	6	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	+ ⅝
QuaStO 9s95	8.9	2	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	- 1⅛
RCA 4⅝92	cv	175	69⅝	68⅝	68⅝	- ⅛
Rals 5⅝2000	cv	40	121⅝	121½	121½	.....
Ramin 5s86	cv	8	48	48	48	- ½
RapA72 7s94	14.	43	50	49½	49½	.....
RapA69 7s94	14.	3	50	49½	50	.....
RapA 7⅝85	12.	21	62⅝	62¼	62¼	- ⅛
RapAm 6s88	13.	146	47	46⅝	46⅝	.....

Bonds	Current Yield	Sales in $1,000	High
RelGp 9⅝98	11.	11	87½
RevrC 5⅝92	cv	3	63
Revn 5⅝87	cv	180	110½
RevM 4⅝91	cv	73	78
ReyTob 7s89	7.8	1	90
RochT 4⅝94	cv	1	72
Rocln 4⅝91	cv	5	72⅝
Rocln 8⅝95	9.	2	94
Rocln 8.9s96	8.6	2	103½
Rohr 5⅝86	cv	3	56
Rydr 11⅝90	11.	5	107⅝
SCM 5⅝88	cv	19	74½
SCM 10s96	9.6	3	104
StLSaF 4s97r	..	2	53⅝
StLSF 5s06f	..	6	53⅝
SanD 10s06	9.5	10	105⅝
SaFtn 6⅝98	cv	77	109⅝
SaFInt 6⅝98	cv	69	141
SaulRE 8⅝90	18.	14	48⅝
SavE 12⅝81	11.	5	110⅝
Scot 8⅝2000	8.7	5	102½
Searle 7⅝80	7.5	10	100⅝
Searle 8s81	7.9	38	102
SearR 4⅝83	5.5	35	86½
SearR 6⅝83	7.2	15	88⅝
SearR 8⅝95	8.4	5	100⅝
SearR 7⅝85	7.7	45	101⅝
Sears 8s86	8.	3	99⅝
Seatrin 6s94	cv	14	56½
SecP 7.7s82	7.7	12	99⅝
Shell 5.3s92	6.8	10	78
ShWm 6⅝95	cv	10	97⅝
Signl 8.85s94	9.	8	98⅝
Sinclr 4⅝86	cv	12	167½
Singer 8s99	9.5	5	84⅝
SohioP 8⅝01	8.7	26	101⅝
SoCBl 8⅝04	8.3	30	99⅝
SoCBl 6⅝77	6.7	10	100⅝
SoCBl 10s14	8.9	22	112
SoCBl 8.2s83	8.	10	102⅝
SoestB 4⅝87	cv	25	56
SoestB 10s83	9.5	35	105⅝
SoBlT 2⅝85	4.	5	69
SoBlT 7s78	7.	16	100⅝
SoBlT 6⅝79	6.6	4	98⅝
SoBlT 7⅝10	8.2	10	90
SoBlT 8⅝16	8.3	36	99⅝
SoCG 10⅝81	9.5	10	108⅝
SNG 7.7s91	8.4	10	91⅝
SoNGs 4⅝87	7.	10	98⅝
SNET 9⅝10	9.	11	107⅝
SPac 5⅝83	6.3	5	82
SwBT 8⅝07	8.5	2	103⅝
SwBT 7⅝09	8.2	15	94⅝
SwBT 6⅝79	6.6	5	99⅝
SwBT 7⅝12	8.3	3	89
SwB 9.25s15	8.6	5	107
SwBlT 8⅝16	8.4	11	102⅝
Spery 8.2s96	8.6	10	95⅝
Sperry 6s00	cv	58	124
Spiegl 5⅝83	6.6	8	80⅝
Sprag 4⅝92	cv	28	51
SOCal 4⅝83	5.2	4	83⅝
SOCal 5⅝92	6.9	18	82⅝
StOCal 7s96	7.7	10	91
StOInd 6s91	7.1	20	84⅝
StOInd 6s98	7.5	10	80⅝
StOhn 9.2s04	8.5	10	108
SOhn 6.4s89	6.4	88	100⅝
StOInd 8⅝05	8.3	10	102⅝
StdOh 7.6s99	8.2	10	92⅝
StOh 8⅝2000	8.4	4	100⅝
StOh 7.16s77	..	10	100⅝
StdOh 7.6s79	7.5	25	102
StdOOh 8s81	7.9	4	101⅝
StPkg 5⅝98	cv	8	52⅝
StPack 4s80	10.	1	57⅝
StPru 6⅝90	cv	30	63
StaMot 9s80	14.	40	63⅝
Stevens 4s90	cv	1	76¼
StorBr 4⅝86	cv	3	80⅝
Soave 5s97	cv	3	53
Swift 7⅝78	7.4	15	100⅝
Sybrn 4⅝87	cv	6	72⅝
TRW 9s85	8.8	9	102⅝
Talclt 9⅝76	9.3	3	99
TalcNtl 6s94	cv	12	55½
Tapp 5⅝94	cv	24	65⅝
Teledy 6⅝92	8.3	5	78
Teledy 7s97	8.8	7	79⅝
Teledy 10s84	9.9	31	101½
TenCp 6⅝92	cv	37	120⅝
TeleCor 7s93	8.2	16	85½
TennCo 9⅝78	8.7	10	103
Tesiac 6s79	6.2	90	96⅝
Textbc 9s94	8.8	17	102⅝
TVA 9⅝95r	..	4	110
TVA 7s97	7.8	10	89⅝
TV 7.35s97C	7.9	49	92⅝
TV 7.35s98B	7.9	20	92⅝
TVA 9⅝s05	..	1	96⅝
TVA 7.7s98	8.	19	95⅝
TVA 8.85s99	8.1	37	99⅝
TV 8.05s99r	..	4	100
TVA 8.30s00	7.8	7	103⅝
Tesoro 5⅝89	cv	18	92⅝
Texco 5⅝97	7.5	5	76⅝
Texco 7⅝01	8.	6	97
Texco 8⅝06	8.3	37	101⅝
TxPac 3⅝85	5.1	1	74⅝
TxOG 8⅝94	8.8	20	97⅝
Textl 4⅝96	cv	25	37⅝
TWA 6⅝78f	..	38	100⅝
TWA 4s92	cv	77	40⅝
TWA 10s85	11.	107	90½
TWA 11s86	11.	46	100⅝
TWA 11s86	11.	16	101
TranGP 9⅝86	9.2	20	101⅝
TriSM 7⅝80	18.	20	42⅝
UMC 9⅝s79	9.6	2	99⅝
UVInd 5⅝95	8.8	25	63⅝
UCarb 8⅝05	8.3	3	102⅝
UnCo 7⅝97	10.	4	72
UnEl 10⅝05	9.4	3	111⅝
UOilC 4⅝86	6.3	1	78
UOilC 6⅝78	7.9	15	85½
UOilC 8⅝82	8.1	35	104⅝
UPCo 4⅝99	cv	45	154⅝
UPRR 8⅝85	8.4	2	104⅝
Uniryl 5⅝96	cv	27	64⅝
UnAirL 5s91	cv	7	[illegible]
UnAL 4⅝92	cv	23	56⅝
UBrnd 6⅝88	9.9	16	69⅝
UBrnd 5⅝94	cv	62	54⅝
UBrnd 9⅝98	11.	4	84⅝
UGP 10⅝90	9.7	12	104⅝
UGSP 9⅝90	9.7	9	101
UnMer 4s90	cv	61	57⅝
UnNucl 5s88	cv	39	104⅝
USL 7.65s77	7.7	5	99⅝
USBO 6⅝80	7.1	2	97⅝
USRt 5⅝89	cv	28	49⅝
USSll 4⅝86	6.6	78	70⅝
USSll 7⅝01	8.	20	88⅝
USSll 5⅝01	cv	67	98⅝
UnTec 5⅝91	cv	13	109⅝
UnTec 4⅝92	cv	60	96⅝
UnTel 9.4s99	9.5	[illegible]	96⅝
VaNBcsh 8⅝86	8.5	5	102⅝
VaRy 6s2008	8.6	1	69⅝
WalMt 6⅝95	cv	22	145
Walgr 5⅝91	cv	5	73⅝
WaltJ 5⅝91	cv	45	93
WaltJ 9⅝96	9.3	1	102⅝
WsPtP 7⅝00	cv	30	105⅝
WnAcc 9⅝79	9.2	1	103⅝
WAirL 5⅝93	cv	7	93⅝
WAirL 10s84	9.9	36	101⅝
WBnc 7⅝82	7.8	10	100
WPl 10s01	11.	3	95⅝
WUC 5⅝97	cv	29	55⅝
WUC 10⅝97	11.	137	100⅝
WUT 8.45s96	9.6	4	88
WUT 7.90s97	9.5	5	83
WUT 12⅝81	11.	62	111⅝
WnUT 10s86	9.6	23	105
WstC 7.2s78	7.3	2	99⅝
WstgC 8⅝91	9.2	3	92⅝
WstC 7.6s97	8.7	16	87
WstgE 5⅝92	7.1	1	76⅝
WstgE 8⅝95	8.7	13	99⅝
Weyhr 8s85	7.8	15	102⅝
WhitC 5⅝92	cv	32	78
WhWf 5⅝93	cv	12	48⅝
WhitM 6⅝93	11.	5	61⅝
Whittkr 4⅝88	cv	5	61⅝
Whitk 10s88	11.	11	95
Wicke 7⅝98	9.3	50	85
Wickes 9s99	cv	38	96⅝
WillR 5⅝89	cv	7	75
Wms 10⅝83	9.6	50	106⅝
WiscTl 8s14	8.2	4	97
Wilco 4⅝93	cv	5	71⅝
Womt 5s99	cv	10	95⅝
Woolwh 9s99	8.9	25	101⅝
Wyly 7⅝95f	cv	21	14
Xerox 6s95	cv	34	105⅝
Xerox 8.2s82	8.	30	102⅝
..ng 11.	..	28	100⅝
Zurn 5⅝94	cv	36	80
Asian 8⅝80	8.4	18	101⅝

FOREIGN BO[NDS]

Bonds	Current Yield	Sales in $1,000	High
Austla 5⅝80	5.4	1	96⅝
Austla 8⅝87	8.1	1	102
Brazil 10s81	9.6	5	104
ElFra 8⅝83	8.8	25	100⅝
EurCS 8⅝79	8.6	10	102⅝
EurCS 8⅝83	8.3	20	100⅝
EurCS 8⅝80	8.7	18	102⅝
Mexco 6⅝78	6.9	7	97⅝
Mexco 8⅝87	9.2	3	93⅝
Mexco 4⅝97	10.	18	79
Mexco 10s80	9.7	33	103
Mexco 9⅝81	9.4	15	101
Nwy 8.85s80	8.6	8	103⅝
Norwy 8⅝81M	8.2	100	101
QuebPr 8s78	7.8	5	102
SOcNC 8⅝83	..	10	100

American Exchange Bond Tradi[ng]

Bonds	Current Yield	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chge.
APL 10s92	10.	12	97	96½	96½	- 1⅝
Alask 8⅝86	cv	1	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	+ 1⅛
Alask 6⅝87	cv	3	84	84	84	- 1
AllegA 5⅝87	8.2	10	67⅝	67	67⅝	+ ⅛
Altec 6⅝88	13.	5	53	53	53	.....
ASaE 5⅝83	cv	5	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	.....
Argent 10s84	14.	84	71⅝	70⅝	70⅝	- ⅝
Bellin 6⅝84	cv	15	82⅝	81	82⅝	- ½
Cable 6⅝90	cv	2	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	- 2
Cabot 6⅝91f	cv	1	43	43	43	- 2⅝
CaCmp 7s92	cv	2	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	- ⅝
CircIK 4⅝97	cv	3	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	.....
Condec 5s93	cv	47	54⅝	53⅝	53⅝	- ½
Conde 7⅝96	cv	12	102⅝	102	102	.....
ConOG 9s88	10.	13	86	86	86	- ⅝
ConTl 5⅝86	cv	12	80	80	80	.....
DPF 5⅝87	cv	2	68	68	68	- ⅝
DWG 5⅝87	7.9	10	70	70	70	- ⅝
Datap 5⅝95	cv	17	72⅝	71⅝	72⅝	+ ⅛
DuroT 5⅝92	cv	7	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	+ ⅛
EAC 6⅝85	cv	4	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	.....
Edo 5⅝87	7.8	2	67	67	67	+ ⅝
Elgin 6⅝88	cv	27	88	88	88	- 1⅝
FrntAir 6s92	cv	6	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	- ⅝
GreyhC 6s86	cv	4	75	75	75	+ ½
GrowC 5⅝87	cv	8	74⅝	76⅝	76⅝	+ ⅝
GurM 6⅝86	19.	3	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	.....
GHMt 7.7s80	13.	13	60	59	60	- ⅝
HIG 6s88	cv	7	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	- ⅝
HuskO 6⅝97	cv	35	95⅝	93⅝	93½	- 2
Irvin 5⅝79	cv	3	87½	87½	87½	- 1½
JonsLl 6⅝94	10.	20	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	+ ½
JonsLl 6⅝93	9.1	10	70	70	70	+ ⅝
LeisT 6⅝96	cv	18	45⅝	45	45	.....
LncAm 6s79	7.	20	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	- ⅛
McCull 5s97	cv	17	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ 1⅛

Bonds	Current Yield	Sales in $1,000	High	Low
McCul 10⅝95	cv	31	96	94
McCP 7⅝79	7.9	28	95	94
Mitsul 7⅝90	..	20	107½	107
NVF 5s1994	10.	42	49	48
NVF 10s2000	11.	3	91	91
NKin 5⅝97	cv	2	39⅝	39
NACar 9⅝92	11.	4	86⅝	86
OKC 5⅝88	cv	72	122⅝	120
Offshre 5s92	cv	44	67⅝	67
Ozark 5⅝86	cv	5	68	68
Ozark 6⅝88	cv	10	75⅝	75
Pionr 6⅝85	cv	3	70⅝	70
Plessy 4⅝93	cv	20	46	46
PunaGl 6s92	cv	10	52	52
Realla 8s91	cv	20	81	81
RepN 5⅝97	cv	12	73	72
Robin 6⅝84	cv	5	72	72
RustCf 5⅝96	cv	5	62⅝	62
RyanH 6s91	cv	39	84⅝	84
SbdW 5s86	cv	48	56⅝	55
SecMt 7⅝82	10.	15	71⅝	71
SCE 3⅝78E	3.9	5	93⅝	93
SCE 4⅝88Q	6.2	25	70	70
SCE 4⅝90	6.5	2	68	68
SCE 8⅝94 Y	8.5	10	96	96
SCE 8⅝96 AA	8.5	10	94	94
SCE 7⅝97 BB	8.4	5	87⅝	87
SCE 8⅝2000	8.7	5	102	102
SCE 8⅝01	7.9	3	101⅝	101
Susq 5⅝88	cv	2	56	56
Thor 6s79	..	1	62⅝	62
USBan 7s92	cv	2	68⅝	68
Vernin 5⅝82	cv	4	76⅝	74
WellR 10s84	10.	30	98	96
WilCF 8⅝97	10.	10	83	83
Wkwr 8⅝91	11.	5	87⅝	83⅝

vl—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bank... securities assumed by such companies. xl—Ex interest. cf—Certificates. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. ... delivery. ww—With warrants. fn—Foreign issue, subject to interest equal... cv—Convertible bond.

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and Business

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nen's Bank, said that in
d the new bank needed
known in San Francisco's
munity.
, who has a three-year
retired senior vice presi-
Bank of California, Mrs.
ne board of directors of
with a capitalization of
hoped that Mr. Shearn's
ld be a woman.
pment of top-level wom-
and finances is our first
said Patricia Connolly,
the board of directors.
nen's Bank in New York
women's bank to open
wed last March by the
of San Diego.

●

k State Assemblyman,
n, Democrat of Manhat-
accused Consolidated
aking "unconscionably
" to the members of its
ors for their attendance

a news release, calcu-
member received a fee
of each meeting that
low of $438 to a high
id that Con Edison had
that the average meet-
one and one-half hours
-quarter hours, and that
13 full meetings of the
not counting committee
involved fewer of the

ed the Public Service
disallow these board
ll as other unconscion-
nents made to board
other six major New
ties," said Mr. Stein.
for Con Edison said
es could be misleading
mbers engage in "long hours of preparation" for each board meeting, and because they visit plants, have committee meetings, work on the telephone, and each pay $1,600 for officers' and directors' liability insurance per year.

There are 17 persons on the board of Con Edison, and in 1975 they were paid from $5,383 to $15,200 each, according to Mr. Stein, who said the figures were based upon a 1975 Federal Power Commission report. The highest amount went to William S. Renchard, who is chairman of the executive committee and a director of the Chemical Bank, and who attended 34 meetings. The lowest amount went to Peter S. Paine, chairman of the executive committee of the Great Northern Nekoosa Corporation who amended 11 meetings.

●

Seymour Graubard, national chairman of The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said yesterday that it was time for President Ford to state publicly his support for legislation that would bar American companies from complying with an Arab trade boycott against Israel. Noting that the Export Administration Act, which opposes such boycotts as a matter of policy, expires Sept. 30, Mr. Graubard charged that senior Administration officials, several American oil companies and spokesmen for Arab interests were engaged in "a desperate and misleading propaganda campaign," which is protecting Arab boycott operations in the United States.

At a news conference in New York Mr. Graubard and several other Anti-Defamation League officials, contended that the "propaganda line," which he asserted began with the Arabs, claims that "the United States will suffer political, economic and energy reprisals if an anti-boycott bill becomes law."

●

The chairman of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, John D. deButts, testified before a Congressional committee yesterday that Federal Communications Commission policies that add to costs of communications, particularly those for home telephones,

The New York Times

John D. deButts

Assays competition and phone rates will leave A.T.&T. no alternative but to "press for a massive cost related restructuring of our rates."

Testifying before the House communications subcommittee, Mr. deButts said that a restructuring might mean lower short-term costs for large businesses and long distance users over the short-term, but would produce significantly higher costs for 68 million home telephone users.

Theodore F. Brophy, chairman and chief executive of the General Telephone and Electronics Corporation, was another witness who contended that the F.C.C. has ignored the public interest in adopting a policy of what he termed "pseudo-competition" within the telephone industry. Mr. Brophy and Mr. deButts were testifying on the proposed Consumer Communications Reform Act of 1976, which would, among other things, give the states rather than the F.C.C. jurisdiction of telephone units and switchboards. *DOUGLAS W. CRAY*

Dow Plunges 18.20 as Wall Street Worries About Economic Setback

Continued From Page 61

ing corporation, although it is believed that the Hamilton interests would emerge in a control position.

Northern Telecom fell 2 points to 34¼. Earlier in the day it sold as low as 33. The company announced late in the session that it had reached agreement in principle on revised terms of its acquisition of Cook Electric.

Zenith declined 2 points to 28¾ after a Japanese trade group said it would not recommend to television producers in Japan that they cut back exports to the United States because of complaints by American manufacturers.

Upjohn lost 1⅞ to 43¾. The drug company said Monday that fourth-quarter profits might be reduced by the decline in the Mexican peso. It is one of numerous American companies adversely affected by the recent devaluation of the peso.

Volume rost to 20.44 million shares from Monday's 17.43 million shares. However, it was far below the 30.3 million shares registered during the dramatic rise in prices a week earlier.

Consolidated trading of all issues listed on the Big Board rose to 23.62 million shares from the previous day's 20.03 million shares.

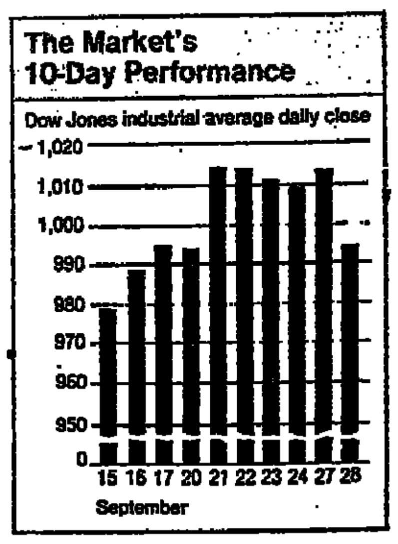
Westinghouse, the most active issue, traded at a new yearly high of 19½ before closing at 19, down ⅛.

Prices also moved lower on the American Stock Exchange, the market value index falling 0.96 to 102.73.

Amex volume eased to 1.88 million shares—again running less than 10 percent of the Big Board turnover—from 1.98 million shares.

The NASDAQ industrial index dropped 1.11 to 94.69, while the composite index declined 0.80 to 91.64.

On the Amex, trading in options rose to 45,142 contracts from Monday's 31,507. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 91,220 contracts changed hands, compared with 94,658 in the previous session.



The New York Times

Highs and Lows

Tuesday, September 28, 1976

NEW HIGHS—83

Amer Hess	Cooper TR	Molycorp	Sabine Roy
AmeHess pf	CrwnZell pf	Molycorp pf	SantaFe Int
Amer Can	DaytPL pfE	MontDak Ut	Schlmbrgr
Am Medical	Dennis Mfg	MorseShoe	SmithKline
AmNat Res	DetE 7.68pf	NiMineSv	Southdwn pf
Am Stand	DoverCp	NiMo 7.72pf	Standex Int
ApPw 8.12pf	DukeP pfH	Nortk West	Stanray
AtlRch 3pf	Fairch Cam	Norind PS	SunComp
AtlRh 2.80pf	FoolsConB	NSPw 6.80pf	Time Inc
Avco Corp	Gemini Cap	NSPw 7.84pf	TimeInc wt
Balt GasEl	Gen Instru	NSPw 8.80pf	Tucson GE
Belco Pet	GenPubUt	NoSPw 7pf	US Tobac
BosE 8.88pf	Hall Frank	OhPow pfC	Vestaur Sec
CentLaEl	Halliburtn	OhPw 14pfA	WaynGas pf
Cosmo Air	Incom Cap	PhEl 6.75pf	Westgh El
Cinn Bell	IndM 7.08pf	PhEl 7.80pf	Westvco wi
Cities Svc	JerCe 7.88pf	Philip Morr	WhlsPit 5pf6
Clark Oil	Jostens	Potlatch Cp	Wisc ElPow
ColuSoOh pf	LoneIsl Lig	PubSvc NH	WisEl 7.75pf
ContCp pfA	LoneILt pfI	Rich Merr	WiscGas pf
ContCp pfB	MoPSv pf	RochGas pf	

NEW LOWS—16

BankAmer	Emery Air	NoAmMtls	SwstBnksh
ChaseMTr	Glass Inc	Pan Am	Unilevr Ltd
EMI Ltd	IngRand pf	Plessey Ltd	Wachov Cp
East Kodak	Lucky Str	PSInd 8.52pf	Ward Foods

Key Indicators Fell 1.5% in August

Continued From Page 61

phone interview: "Most business cycle expansions have lasted three years, so I don't think this one-month decrease should be interpreted too negatively. It would be very unusual for the economy to fall out of bed at this stage in the expansion."

However, Jimmy Carter quickly issued the following statement: "While Mr. Ford says he is proud of the economic recovery, current economic indicators continue to show that the economy is sputtering, faltering and too weak to put our people back to work."

Mr. Kendrick said a rise in the leading indicators next month was likely because a number of the components, such as money supply, stock market and preliminary capital spending had already reversed themselves.

However, in response to the continued sluggish behavior of the economy, some economists have begun to lower their forecasts for economic growth. Dr. Eckstein, for example, said yesterday that his projected increase for the third quarter for the Gross National Product, adjusted for inflation, had been lowered to between 2.3 and 3.3 percent from 4.3 percent.

"There are too many pauses," he said. "All we have are pauses." Among the components that declined were money supply chance in total liquid assets; net business formation index; index of stock prices and new orders.

Increases were posted by vendor performance, that is companies reporting slower deliveries, and change in sensitive prices—in addition to building permits.

Japan Lists Balance of Payments Of $107 Million Surplus in August

TOKYO, Sept. 28 (UPI)—Japan's overall balance of payments registered a $107 million surplus in August, the smallest since last February, the Finance Ministry and the Bank of Japan announced jointly today.

The figure compared with a $721 million surplus in July, which was the largest since February 1973, the announcement said.

The shrinkage in the favorable balance of payments in August was attributed chiefly to a sharp increase in imports and a substantial amount of long-term capital outflow.

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y-committed stock ent, we're already ney for hundreds of ns throughout the d our on-line compu- tem does the job for s with as many as tockholders, as well ith fewer than 100. ets of our success are many: The most complete on-line system and service package available. A national network of facilities. Faster turn-around time—everything that comes in is processed the same day. Certificateless Depository (which we innovated) and Dividend Reinvestment—all under one system. Plus long experience in promoting better relations with more than a million shareholders.

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Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. — New Court Securities Corporation

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Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. — American Securities Corporation — Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc.

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September 29, 1976

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Notice is Hereby Given to beneficial owners and former owners of the shares of stock in Pied Piper Yacht Charters Corporation who suffered a loss in connection with the purchase and/or sale of such stock that there will be a distribution of funds pursuant to Judgments and Orders of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York to claimants who file a proof of claim on or before November 15, 1976, and are found by the Trustee to be qualified for such distribution

To participate, notify the undersigned as promptly as possible of your name and mailing address. A Proof of Claim form will then be mailed to you. Your notification must be mailed or received in the office of the Trustee pursuant to the order of the Court on or before October 18, 1976

Courtlandt Nicoll, Trustee
630 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10020

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales — High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Net Chg

A—B—C—D

8½	4	AEPlast P	5	6	7½	7¼	7¼	...	
14¾	7	AAPCp	.20	9	26	13⅜	12⅝	12¾	- ⅛
8¼	4⅛	AAVCos	.32	4	6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	...
1⅛	9-16	ADM Indust			30	9-16	9-16	9-16	- 1/16
72½	8⅞	ASPRO	.56	5	5	11⅜	11	11	...
1⅝	⅜	ATI Inc			1	11-16	11-16	11-16	...
16¼	10⅜	AVCCp	.40	3	18	10⅝	10¼	10¾	- ⅛
13½	4⅜	AVXCp	.25e	10	37	11¾	11	11	- ⅛
2	1	Acme Haml			25	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	...
2⅝	1⅜	Acme Prec		5	2	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	- 1/16
8⅜	4⅜	Action	.15e	5	21	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
4	1½	ActionCp		14	29	3	2⅝	2⅝	...
5⅝	2	Adam Russl		9	1	3½	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
12⅛	9⅞	AddbeOil	.16	20	94	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	+ 1/16
2	1	Aegis Corp		7	66	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ 1/16
9⅛	4⅜	AeroFlo	.15e	3	12	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
3½	1⅞	Aeronca Inc			9	2	1⅞	1⅞	...
3¼	1½	AffilCap	.08	8	9	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...
5⅝	3⅜	AfterSix	.20	5	4	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
16⅝	9½	Alan Wood			17	9⅛	9½	9½	+ ⅛
6½	4⅜	Alaska Airl		2	7	5	4⅝	4⅞	.....
3⅝	2⅜	AlbaWa	.05e	4	12	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	.....
7⅞	4⅜	AllegCp wt			8	7	6⅞	6⅞	- 1/16
7⅞	4⅛	Alleghy Airl		22	32	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
6⅜	5	Allian?	.36e	4	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
2	⅞	AlldArt Ind			23	1	15-16	15-16	.....
17⅞	13⅜	Alld Thrm	.80	6	5	14⅜	14½	14⅝	- ⅛
2⅝	1	Alpha Ind		12	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
5⅝	3¼	AltamHl	.10e	5	2	4⅜	4¾	4¾	- 1/16
2	11-16	Altec Corp			7	1	1	1	+ 1-16
15-16	⅛	AltecCp wt			2	5-16	⅝	⅝	.....
7⅞	4	AltecCp pf			2	5	5	5	- ⅛
11⅝	8⅛	AlterFds	.50	13	19	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
48½	43½	Alcoa pf	3.75		2500	48	48	48	+ ⅛
14⅛	7⅝	AMAX wt			39	12¼	11½	11½	- ⅛
4¾	2½	Am Agronics			1	2½	2½	2½	.....
10⅝	7	AmBusP	.26	10	15	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
⅜	1/16	ACmAlg wt			17	1/16	⅛	⅛	.....
6⅜	1⅛	Am Fletch			15	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ 1/16
11¼	5½	AGarPd	.34		3	6⅛	6¼	6¼	+ 1/16
6⅛	4	Amlnt Pfd			3	8	4⅛	4⅛	.....
4⅜	2½	Alsrael	.11r	4	2	2½	2¼	2¼	.....
16⅝	8½	AMalzeA	.40	3	13	9⅜	9	9	.....
15⅝	8½	AMalzeB	.40	3	10	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	- 1/16
6⅛	2¾	AmMot Inns		29	17	4	4	4	- 1/16
34	28½	AmPetrol		2	6	13	31½	31	31⅛	- 1/16
9	4¾	APrecs	.20e	5	25	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	- 1/16
7⅝	3⅜	ASafEq	.11r	4	72	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
25⅝	10½	AmSciE	.04e	17	134	13⅜	11¼	11⅜	- 2⅛
4⅛	2⅜	AmTec	.10e		9	3⅜	3⅝	3⅝	.....
11½	6⅝	AmUtils	.72e		18	11½	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
14⅝	9	AMIC Corp			7	15	13	13	.....
2⅞	2°	AngloC	.12e	6	7	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....
7¼	3⅜	Anken	.20	7	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
9	4⅜	Anthony	.19?	4	2	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+ ⅛
24½	17	AquaCo	.30	11	7	20⅛	20	20⅛	.....
7⅝	3⅜	ARCO	.10e	9	7	4⅛	4¼	4¼	.....
18⅞	V2½	ArminCp	.12	4	64	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	- ½
6	4	Arnfdel			12	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
16½	7⅛	Asamera	.25	8	X35	9½	9⅜	9⅜	- ⅛
12⅜	9	AshlOC	.36a	8	2	9½	9½	9½	.....
2⅝	2⅛	Astrex Inc	.05e	8	19	3¼	3⅛	3¼	- 1/16
8⅝	⅜	Atco Ind			2	1	¾	¾	.....
1⅛	⅛	AtlasMfg wt			4	⅜	9-16	9-16	- 1/16
3⅛	⅛	AtlRichf wt			12	1⅜	1½	1⅜	.....
4¾	3⅜	AtlasCM B		8	113	4	4	4	.....
3¼	1⅜	AtlasCp wt			94	2½	2⅜	2⅜	- 1/16
18¼	12⅜	AtRefInc	.15	16	8	1-32	14⅝	14⅝	- 1/16
15⅝	11⅛	Austral Oil		16	23	13	12⅝	12⅝	.....
11⅜	5⅝	AuthTrn	.20	16	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
9⅞	2⅝	Autmat Rad		4	8	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	- 1/16
4	2	AVEMC	.16	5	16	3½	3⅜	3⅜	- 1/16
25⅝	19¼	Avondal	1.20	8	2	19⅝	19¼	19¼	- ¼
6	3⅝	Aydin Cp		9	12	5½	5¼	5¼	- ⅛
1⅛	9-16	BRTRI	.20e		4	¾	¾	¾	- 1/16
3-16	1-16	BRTRIt	wt		18	1-16	1-16	1-16	.....
6⅛	4	BakerM	.10g	9	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
4⅝	2⅝	BaldwEl	.32	7	11	10⅛	10¼	10¼	- ⅛
17⅜	12⅞	BanFd	1.15e		10	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
1⅛	⅛	BangPun	wt		12	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
13⅜	6¼	BanIstrCH	.20e	6	53	8¾	8½	8½	- ⅛
5⅝	3⅞	Banner	.06	5	5	4⅛	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
3	1¾	Barclay	.04	9	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	- ⅛
3½	2¼	BarcoCa	.12	7	22	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
9	4¾	Barmel	.10e	26	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
5⅜	4½	BarryR	.06e	6	49	5⅛	5	5	.....
10	5⅜	BarryWr	.44	7	49	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	- ⅛
4⅛	2½	BarthSp	.20	9	15	3	2⅞	2⅞	- ⅛
3⅜	2	Bartons Cdy			6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
2¼	1¼	Baruch Fost		13	11	1½	1⅜	1⅜	.....
3⅝	1	Barwick Ent			10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
5	2	Bethnd	.08a		6	4¼	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
6	3⅛	Bernus Crp		6	14	4¼	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
6	2⅜	Berg Ent			2	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
17⅝	6⅛	Berg Bruns		10	24	7⅝	7½	7½	- ½
29⅝	13	BrgB pf	1.15		8	15⅜	14¾	14¾	- ⅛
4	1⅜	BermzOma			2	2¼	2¼	2¼	- ⅛
5	4	Bertea	.14	8	8	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
6⅝	3½	BerverC	.36	47	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
4¾	3	BethCo	.20e	97	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
2¾	1⅜	Beverly Ent		13	6	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	- ⅛
14⅝	9½	BicPen	.36	9	4	11¾	11½	11½	- ⅛
9¼	5¼	BigDad	.30e	7	3	7	6⅝	6⅝	- ⅛
7⅝	4⅜	BigVSup	.21e	3	2	5⅝	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
16⅛	11	BlnkMf	1	7	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
18½	11¼	BlnnvSm	.88	6	5	16	15	16	- ⅛
6¾	4½	Blessing	.30	5	2	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
11	8¼	Blount	.80	5	2	9	9	9	.....
9¼	4¾	BodnAp	.40	7	17	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	- ⅛
29½	15	BowVall	.70	105	104	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	- ⅛
14⅜	7⅜	BradfdN	.20	8	42	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	- ⅛
13¾	7½	BraniAr	wt		20	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
13	10	BrascanA	1	3	53	11	10⅝	10⅞	- ⅛

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1976

Day's Sales	Monday	Year Ago	Year to Date 1976	1975
1,888,045	1,981,055	1,299,975	494,937,705	429,457,184

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales — High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Net Chg

22	15	BraunEn	.80	5	3	20	19⅝	20	- ¼
18⅞	11⅛	BrewerC	.80		13	17⅛	17½	17½	- ⅛
4½	2½	BroDart Ind		4	4	2½	2½	2½	- ⅛
14⅝	8½	BrooksP	.40	4	3	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	.....
4⅝	2¼	BrownCo wt			3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
15⅛	10⅝	BrnFB	.60	9	10	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	- ⅛
5	4½	BrwnF pf	4.50		2	5	4⅝	4⅝	.....
3	2	Buehler Co		6	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
16½	12⅜	Buenl	.40b	5	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
12⅜	6⅜	Buildex Inc		5	4	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
5	2	Bunker Ram		5	2	2½	2½	2½	.....
13	11¼	BurlngFd	.55e	5	16	12⅛	12⅝	12⅝	- ⅛
12	8½	Burnsint	.60	7	15	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	.....
12¼	10⅛	Butlerint	.50	5	5	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	- ⅛
20	8⅞	CKPet	.20e	10	47	15⅝	15½	15⅝	- ⅛
1⅝	1	CDI Corp			27	1⅝	1½	1½	- 1/16
9⅝	6⅛	CHB Food		3	1	7	7	7	.....
7	4¼	CHCCp	r	5	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
4⅝	2½	CMI Corp		6	31	2⅞	2¾	2¾	.....
3¼	2¼	CMTIn Inc		43	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	- ⅛
9⅜	6¼	CRSDes	.15	5	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	- ⅛
9	5⅛	Cabicom Gn		5	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
6⅝	4	CagleA	.15	2	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	- ⅛
16⅞	12⅛	Caldor	.25b	9	28	16	15⅞	15⅞	.....
6¾	3⅝	Calcomp			13	4⅜	4½	4½	- ⅛
3⅜	2⅛	CalLife		5	17	3⅜	3¼	3¼	.....
19⅞	10⅛	CalPrtCm	1	8	5	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
4	13-16	3-16	CalNtGs	.25e		8	3	11-16	2⅝	2⅝	.....
9⅝	4⅛	CambA	.20	8	15	7	6⅝	6⅝	.....
7	4½	Camelot	.40b		11	8⅝	8½	8½	- ⅛
4	15-16	2⅝	CdnExp	.05e	9	23	4	11-16	4	9-16	4	11-16	+1-16
7¾	4⅞	Cdn Homsid		19	29	5⅝	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
6	3	15-16	CdnMarc	.20	8	26	4⅜	4½	4½	- ⅛
10⅝	5¼	Can Merrill		18	1	9	9	9	.....
17½	9⅛	CdnOcl	.50	9	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	- 1⅛
48⅛	39⅛	Cdn SuperOil		11	3	42¼	42	42	- ⅛
2⅝	2⅜	Capehart Cp			5	1½	1½	1⅝	.....
38	17¼	Carbon	.80a	10	175	36¼	36	36	- ⅛
8⅛	5	Caressa	.30	5	12	5¾	5¼	5¼	.....
80⅛	64	Carnat	1.40	15	11	77	76½	76¾	- ¼
13⅝	11¼	CaroPipl	1b	7	2	13½	13¼	13¼	.....
5⅞	2	Carrols	Dev		37	4⅝	4¾	4⅞	+ 1/16
22⅛	14⅝	CastleAM	1	5	4	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
17⅜	13½	CasFd	1.20a		4	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅜	Castleton In		5	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	- ⅛
12½	8¼	Cavitron	.10e	10	27	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
2⅜	⅞	CelluCraft		6	11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
2⅝	1⅛	Cash Fabric		22	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
13	7¾	PayDrg	.10e	8	35	10⅛	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
14⅜	11	FstRlty	1.24	10	11	13½	13⅜	13⅜	- ⅛
9¼	4⅛	Fed Resrces			132	5½	4⅞	5	.....
13⅜	8	Feimnt	.12e	28	65	13¼	12⅞	13	.....
2⅝	1⅝	Fidelcm Cp		5	7	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
3½	1½	Fibrebrd wt			11	1¾	1¾	1¾	- ⅛
5⅜	2	Fidelco Gth			15	2⅝	2	2	- ⅛
5¼	1¼	FlmCp Am		3	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
10¼	9⅛	Filmwy	.85f	6	20	6⅞	6¾	6¾	.....
9⅛	5⅛	FinGen	.36b	8	13	8⅛	8	8	- ⅛
4⅜	2½	Fsimrk	.08f		5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
17⅛	9½	Fischer A		6	11	15⅞	15½	15½	+ ⅛
16⅝	12⅜	FitchbG	1.44	6	2	16⅛	16½	16½	.....
6⅞	2½	Flagstaff		6	3	4	4	4	- ⅛
8⅜	4⅜	Flavorland		4	3	5	5	5	- ⅛
18¼	9⅝	FlightSfty	.06e	8	16	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
7¼	11-16	Flock Ind			14	⅞	13-16	13-16	- 1/16
4⅛	1⅞	Fla Capital		6	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
3⅞	2⅜	FleRck		13	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
16⅜	14⅜	Fluke J		10	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
10⅜	6⅜	Fluorine Oil		6	43	10⅜	10¼	10¼	- ⅛
7¾	4½	FooteM	.25e	11	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	- ⅛
32	28	Foote pf	2.20		3	30	30	30	.....
92¼	72¼	FordCan	5a	5	2360	88	86	87½	- 1⅛
8⅝	4	Forest City		8	2	5½	5½	5½	.....
2¼	1⅛	Forest Labs		5	2	3	3	3	.....
12⅜	8⅛	Foster Grnd		8	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	- ⅛
4	2⅜	Franklin Rf		5	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	- ⅛
23¼	15⅞	Fresnillo	.40	7	19	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
5⅛	3½	Friedm	.24b	6	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅞	Friend Frst		9	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ 1/16
10⅛	6⅞	Frigtmp	.53f	6	9	8⅛	8	8	- ½
17⅞	7¾	Frigitronic		19	73	12¾	12½	12¾	.....
8⅛	5⅛	Frontier Air		6	4	6¼	6½	6½	- ⅛
8⅛	2½	GRICp			49	3	2⅞	2⅞	- ⅛
2¼	⅝	GTI Corp			6	2⅛	2	2	.....
11¼	5¼	Gabriel	.30	6	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
5⅝	3¼	Garland Cp		4	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
25⅛	18	Gearhrt	.28	11	254	25½	24¾	24¾	- ⅛
3¼	1⅜	GnEmp	.04e		2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
6½	3⅜	GenTelpht		6	26	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
16	11	Cosco Inc			3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
11-16	⅛	Cousins Inc			3	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
19	13	CrocDil Com		18	6	16⅜	16½	16½	- ⅛
2¼	1¼	Crest Foam			6	1½	1⅜	1⅜	.....
37	30	CrossAT	1	12	6	34	34	34	.....
25	15½	CwnCPt	.60r	5	53	23¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
15⅞	5½	CrutcR	.36	13	132	9½	9¼	9¼	- ⅛
12	7¾	CrystlO	.40e		16	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	- ⅛
13⅞	6¼	CubCrCp	.20		25	11⅞	12⅛	12⅛	- 1
6⅜	3¼	DWG Cp	.50f	3	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	- ⅛
8	3⅜	Damson Oil		21	58	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
20½	12⅜	Daniel	.18b	7	71	18	17⅝	17⅝	- ½
44½	25	Data Dcumt		8	93	43⅜	43⅛	43⅝	+ ⅛
14⅜	4⅜	Dataprod		10	179	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	- ⅛
8½	5½	DayMin	.10e	18	22	6⅞	6½	6½	- ⅛
5⅞	4⅛	DaJurA	.10e		2	6¼	6¼	6¼	- ⅛
2⅜	1⅛	DeRose Ind			1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales — High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Net Chg

E—F—G—H

3½	1⅜	EAC In		7	26	2⅜	3⅛	2⅜	.....
2⅛	1	Eagle Cloth			10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
19⅛	13¾	EarthRes	1.7		40	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	- ½
43½	30¾	EasonO	.20b	16	26	44⅜	43½	44¼	+ ⅝
6	3¾	EazorE	.20a	4	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
10⅝	6	Ecodyne	.05e	8	175	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
41	22½	Edpilon	.50r	9	53	41½	40¾	41	+ ¼
4¾	1⅝	Edmos Co			17	1¾	1¾	1¾	- 1/16
11	7⅛	EDO Corp		7	3	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	.....
7⅝	3⅞	EganM	.40	6	6	5⅝	5½	5½	- ⅛
9¼	4⅞	EmrnHPn	.20a	5	9	6⅝	6½	6½	.....
9¼	4¼	EconCn	.10	8	15	7	6⅞	6⅞	.....
7	4½	Elhose	.20r	11	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
4½	1¾	ElAudD	.21t		3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
12⅜	8⅛	ElecEng	.24	6	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
13⅛	8	Elecnyl	.12e	28	65	13¼	12⅞	13	.....
2⅝	1⅝	Elsewed	.12	8	1	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
3½	1½	Fibrebrd wt			11	1¾	1¾	1¾	- ⅛
5⅜	2	Fidelco Gth			15	2⅝	2	2	- ⅛
5¼	1¼	FlimCp Am		3	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
10¼	9⅛	Filmwy	.85f	6	20	6⅞	6¾	6¾	.....
9⅛	5⅛	FinGen	.36b	8	13	8⅛	8	8	- ⅛
4⅜	2½	Fsimrk	.08f		5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
17⅛	9½	Fischer A		6	11	15⅞	15½	15½	+ ⅛
16⅝	12⅜	FitchbG	1.44	6	2	16⅛	16½	16½	.....
6⅞	2½	Flagstaff		6	3	4	4	4	- ⅛
8⅜	4⅜	Flavorland		4	3	5	5	5	- ⅛
18¼	9⅝	FlightSfty	.06e	8	16	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
7¼	11-16	Flock Ind			14	⅞	13-16	13-16	- 1/16
4⅛	1⅞	Fla Capital		6	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
3⅞	2⅜	FleRck		13	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
16⅜	14⅜	Fluke J		10	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
10⅜	6⅜	Fluorine Oil		6	43	10⅜	10¼	10¼	- ⅛
7¾	4½	FooteM	.25e	11	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	- ⅛
32	28	Foote pf	2.20		3	30	30	30	.....
92¼	72¼	FordCan	5a	5	2360	88	86	87½	- 1⅛
8⅝	4	Forest City		8	2	5½	5½	5½	.....
2¼	1⅛	Forest Labs		5	2	3	3	3	.....
12⅜	8⅛	Foster Grnd		8	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	- ⅛
4	2⅜	Franklin Rf		5	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	- ⅛
23¼	15⅞	Fresnillo	.40	7	19	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
5⅛	3½	Friedm	.24b	6	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅞	Friend Frst		9	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ 1/16
10⅛	6⅞	Frigtmp	.53f	6	9	8⅛	8	8	- ½
17⅞	7¾	Frigitronic		19	73	12¾	12½	12¾	.....
8⅛	5⅛	Frontier Air		6	4	6¼	6½	6½	- ⅛
8⅛	2½	GRICp			49	3	2⅞	2⅞	- ⅛
2¼	⅝	GTI Corp			6	2⅛	2	2	.....
11¼	5¼	Gabriel	.30	6	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
5⅝	3¼	Garland Cp		4	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
25⅛	18	Gearhrt	.28	11	254	25½	24¾	24¾	- ⅛
3¼	1⅜	GnEmp	.04e		2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
6½	3⅜	GenTelpht		6	26	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
16	11	Cosco Inc			3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
11-16	⅛	Cousins Inc			3	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
19	13	CrocDil Com		18	6	16⅜	16½	16½	- ⅛
2¼	1¼	Crest Foam			6	1½	1⅜	1⅜	.....
37	30	CrossAT	1	12	6	34	34	34	.....
25	15½	CwnCPt	.60r	5	53	23¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
15⅞	5½	CrutcR	.36	13	132	9½	9¼	9¼	- ⅛
12	7¾	CrystlO	.40e		16	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	- ⅛
13⅞	6¼	CubCrCp	.20		25	11⅞	12⅛	12⅛	- 1
6⅜	3¼	DWG Cp	.50f	3	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	- ⅛
8	3⅜	Damson Oil		21	58	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
20½	12⅜	Daniel	.18b	7	71	18	17⅝	17⅝	- ½
44½	25	Data Dcumt		8	93	43⅜	43⅛	43⅝	+ ⅛
14⅜	4⅜	Dataprod		10	179	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	- ⅛
8½

هكذا من الأصل

1 Pound at $1.64, New Low; ral Bank Acts to Halt Plunge

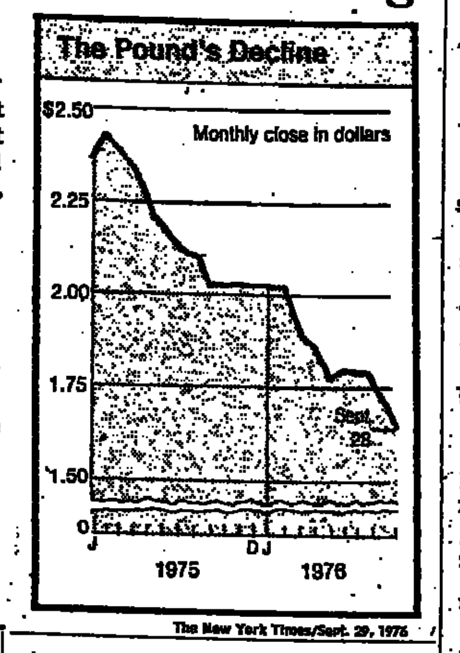
ed From Page 1

began 1976 at just over :ost of this summer, it found itself at $1.77. But o, the pound dropped yesterday through $1.70, ;h $1.65 and on to $1.63. with his fellow ministers as planning to fly to a Commonwealth Finance aferred at Heathrow Air- n Richardson, Governor England, Britain's central

ley returned to London, dealers discerned the rand of the Bank of Eng- : market, selling dollars after a 19-day absence. stopped, and the pound $1.64.

e Screams 'Crisis'

med an evening tabloid grim six-inch-high head-



The New York Times/Sept. 29, 1976

ment is to be credible, 1 from taking the stern, s essential to safeguard Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, Party leader. "Action she said, but she did n.

nk of England arranged it line from major West- se when needed to take pound. It has so far used end much more, econo- would strain Britain's sible limits.

9, Mr. Callaghan, ac- ker here, ordered the tay out of the market ound drift to its own later, to assure it some nk raised its minimum ercentage points to an 13 percent.

ces Advantage

nt, the bank hoped, to encourage investors, overnments, to buy or turn for the high rate pound's fall since then ed much of the advan- rate.

iay for the pound, for for Britain. With infla- higher in Britain than Vestern countries, and imports rising because more shrinking pounds the standard of living wn.

rough last March, Mr. ntrol inflation by hold- ncreases to an average d over the next year t people earning more 1 as the banker, are al- s, so they suffered the ion.

Root of Problems

ay policy was intended s high rate of inflation, llably at 30 percent mer of last year. Infla- ot of many of the coun- nic problems, so getting vital.

al was less than 10 per- the end of this year. s year, it seemed that but the pound's decline interfered, sending im- w his target is 13 per-

: is low for Britain. The er countries, particular- trading partners as the d West Germany, are rates under 7 percent. ' inflation rates differ, their currencies invari- to establish realistic ods they trade among

er forces were at work lation rate took off in ause workers were de- and greater pay in- vhat last year seemed f wage demands' forc- d prices' forcing up

atened by Seamen

supported by Britain's alled the process and ar, the economy seemed wn. But in August the s Union sought a pay eded the national guide- 1 threatened to strike it, and a strike would ritain's crucial foreign

averted. Rather than he seamen settled for erks as they are known alue to what they were s. Since then, several ncluding the militant they would like some

foreigners whose hold- present to them invest- ish economy don't like hey're selling.

tried to deal with that ol. There, he faces not better pay from more but also other problems, many economists' views would upset the British economy again.

Left-wingers in his party have been demanding that the Government nationalize the banks. They have asked as well for new public spending to relieve the country's high unemployment, and they've asked that Mr. Callaghan and Mr. Healey restore the cuts in public spending they are making to divert more money to industry and to bring down the national debt.

Mr. Callaghan, like his predecessor Harold Wilson, has been able to repel such demands so far.

'In a Too-Troubled World'

In Blackpool today, Mr. Callahan tried to restrain the left. "We live in a too-troubled world," he said, "to be able to promise that in a matter of months or even a couple of years we will be able to enter the promised land."

"This cosy world which we were told would go on forever," he said later in his speech, "where full employment would be guaranteed by a stroke of the chancellor's pen, cutting taxes and deficit spending, is gone."

Mr. Callahan defended his industrial policy. "When I say they must be able to earn a surplus, that is a euphemism for saying that they must be able to make a profit."

The left was unimpressed. "His analysis of the economic crisis was purile to the point of illiteracy," said one left-wing member of Parliament.

The pound might still have fallen, despite anything that Mr. Callaghan might have said. The reason, in the eyes of many economists, is the Arabs.

After they quadrupled their oil prices three years ago, the oil exporting countries plowed much of their windfall into British banks and British securities, and this became part of those countries' holdings of foreign currency reserves.

By March 1975, they held £3.445 billion in such investments. At that time those pounds were worth $8.268 billion. Now they're worth $5.65 billion. The oil exporters have become concerned about their British investments.

Slowly—whenever they see the pound recover a bit from a fall—they sell. By the end of June, their holdings were down to £1.964 billion. Since then, currency dealers said, they have continued to sell.

Dollar Remains Depressed Abroad

BRAUSSELS, Sept. 28 (UPI)—Against a backdrop of a continuing slide in the pound, the dollar today remained at its lowest rate in 14 months on some European money markets and gold slumped to the $116 area.

In Frankfurt, the dollar closed at 2.4655 marks, down from yesterday's 2.4690, in Amsterdam it went from 2.5785 guilders to 2.5690, and in Brussels it went from 38.70 to 38.675.

In Zurich, the dollar colsed at 2.5663 Swiss francs, compared with yesterday's 2.4683.

In Paris, however, the United States currency rose from 4.9055 francs to 4.9085, and in Milan, where it has been rising steadily for the last 10 trading days, it went from 850 lira to 852.75.

Gold dropped from $119 an ounce to $116 in Zurich and from $118.50 to $116.75 in London.

Israeli Pound Adjusted

JERUSALEM, Sept. 28 (Reuters)—The Israeli pound was adjusted tonight and from midnight will be worth 8.40 to the dollar compared with 8.25, a Government announcement said. It is the second small change in the Israeli currency since it was linked to a basket of foreign currencies after having previously been linked to the dollar. The adjustment effectively devalues the Israeli pound by 1.8 percent.

Brazil's Trade Deficit Narrows

BRASILIA, Sept. 28—Brazil's trade deficit in August narrowed to a provisional $100 million from a revised deficit of $149 million in July and a deficit of $211 million in August last year, Finance Minister Mario Henrique Simonsen said. Mr. Simonsen told reporters August exports were estimated at $950 million against $902 million in July and August imports of $1.05 billion against $1.05 billion also in July.

1's Spectacular Hotel Boom Prove to Be as Big a Failure

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ding institutions as the ink of the Philippines, service insurance sys- cial security system — e lent funds or guaran- hotel projects.

Finance Cesar E. Virata day that the Develop- t committed more than sos of its resources pesos ($135 million of he hotel projects alone, omists believe that its s push this figure sub- r.

aid that these commit- hotel projects were a ant goal —"building in- it will be needed in the

cials believe confidently next two years tourism one million tourists a Manila the "gateway" to rom the United States.

But many hotel managers believe there may well be many lean years ahead before this goal is reached. "To do that, you'd need to double the number of flights into here," said one manager. "And to do that you'd need a new airport. This one can barely handle two flights coming in full at the same time."

And the pessimism runs deeper. Even now, with only half the number of hotels operating, lights flicker at times in the evening along Roxas Boulevard by Manila Bay. When all hotels switch on, brownouts may become a regular fact of life, along with low water pressure and frustrating traffic jams on the already-packed four-lane roadway, which also serves, incidentally, as the principal access to the bayfront convention center complex itself.

"And just think of something else," added a hotelier. "In a few years, when we're still pushing our 50 percent occupancy rate, cutting each other's throats with bargain-basement rates, who's going to pay for the hotel upkeep?"

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Tuesday, September 28, 1976

UNITED STATES

MIDWEST

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
300	CarsonPirS	17	16⅞	17	.....
1958	Checker Motr	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅜
500	HainWor	7	7	7	
100	Hollymat	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
800	HollysInc	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
200	MetroInd	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
200	MinpisSh	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
100	OsGold Seed	8	8	8	+ ⅛
7100	PonnCent	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
1200	StdAmFn	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
	BONDS				
2000	ChiMil 4½s44	35	35	35	—1½

PACIFIC

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1200	Alaska Gold	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
700	AlmadVi	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
124600	Alza Corp	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
3100	AmFlepfD	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
803	Am Pacesetr	15-16	15-16	15-16	—1-16
4000	Avco CompDv	½	½	½	—1-16
900	Beuros Inc	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
1000	CanSop Pet	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
1400	ChiefCon Mn	1⅞	1½	1½	.....
500	ChrisCrft A	15-32	15-32	15-32	+1-16
200	ConOilGs wt	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
12900	Crestnf	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅜
1500	Gen Hoshwt	15-32	7-16	7-16	.....
100	GranbyM	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
400	Granger Asn	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
600	IHOP wt	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
802	LaPac Res	½	½	9-16	.....
1000	MagelanP wt	3-16	3-16	3-16	+1-32
1500	Magellan Pt	1	1	1	— ⅛
7500	Mamorex Cp	22	20⅝	20⅝	—1
800	Merchnt Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
220	MlsnCp	290	290	290	—2
1000	Nytronics	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
2200	OpenRd Ind	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
600	PGTrans	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
700	PacRes	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
1900	Siboney Corp	9-32	9-32	9-32	.....
300	SCGdof	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
100	SCGsptA	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
100	Stanwood Cp	2	2	2	.....
1900	TucsG 2.80pf	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
2200	UnitCan OG	7	6⅞	6⅞	.....
7900	Zoecon Corp	16⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅝

PHILADELPHIA

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
700	Basic Food	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
10800	Conco Inc. 2⅜	2⅜	2⅜		— ⅛
500	Int Bkn pf	3½	3½	3½	.....
7700	Penn Central	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
600	Pitt Brew	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛

Total sales 326,000 shares.

BOSTON

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
200	Air Exp Intl	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
100	Casco North	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
100	Edgecomb Stl	6	6	6	+ ⅛
400	Elec Missiles	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16	.....
200	Exolon Co	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
800	Newport Elec	12½	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅝

Total sales 195,000 shares.

FOREIGN

TORONTO

Quotations in Canadian funds.
Quotations in cens unless marked $

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
3700	Abby Glen	$6½	6½	6½	
1400	Abitibi	$12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
50	Acklands	$11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
2511	Agnico E	360	350	350	— 5
800	Agra Ind A	$6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
6949	Alta Gas A	$14	13⅞	13⅞	— ¼
700	Alta Nat	$28½	28½	28½	— ½
1300	Alliance B	360	350	350	—10
1489	Alminex	$7	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
2750	Alco A	$12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
2060	BP Can	$8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
1100	Banister C	$8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ½
4774	Bank N S	$43¼	43	43	— ⅝
10100	Baton r37omo;-3e	8⅛	8⅛		— ⅛
928	Beth Cop A	$12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
2600	Block Bros	440	440	440	— 5
2500	Bovis Cor	77	76	77	+ 1
2315	Bralor Res	295	275	285	—10
2400	Bramalea	$6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ¼
3378	Brameda	116	110	110	— 5
5000	Brenda M	$7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
6916	Bridger	$6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
500	BCFP	$23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
1730	BC Phone	$12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
1100	Brunswk	$5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
200	Budd Auto	$5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
325	Burns Fds	$10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
1348	Cad Frv	$10⅝	10	10½	
4540	Cal Pow A	$31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
2808	Camflo	$7⅝	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
1000	Campau A	420	420	420	—10
3300	C Nor West	$8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ¼
2040	C Pakrs C	$19½	19¼	19¼	— ¼
3250	Can Perm	$15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
400	Can Trust A	$20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
100	C Cablesy	$17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
2080	Cdn Cel	$6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
800	CGE	$23½	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅝
4796	CI Bk Com	$26⅝	25¾	26	— ⅝
3930	Cdn Tire A	$39½	39	39	— ½
826	C Utilies	$11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
900	Canbra	375	375	375	+ 5
213	Candel Oil	$11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
1725	Cassiar	$5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼
2925	Celanese	400	385	385	—15
6200	Chieftan D	$9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
700	C Holiday 1	345	340	345	
2725	Con Distrb	395	380	395	
4931	Cons Gas	$13⅛	12⅞	13	
2200	Con Fardy	370	365	365	— 5
1100	Conwest	335	330	330	— 5
2200	Crstemt	$6½	6⅜	6½	
920	Crush Intl	$8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
400	Cyprus	$10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
4781	Denison	$63⅞	63	63	
1900	Dickson	300	300	300	—10
2790	Dofasco A	$28¼	28	28	
2400	Dom Store	$15½	14¾	14¾	— ⅝
2545	D Textle A	$8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
836	Du Pont	$14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ¼
700	Dylex L A	$6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
330	East Mal	140	140	140	
800	Electro A	405	400	400	— 5
1300	Emco	$6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼
3900	Falcon C	$7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
159	Falcon	$41	41	41	
5950	Fed Ind A	$5	490	5	
150	Francana	$6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
1915	G Distrb A	$8⅛	8	8	— ¼
2800	Gaf Mesct	122	117	117	— 4
7800	Gibraltar	$6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
2800	Granduc	105	105	105	
920	GL Paper	$30	30	30	— ⅛
208	Gt W Life	$51	51	51	
200	Greyhnd	$18	18	18	
1753	Guar Trst	$5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
900	Hambro C	305	290	290	—25
600	H Group A	390	390	390	—10
550	Hard Crp A	$5⅜	5¼	5⅜	
550	Hawker S	$5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
300	Hayes D A	$5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
6285	H Bay Co	$17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ¼
1770	IAC	$17⅜	17	17⅜	
200	Indal	$14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
200	Indusmin	$11	11	11	
205	Inland Gas	$9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
3794	Int Mogul	310	285	285	—15
9135	Int Pipe A	$15⅝	15½	15½	
600	Inv Grp A	$7⅛	7	7	
1575	Jannock	$7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
2800	Kaiser Re	$14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
2800	Kaps Tran	78	75	75	— 4
100	Kelsey H	$12	12	12	— ¼
771	Kerr A A	$12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
2400	Koffler A	480	475	475	— 5
3135	Labatt A	$17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
1740	Lacana	315	310	310	
1120	LOnt Cem	365	360	360	—10
1200	LL Lac	146	145	145	
300	Lob Co A	385	380	385	+ 5
520	Lob Co B	385	380	380	
1000	Mclan H A	$7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
8370	MB Ltd	$23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
150	M Lf Mills	$27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
950	Mafaml A	$18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
100	Met Stor A	$12	12	12	
11800	Moore	$35½	34½	34½	— ½
1600	Murphy	$5¾	5¼	5¼	
100	Nabrs Dlg	$12	12	12	
25	Nat Trust	$15	15	15	
4291	Noranda A	$37¼	37	37	— ½
2020	Norcen	$12⅝	12⅛	12¼	— ⅛
58220	NTecm B w	$14½	12⅝	14	— ½
700	Nowsco W	$19½	19½	19½	
300	OSF Ind	315	315	315	— 5
600	Orcban A	299	295	299	+ 9
2225	Oshawa A	380	375	375	— 5
1481	Pamour A	255	253	255	— 2
2297	PanCan P	$23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
173	Patino N V	$15¼	15¼	15¼	— 1
70000	Pembin A	350	350	350	+20
366	Pine Point	$28⅝	28½	28½	— ½
200	Pitts C	$5	5	5	
9050	Placer	$22½	21½	21½	— ¼
120	Redpath A	$25¾	25⅝	25¾	+ ¼
1700	Reed Ostr A	$6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
135	Reichhold	$22½	22½	22½	
1500	Revnu Prp	71	71	71	+ 1
300	Scotts	$7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
3579	Shell Can	$15¼	15	15⅛	
4350	Sherritt A	$7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
1500	Siebens	$13	13	13	
2400	Simpsons	$5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
400	Slater Stl	$8¼	8¼	8¼	
3200	Talcorp	$11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
200	Southm A	$22½	22½	22½	
125	St Brodcst	$8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
4827	Stelco A	$27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
16	Steep R	176	176	176	— 5
200	Tara	$16	16	16	— ¼
6960	Teck Cor A	400	400	400	— 5
600	Teledyne	$5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅜
400	Tex Can	$23⅝	23½	23½	— ¼
2800	Thom N A	$13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅜
4300	Tor Dm Bk	$19⅝	19½	19⅝	
3200	Tor Star B	$16½	16½	16½	— ¼
135	Tr dars A	$13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
5717	Trns Mt A	$9⅝	9¼	9⅝	
7078	TrCan PL	$12⅞	12½	12½	— ¼
118	Un Carbid	$22½	22⅛	22⅛	— ½
14200	UGas A	$8½	8⅛	8½	
100	U Keno	$7½	7½	7½	
4700	U Siscoe	$5⅝	5½	5½	— ¼
3300	Upp Can	101	100	100	— 3
1300	Van Der	259	255	255	+10
5650	Voyager P	$14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
600	Weldwod	$11	11	11	
300	Wstborne	$9½	9½	9½	
100	West Mins	435	435	437	— 5
300	Westnbse	$21¼	21¼	21¼	
1875	Weston	$13⅝	13½	13½	— ¼
100	Woodwd A	$18½	18¼	18¼	
700	YK Bear	265	265	265	— 5
3500	Yukon C	180	172	172	— 3

Total sales 1,747,050 shares

MONTREAL

Quotations in Canadian funds.
Quotations in cents unless marked $.

Sales	Stock		High	Low	Close	Chg.
260	Asbestos	$	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
3947	Bank Mont	$	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
300	Basic Res	$	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
10	Cdn Int Pow	$	15	15	15	+ ⅛
150	Canron	$	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
200	Con Bath	$	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
184	Dom Bridge	$	39	39	39	+ ⅛
5300	Fncl Col		160	151	155	— 20
114	Imasco	$	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
100	Mont Trust	$	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
450	Price Co	$	14½	14½	14½	
661	Royal Bank	$	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	
7125	Roy Trust A	$	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
1206	Zellers		360	355	360	— 5

Total sales 311,753 shares.
240 C Cablesy $17⅝ 17⅝ 17⅝

FRANKFURT

(In German marks)

AEG	89.30	Rhein Stahl	87
BASF	159.40	Rhein Westfa	154.50
Bayer Motoren	221.00	Schering	329.00
Commerzbank	181.50	Siemens	278.70
Conti Gummi	82.10	Suddeut Zucker	269
Daimler Benz	341.00	Thyssen Huette	119.30
Deutsche Bank	293.00	Volkswagen	139.50
Dresdner Bank	222.10	Veba	121.00
Farben Bayer	132.60	Allianz Vers	399
Farben Liquis	3.90	Bayer Vereins	303
Hoechster Farb	144.00	Munch Rck Br	58
Mannesmann	338.00	Munch Rck Nm	439
Met Gesellschft	230.10	Karstadt	386.50

BRUSSELS

(In Belgian francs)

Arbed	3,685	Petrofina	4,460
Assur Gent	6,350	Photo Gevaert	1,100
Electrobel	5,750	Sidro	686
Ford	3,560	Sofina	2,920
Inno-BM	1,535	Union Miniere	1,890
Hoboken	3,485	Soc Gen Banque	2,500

LONDON

(In British pence unless otherwise specified)

AAC	245	Kloof	350
AAI	£22⅝	Legal	95
Alld Brew	57⅜	Leslie	37½
Amgold	£12⅞	Lloyds	182½
AP Cement	147½	Ldn Brick	37
Babcock	64	Libanon	300
Barclays	237½	Lucas	172½
Barlow	174½	Marks	88
BAT Ind	259½	Metal Box	232½
Beechams	327½	Midland	237½
BICC	95½	Mineral&eRsours	206
Blyvoors	348	Nat West	207½
Boc Intl	56	P & O	108¾
Boots	118	Phillips	975
Botswana	54	Plessey	69
Bowater	165	Pres Brand	875
Bracken	100	Pres Steyn	512½
Br Pet	632½	Prg	105
Brown (J)	94	Rank	146
Burmah Oil	35	RD	44⅝
Buffels	575	RCM	157½
Cad Schwp	41	Reckitt	314½
Cavenham	86	Reed Intl	223½
Charter Cons	126½	Royal Ins	266
Com Un	104½	RTZ	174
Cons Gold	134½	Rust Plat	114
Courtaulds	113	Sel Trust	400
De Beers Def	213½	Shell	398½
De La Rue	226½	St Hel	875
Distillers	116½	Slater	7¾
Doorns	260	Selliers	32
Dunlop	72	Stand Bk	336½
EMI	202	Stilfontein	139
East Dries	535	Tanks	168
Fisons	259½	Tate	231½
FS Geduld	937½	Thorn	190
GEC	134	Tubes	308
Gen Min	£14⅝	Turner Newl	139
Glaxo	324½	UDS	59
GKN	267½	Ultramar	115¼
GFSA	862½	Unilever	392
Grand Met	57¼	Union Corp	720
Guard	163½	Vaals	875
Gus (A)	166	Vickers	137
Harmony	247½	Winkels	428
Hartles	793¾	Woolworth	49
Hawker	352	Welkom	157½
Hoover (A)	255	W Dries	£16¼
Hse Fraser	61¼	W Deep	655
ICI	313	W Hold	£13¼
Imps	67¼	Zandpan	139
JCI	£15	ZCI	26

(Bonds in pounds)

Trans 78/88	47⅛	Treas 08/12	£38¼
Consols 2½s	£16⅞	Treas 80/82	£86½
War Loan	£25	Treas 1997	£90⅛

BUENOS AIRES

(In Argentine pesos)

Acindar "B"	37.00	eGn Fabril Fin	29.00
Alpargatas	37.50	Ika-Renault	190.00
Astra Pet	165.00	Molinos Rio	55.00
Atanor	48.00	Siam	20.00
Celulosa Arg	27.00		

PARIS

(In French francs)

Air Liquide	341	Omnium Pet	255
Pte de Paris	146	Pechiney	88.20
Beghin	81.75	Radiotechnique	498
Citroen	45.90	Rhone Poulenc	78.90
CGE	277	Saint Gobain	113.50
Esso Standard	55.00	Schneider	154.80
Francaise Pet	100.10	Cie Bancaire	231.50
Machines Bull	30.50	Fin Suez	210.50
Michelin	1,320		

SYDNEY

(In Australian dollar & cents)

Amatil	1.42	Mye	2.25
Ampol Pet	.63	News	2.35
ACI	1.55	Repco	1.37
Ansett	1.14	Rothman	1.98
APM	1.43	HC Sleigh	.58
Bank NSW	5.14	Waltons	.85
Boral	2.00	Woolworth	1.22
BHP	7.20	MIM	2.30
Coles	1.38	WMC	1.68
CSR	4.30	W/Burmah (30c)	1.16
Icianz	1.62	Dalgety	1.39
IAC	.80	Maric Vales	.05½
Ph Morris	8.40	Bank of Adelaide	1.85

TOKYO

(In Japanese yen)

Fuji Spinning	117	Mitsui Min&Smelt	122
Fuji Photo	632	Nippon Oil	348
Hitachi	217	Nippon Steel Corp	132
Kawasaki Steel	112	Sony Corp	2,710
Kubota	335	Sumitomo Chem	116
Matsushita El Ind	640	Tokyo Mar&Fire	420
Mitsubishi Chem	152	Toshiba Elec	197
Mitsubishi Elec	118	Toray	143
MitsubishiHvyInd	126	Toyoa Motor	828
Mitsui Co	453		

AMSTERDAM

(In Netherlands guilders)

Akzo NV	29.60	Ned Unie	105.00
Amst/Rott Bank	66.30	Philips	27.60
Deli Maats	96.00	Royal Dutch	123.80
Fokker	29.30	Unilever	113.90
Heineken	134.70	cVan Ommeren	192.50
Holl-Am Line	80.30	KLM	116.30
Hoogovens	46.00	Nat Ned	78.80
Alg Bank Ned	281.00	Albert Heijn	xd81.60

xd-Ex-dividend.
c-In percent of nominal value.

MILAN

(In Italian lire)

Generali	40,000	Magneti M pf	507
Ercole Marelli	415	Mira Lanza	31,200
Fiat	1,545	Mont Edison	396
Finsider	254.50	Olivetti	1,130
Imm Roma	135	Pirelli Spa	1,851
Italcementi	17,710	Rinascente	56.00
Italgas	713	Snia Viscosa	1,234
La Centrale	7,930	Stet	1,495
Italsider	395	Anic	508

JOHANNESBURG

(In South African rands)

De Beers	3.48	Pres Steyn	8.50
Blyvoors	5.35	Stilfontein	2.20
E Rand Props	3.65	Welkom	2.50
Fr St Geduld	15.75	W Driefontein	25.50
Hartles	13.00	W Holdings	21.00
Pres Brand	14.50	W Deep	10.50

ZURICH

(In Swiss francs)

Brown Boveri	1,615	Sodec	5
Ciba-Geigy Reg	1,360	Sulzer	2,750
Ciba-Geigy Br	593	Swiss Air Reg	550
Schweitz Kred	2,685	Unfall Winter	1,780
Electrowatt	1,480	SchwzBnkgesell	3,365
Fischer	630	Zurich Vers	4,540
Mot Columbus	880	Hoff La Roche	81,000
Nestle Ord	3,425	Jelmoli	1,190
Reassurance	2,225	Sandoz Pt Certs	3,850
Schwz Bkvrn	466		

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) —Sept. 28 Foreign exchange in dollars and decimals of a dollar, New York prices at 2pm.

	Tuesday	Monday
Argentina (peso)	.0075	.0075
Australia (dollar)	1.2430	1.2450
Austria (schilling)	.0577	.0576
Belgium (franc)	.026150	.026290
Brazil (cruzeiro)	.0925	.0925
Britain (pound)	1.6440	1.6620
30 Day futures	1.6305	1.6690
60 Day Futures	1.6165	1.6560
90 Day Futures	1.6040	1.6435
Canada (dollar)	1.0295	1.0285
Colombia (peso)	.0300	.0300
Denmark (krone)	.1692	.1698
France (franc)	.2042	.2042
Holland (guilder)	.3887	.3884
Hong Kong (dollar)	.2058	.2060
Israel (pound)	.1250	.1250
Italy (lira)	.001182	.001185
Japan (yen)	.003482	.003480
Mexico (peso)	.0505	.0505
Norway (krone)	.1870	.1865
Portugal (escudo)	.0320	.0328
South Africa (rand)	1.1530	1.1530
Spain (peseta)	.0149	.0149
Sweden (krona)	.2322	.2322
Switzerland (franc)	.4058	.4057
Venezuela (bolivar)	.2330	.2330
W. Germany (dchmark)	.4072	.4059

Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Tuesday.

Prime rate 6¾ - 7.

Discount Rate 5½.

Federal funds market rate 5 7-16 high, 5 5-16 low, 5⅜ close.

Dealer's commercial paper 30-180 days 5 - 5½.

Commercial paper placed by finance company 30-270 days 4½-5⅜.

Bankers acceptance rates—dealer indications: 30-59 days 5.25-5.20, 60-89 days 5.25-5.20, 90-119 days 5.30-5.25, 120-179 5.35-5.30, 180-270 days 5.45-5.40.

Certificates of deposit 30-59 days 4⅞-5, 60-89 days 5-5⅛, 90-119 days 5⅛-5¼, 120-179 days 5¼-5⅜, 180-360 days 5½-5⅝.

Telerate money market index 5.22, down .01 from Monday.

GOLD

By The Associated Press

Selected world gold prices Tuesday.

London: Morning fixing $117.75, down $1.15; afternoon fixing $116.25, down $2.75.

PParis: Afternoon market quotation $117.16, down $2.84.

Frankfurt: Fixing $118.17, off $0.96.

Zurich: $115.50; bid down $3.00, $116.50 asked.

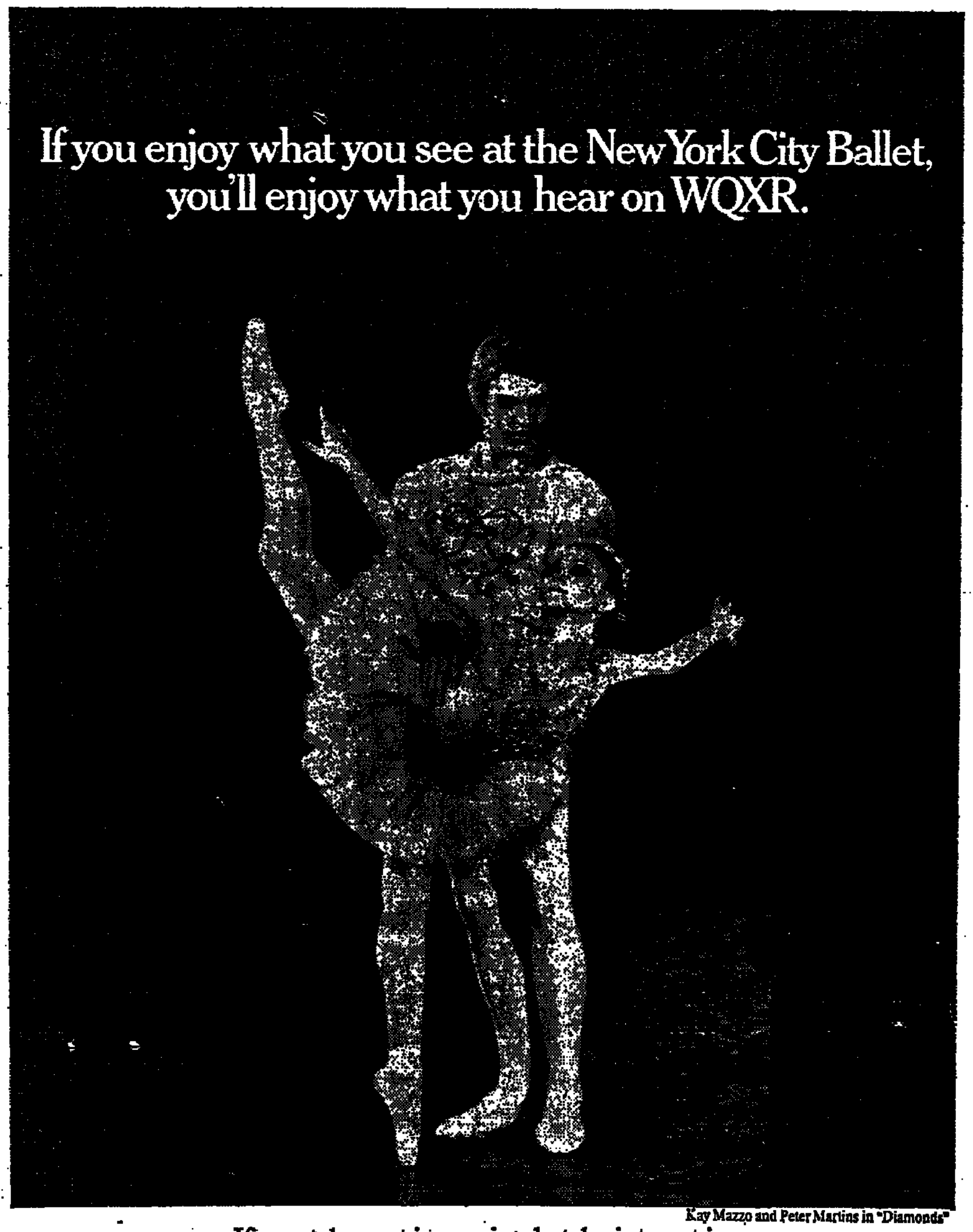
Handy & Harman base price, New York: $116.60, down $2.55.

Engelhard selling prices, New York: $116.75, down $2.65.

Foreign Stock Index

	Yesterday	Prev. day	1976 High	1976 Low
Amsterdam	82.1	82.1	105.3	82.1
Brussels	69.93	70.38	86.26	69.00
Frankfurt (H)	143.30	143.49	150.56	140.75
Frnkfrt (FAZ)	228.78	228.89	251.93	141.41
†London (30)	336.1	344.6	420.8	334.5
†London (500)	149.71	153.03	183.0	147.61
‡Milan	76.15	77.30	91.17	72.33
Paris	109.1	108.9	111.2	101.2
Sydney	393.10	393.18	437.09	379.47
dTokyo (n)	354.54	352.11	359.62	326.88
dTokyo (o)	4,781.79	4,722.06	4,865.55	4,403.06
Toronto	185.52	187.42	202.73	173.00
sZurich	275.1	275.1	298.6	275.1

†-Financial Times. ‡-Il Sole. d-Dow Jones. s-Swiss Bank Corporation. n-Tokyo new. o-Tokyo old.



Kay Mazzo and Peter Martins in "Diamonds"

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THE RADIO STATIONS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

Over-the-Counter Quotations

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Stock	Div	Sls 100s	Bid	Asked	Bid Chg.
APF Elec		16	7½	8¼	+ ¼
ATO pf	.40	23	5	5¼	.....
Aaron Br	.20e	32	7¼	8	.....
Abit Pap	.12e	....	12¼	12¾	- ⅛
Accelr Co	.80	30	14	14¾	.....
Accelr In		....	1⅞	2⅛	- ⅛
Aceto Ch		9	14¼	15	+ ¼
ACMAT		34	⅞	1⅝	- ⅛
Acme El	.40b	7	11⅞	12	.....
Addisn W	.40	12	6½	7	.....
Adv Ros		40	2½	2⅝	- ¼
Adv Mem		15	6⅝	7⅛	- ⅛
Adven Cp		55	10¼	10¾	- ¼
Aero Sys		11	¾	1⅛	.....
Adv Micr		155	26⅜	27⅛	- 1⅜
Aeroson	.05	11	2	2⅛	- ⅛
Acrirn		4	2¼	2⅝	.....
Affil Bnc	.80	2	14	15	.....
Ag MET		18	10⅞	10⅝	- ⅛
Agnico M		10	3½	3¾	.....
Ala Bncp	1.32b	30	24¼	25¼	.....
AlaN Gas	1.20	1	14¼	15¼	.....
Alanthu	.25r	64	3⅞	4¼	.....
Alask Int	.15e	4	6	7	.....
Alberts	.20	6	6½	7⅛	.....
Alex Alex	1.06	252	38	38½	- ¾
Alex Bald	1.20	76	14	14½	- ⅛
Allco Inc	.12e	3	10¼	10¾	- ⅛
Allo Bev		106	2⅝	3	- ⅛
Allerg Ph	.10e	451	25	25⅝	.....
All Bncsh	.72	25	27⅛	27⅝	- ⅛
Alld Leis		35	3	3¾	.....
Alld Tele	.52	8	13	13½	- ⅛
AldVan B		....	3½	4¼	.....
Allyn Bac	.45	6	8	8½	+ ⅛
Aloa CrL		16	2⅞	3⅛	- ⅛
Altex Oil		41	9-32	11-32	.....
Alton Box	1	....	17⅛	18⅛	- ¼
Amarex		102	10	10⅜	.....
Amco En		100	2½	2½	- ⅛
Amdahl		336	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅜
A Appra		10	3⅞	4⅛	.....
ABT Pa	1b	5	15½	16½	.....
AmB Ins	.24	20	4⅝	4⅞	.....
AmB Lf	.20b	23	5¼	5¾	.....
Am Blom		19	2¼	2 7-16	.....
Am Bldg	.40	19	8⅛	8⅜	.....
Am Exp	.80	658	40	40½	- ¾
AmFid L	.08	8	6⅝	7⅛	.....
A Filtron	.62	7	8¼	8¾	.....
Am Finl	.04	26	9⅝	9⅝	.....
A Fletch	1.16	170	15½	16¼	- ⅛
Am Fdrs	.28	6	8⅞	9½	.....
Am Form		32	2⅝	2⅞	- ⅛
Am Greet	.25	387	9½	9⅝	- ⅛
A Guarn		....	3½	4	- ⅛
A Heritag	.32	15	8⅞	9¼	- ⅛
Aminc Lf		....	8⅝	9½	.....
Amt Grp	.28	129	49	50	- 1½
Amt Reln	.14	117	34½	36	- 1
A Micro		176	6⅝	7⅛	- ⅛
A Music		7	10⅝	11	.....
AM Finl	.42	37	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Am Nuclr		139	9¼	9⅝	- ⅜
Am Paci		2	3	3½	.....
Am Quas		143	29½	29⅝	- 1⅞
Am Reins	.60	135	21½	22	- ⅛
Am Resv		104	5	5⅜	- ⅛
ASL Fla	.19e	11	18¼	19	+ ¼
ASL Uts		2	9½	10¼	.....
Amer Sec	1.40e	x44	39½	40¼	- ¼
Am Telec		16	6	6½	.....
Am Telev		28	20	20½	- ½
Am Weld	.88	14	10¼	11¼	- ¼
Amicor		29	2⅝	3	.....
Amosko	1	3	23	25	- ½
Anacmp		....	7⅜	7¾	.....
Anadite	.05e	22	5⅛	5⅝	.....
Analog		22	12⅜	13⅛	.....
Ancp NSv		266	1 3-16	1 7-16	.....
Ands Jac		3	2⅞	3⅛	.....
Anglo SA	.32e	383	2 9-16	2 13-16	- 1-16
Anglo Al	2.31e	82	14	14½	.....
Anheus B	.68	284	28⅛	28⅞	.....
Anta	.20	78	6⅝	6⅝	+ 3-16
Apexco	.60b	40	29¾	30	.....
Apld Dig		125	20	21	+ ½
Apd Mat		12	4½	5	- ⅛
Archon		4	3⅝	4⅛	.....
Ard May		8	1⅝	1⅞	.....
Argo Pet		24	8⅛	8⅞	.....
Artz Bnk	.60b	30	13⅝	14½	- ¼
ArkWtG	1.50	18	25¾	26½	.....
Arpela C		20	3½	4	.....
Arro Aut		7	4	4¼	.....
Aspen Ski		6	14¾	15½	+ ½
AsCC Bot	.32a	32	12½	13¾	.....
AscFtw	.80	1	12½	13	+ ⅛
Asso Host	.10	25	5⅜	6⅛	.....
Assc Mad	.10e	11	3	4⅛	.....
AtlGas Lt	1.24	56	13⅞	14¼	- ⅛
Atl LaSal		....	3⅛	4⅛	.....
Atlnt Bcp	.68a	241	9⅝	10½	- ¼
Atlnt Pep	.70e	22	11	12	.....
Atlan Sll	.70	9	11	11½	- ⅛
Atls Hot	.20	1	5¼	6¼	.....
Atwod Oc		50	6⅝	7⅛	- ⅛
Autex Inc	1	9	15	16	- ¼
Aut Mkt	.30	z20	5½	6¼	.....
Auto Med		6	6⅝	7½	.....
Autotrol		1	20½	22	.....
Azcon	.60	13	9⅝	9⅞	.....
Aztec Mf	.24b	....	9	9¾	.....
BBDO Inl	1.80	46	21½	22¼	- ½
BMA Cp	.58	16	12⅜	13¼	- ⅛
BairdW	.97e	....	7¼	7⅝	.....
Baird At		250	3⅝	4⅛	.....
Baker B		5	3⅛	3½	.....
Bakr Fen	1a	8	33⅝	34⅝	- ½
Baldw Ly	.40	29	14¼	14¾	- ⅛
Baltek Co		4	7⅝	8½	.....
Banc Crt	.80b	....	6½	7	+ ⅛
Banc Pon	1.20b	....	16	17½	.....
Banc Pop	1.20b	....	16	17	.....
BanOhio	1.20a	54	17	18	- ⅛
BancOkl	1	7	16¼	17¼	- ⅛
Bncsh NJ	2.20	4	22	24	.....
Bang Hy	1.32	1	14⅝	15⅛	.....
Bank Bdg	.83	3	11½	12	- ½
Bk Det		11	¾	1½	.....
Bk Delaw	2.20	3	25½	27½	.....
Bkam Rlt	.30e	33	6	6½	.....
BkSec Lf	.35	1	6⅝	7⅛	.....
Bkr TrSC	1.20	6	14¼	15¼	- ⅛
Bksof In	1.04	14	22	23½	.....
Banta G	.48	5	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅛
Barb Grn	.60	104	17⅝	17⅞	- ⅛
Barden	.50	13	8⅝	9¼	- ⅛
BarneH		235	61¾	62⅝	.....
Barnt Bk	.72	166	14⅛	14⅝	- ⅛
Basco Inc		4	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Basic ES		4	1½	2	- ⅛
Bass Finl		2	5⅝	6⅝	.....
Bassett F	.80	....	18	18¾	.....
BayBnk	2.10	85	24⅝	25½	- ⅛
Bayls Mk	.60	3	8⅝	9¼	.....
Beard Oil	.04e	13	4⅝	4⅞	- ⅛
Beck Ar		2	3⅝	4⅝	.....
Beechm	.08e	....	5½	5⅛	- ⅛
Beelv M		8	8⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Beeline F	.44	2	5½	6	.....
Begly Dr	.48	....	8½	9	.....
Bekin Co	.50	44	7½	8	.....
Belknap	.95E	282	13	13½	.....
Bell 77wt		167	5⅜	6 1-16	- 3-16
BenfSt A	.20	239	7⅝	7⅝	.....
BenfSt B	.20	1	7⅛	7⅝	.....
Bengal O		752	11-16	13-16	+ 1-16
Bently Lb		23	10¼	11	- ¼
Bergst A		4	8⅛	8⅝	.....
Betz Lab	.40	234	34	34⅝	- ¼
Bev Mgf	.40	5	12¼	13	+ ⅛
BiLo Inc	.60	19	17	18	- ½
Bibb Co		13	8	8½	.....
Billy Kid		3	5⅜	6⅝	.....
BioRa Lb		273	16½	18	.....
Bird Son		33	31	33	.....
Bick Hills	1.44	2	28½	21	.....
BlockD A	.60	4	10⅝	11	- ⅛
Blue Chip	.24	106	14⅝	15½	.....
Blufd Sup	1.20	25	16¼	17¼	.....
Blyv GM	.71e	128	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
Boat Bnc	2	26	29½	30½	.....
Bob Even	.60	28	37¼	38¼	- ½
Bobcat O		2	15-16	1 1-16	.....
Bohm Inc	.60b	7	12½	12¾	- ⅛
Bonza Inf		130	3	3¼	.....
Bond Ind		....	8¾	9½	.....
Booth NW	1	16	28¼	29	.....

AUTHORITY BONDS

Issue	Bid	Asked	Bid Chg.
Battery Prk 6⅜ s 2014	65	69	.....
Chelan Co 5 s 2013	85½	87½	.....
Ches Bay 5¾ s 2000 F	66	70	.....
Chicago Clmt 3⅜ 94 F	47	51	.....
Chicago Oh Airp 4⅝ s 99	93½	95½	.....
Columbia SPE 3⅜ s 2003	83	85	— ½
Del Rivr PA 5⅝ s 2009	82½	84½	— ½
Doug Co PUD 4 s 2018	70	72	— ½
Florida Tpk 4⅝ s 2001	87	89	.....
Grant PUD 3⅜ s 2005	77	79	.....
Ill Toll Hiway 3¾ s 95	85	87	+ ½
Indiana Toll 3½ s 94	86	88	.....
Jcksvl Exp 4.10 s 2003	77	80	— ½
Kansas Tnpke 3⅜ s 94	86½	88½	.....
Ky Turnpk 4⅝ s 2006	83	85	— ½
Ky Turnpk 4¾ s 2008	92½	95½	.....
Lewisport Bldg 5 s 88	86	90	.....
Mackinac Brdg 4 s 94	94	97	.....
Maine Turnpke 4 s 89	98½	102½	.....
Md B & T 5.20 s 2008	90	92	.....
Mass Port 3.80 s 2004	68	70	.....
Mass Port 6 s 2011	87	89	— ½
Mass Trnpke 3.30 s 94	84	86	.....
M.A.C. NY 9 s '85	93	95	[illegible]
M.A.C. NY 9½ s '90	93	96	[illegible]
M.A.C. NY 11 s '83	106	108	.....
M.A.C. NY 8 s '86	83	87	.....
M.A.C. NY 8 s '91	80½	84½	.....
Neb Pub PS 5.80 s 2013	89	91	.....
NJ Sprts & Exp 7.50 s 89	89	91	.....
NJ Trnpike 4¾ s 2006	79½	81½	.....
NJ Trnpike 5⅛ s 2006	84½	86½	.....
NJ Trnpike 5.70 s 2013	89	91	.....
NJ Trnpike 5¾ s 2013	93	95	.....
NJ Turnpike 7 s 2009	109½	111½	.....
NYS Power 3.20 s 95	91	93	.....
NYS Power 4.20 s 2006	95	98	.....
NYS Power 5⅛ s 2010	84	88	.....
NYS Thruwy 3.10 s 94	65	68	.....
NYS U D C 6 s 2013	62	65	[illegible]
NYS U D C 6⅜ s 2012	65	68	[illegible]
Northern Del 5¼ s 91	76	80	.....
Ohio Turnpike 3¼ s 92	98	100	.....
Okla Trnpke 4.70 s 2006	80	82	— ½
Okla Trnpke 4⅞ s 2004	88	.....	.....
Penn Trnpike 3.10 s 93	81½	83½	.....
Port N. Y. 4¾ s 2003	72	75	— ½
Port N. Y. 5½ s 2008	78	81	.....
Port N. Y. 6 s 2008	86	89	.....
Rich Mt Au 5.60 s 2013	85½	89½	.....
Texas Trnpike 4 s 2005	84	87	.....
W VaTrnpike 3¾ s 89F	74	77	.....

MUTUAL FUNDS

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

(Prices in 32d of a point, composite bill yields in basis points)

Supplementary O-T-C

Stock	Bid	Asked
AES Tec	¾	1¼
AFA PrS	4½	5½
AID Inc	7	7¾
AMT Cp	4¼	5
API Trst	3¾	4½
APL wt	4	5
ASG Ind	1⅜	2⅛
AVM Cp	1⅛	1⅝
Aaronsn	1⅛	1¾
Acad Ins	7	11
Acme Grl	8½	9½
Acme U	5	5½
Ada Res	1⅞	2¼
Adob Bld	1⅛	1⅜
Air Calif	9½	10¼
Ala Oxy	2	2½
AlldFE A	3⅞	4⅜
Alld Tec	1¼	1 7-16
Altair Cp	1⅞	2⅜
Amb Go	6½	7¼
Amcmp	2¼	3
A Bnesh	4	4¾
Am Capit	2⅛	2⅝
AEI Lab	2⅛	2½
Am Expl	5-16	9-16
AMat wt	⅛	¼
ARecr C	9¼	10
AmStat L	13½	14
A Undrw	5⅝	6½
Amir Dv	⅞	1⅛
Analgic	5⅛	6½
Ands Lab	5	5⅝
And 2000	4⅛	4⅝
Ands Ind	2⅜	3
Apogee E	4⅝	5⅛
Applbm	2⅛	3⅛
Arabn Sh	2⅝	3⅛
Art Way	7⅝	8⅜
Asset InF	5⅝	6¼
Atlan Nat	1⅛	1⅝
Atlan Am	3	3⅝
AtwdO un	6½	8
Audiotr	3¼	4¼
Bnc Mon	15⅜	16⅜
Barn Mtg	1⅞	2⅜
Barton B	6⅝	7⅝
Bayer	53⅜	54⅜
Bayly Cp	8½	9½
Beach Pn	2½	3
BellW Co	1⅜	2⅛
Berkley	3⅛	4
Berklin	4⅛	5
Bev Can	3¼	3⅝
Big Drm	7¾	8
Booth Inc	1½	1¾
Bow Ltd	2⅜	2⅞
Brand In	1⅛	1⅝
Brenn Pg	6	6⅝
Bronner	5⅝	6½
Briggs Tr	2⅜	2⅞
Brnk Inst	5⅜	6½
Bristl Pd	7	8
Brock Ex	1¼	1⅝
Burris In	2⅛	2⅝
C&R Clt	3½	4
CIC Finci	5½	6½
Cabot JP	3⅝	4⅝
Cam Nuc	⅜	1⅛

on Affairs

Export Unit Won't Renew ment With Atalanta Corp.

orporation, food spe- said it had been noti- n agency for export, agency would not eting and technical he company when it Since 1948, Atalanta missions on sales of meat products im- nd into the United ill no longer receive r the agreement ex- l continue through a one of 11 importers f Polish meat prod- l States and Puerto

emicals Plant

cals Industries of id invest the equiva- million in a plant oncentrated protein lerivative of natural annual capacity of n 50,000 and 75,000 l be built in Cleve- ngland, with opera- tart in late 1979. uct will be used for I.C.I. said that it h years of research

hief Reported eals

New York Times

Sept. 28—The chief McDermott & Com- funds to reimburse tical contributions, mpany report filed nd Exchange Com- Graves, president large New Orleans- construction com- 4,800 in cash to 72 to 1975, accord- ly unpublicized re- sclosure, contained 3-K report, did not ndidates who re- from McDermott he money was "be- . previously trans- subsidiaries." Cor- to political candi- direct gifts in the l contributions by ibited under appli- state law for the the report. Louisi- d last year to allow ons if they are an- mpany's board of

Closing Plant

of Lenexa, Kan., an- of its mobile home plant in Warner Robins, Ga., because it has incurred continuing losses in a severely depressed market. Noting that there were no indications of a substantial improvement in the market in the near future, the company said that its plant in Silver City, N.C., would supply customers of the Warner Robins unit. The company has six other mobile home plants in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas and Idaho.

Basic Industries Oil

Basic Industries International announced the discovery of oil in commercial quantity by its joint venture with the Shenandoah Oil Corporation on a concession in Guatemala. The company said that four exploratory wells had been drilled in the Rubelsanto sector of its 933,000-acre concession and had been successfully completed as producing wells.

Borg-Warner Dividend

Directors of the Borg-Warner Corporation of Chicago voted to raise the quarterly dividend from 33¾ cents to 40 cents. Payment will be made Nov. 15 to holders of record Oct. 22.

Canadian G.E. Contract

The Canadian General Electric Company of Toronto has been invited to negotiate a contract to supply Venezuela with five hydro generators valued at $60 million, according to an official of the Canadian Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce in Ottawa. The company is a subsidiary of the General Electric Company of the United States. The generators will be part of an expansion of a Venezuelan power project. The Canadian company supplied four generators for the initial phase of the project.

American Can Dividend

Directors of the American Can Company of Greenwich, Conn., voted a 20-cent increase in the annual dividend, raising the quarterly payment from 55 cents to 60 cents. The annual dividend will now be $2.50. The quarterly payment will be made Nov. 26 to holders of record Oct. 15.

Flying Tiger Service

The Flying Tiger Line of Los Angeles announced the start of its International Skyroad Service, a truck-air cargo transportation system directly linking 20 United States cities with the Far East. Richard E. Macklin, director of national sales accounts, said it would help both American and Asian companies to develop new markets and added: "In a highly competitive world, a businessman in Harrisburg, for example, can call Flying Tiger and within 19 hours his cargo can be in Tokyo."

Ford Car Prices Increasing 5.7% On Base Models

Continued From Page 61

depends largely on the duration of the strike against the company by the United Automobile Workers. The strike, which enters its second week tomorrow, appeared today to be some distance from settlement. Some progress was said to be taking place.

Ford's overall price increase of 5.7 percent on its base models did not include one of its new offerings, the 1977 Thunderbird. It is much smaller and $2,727 cheaper than the 1976 Thunderbird, which is being discontinued. A company spokesman said that the Thunderbird was not included in figuring the overall price rise because it would distort the figure for purposes of making a comparison with last year and with other companies' prices.

The average price of a company's cars is computed on a sales-weighted basis—that is, by taking account of how well each line of cars is expected to sell in the model year ahead. Based as it is on a forecast, the "average" price increase is really an informed estimate. Ford calculates that the new Thunderbird will sell at high volume. If it is included in the average-price computation, the company spokesman said, Ford's price rise is 2.2 percent, or $132 a car.

When options typically selected by consumers are included, Ford's increase (minus the Thunderbird) is 5.1 percent, or $310 a car. That compares with 5.9 percent, or $338, for G.M.

Foremost-McKesson to Purchase Mueller Stock

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

Foremost-McKesson Inc. announced yesterday that it had signed an agreement to purchase all of the outstanding capital stock of the C.F. Mueller Company, the maker of spaghetti and other pasta products, for $115 million in cash from New York University.

The university has owned the Mueller Company for some years having obtained the stock as a gift. Mueller, headquartered in Jersey City, N.J., had sales last year of $75 million and profits of $6.1 million.

The income from the university trust, which has controlled Mueller, will go to the New York University Law School. The university said the proceeds from the sale would be dedicated primarily to the law school but that a substantial part of the proceeds would also be available fo general university purposes.

William W. Morison, president and chief executive of Foremost, said the transaction would be financed from cash reserves supplemented by a bank loan. Foremost-McKesson is a diversified concern with interests in foods, drugs, chemicals, wines, spirits and land development.

In an unrelated development, Foremost yesterday said it had acquired substantially all the assets of Gentry International Inc., a manufacturer of 107 chemicals, wines, spirits and land development.

In an unrelated development, Foremost yesterday said it had acquired substantially all of the assets of Gentry International Inc. a manufacturer of dehydrated onions and garlics. The purchase was made for 500,000 shares of Foremost common stock and the assumption of certain current liabilities of Gentry. Gentry has annual sales of about $20 million.

In recent months, the Sharon Steel Corporation, which is controlled by Victor Posner, the financier, has accumulated 9.9 percent of Foremost-McKesson.

Mr. Posner has been preparing to acquire 80 percent of Foremost through a debenture offering, a plan that has been delayed pending a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into the accuracy and adequacy of certain papers filed with the S.E.C. concerning Sharon, the NVF Company and the Birdsboro Corporation, all Posner-controlled concerns.

SCM Agrees to Sell Foreign Copier Units

The SCM Corporation said it had agreed in principle to sell its office-copier sales and service organizations in Britain, France, West Germany, Switzerland and Belgium and its distribution operations covering Europe, the Middle East and Africa to a company controlled by N. Norman Muller, a private investor. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Paul H. Elicker, president of SCM, indicated that SCM would incur a pretax loss of about $1.4 million on the transaction. Sales of SCM's copier operations overseas represented about 40 percent of the company's total copier sales of $107.1 million for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1976. SCM will retain its domestic copier operations which it began in 1959.

Gulf and Western to Get Share of Her Majesty

Arthur Magill, chairman of the executive committee of Her Majesty Industries Mauldin, S.C., makers of children's wear, said he had agreed to sell his 48 percent in Her Majesty to Gulf and Western Industries for an undisclosed amount of cash and promissory notes. The transaction is subject to the execution of a definitive agreement and other conditions.

Gulf and Western has also agreed to propose to the board of Her Majesty that the latter merge into Gulf and Western and that stockholders of Her Majesty receive shares of Gulf and Western series D preferred stock in the merger.

The number of shares of Gulf and Western series D preferred stock to be received in the merger for each share of Her Majesty common stock would be not less than the number determined by dividing $18 by the average market price of Gulf and Western series D preferred stock during a specified 10-day trading period. Gulf and Western is a diversified company engaged in manufacturing, paper and building products, food and agriculture products and natural resources.

Terms of Northern Deal With Cook Revised

Northern Telecom Ltd. and the Cook Electric Company announced that they reached agreement in principle on revised terms of a previously announced acquisition of Cook by Northern Telecom of Montreal.

Under the revised terms, Cook Electric holders will receive $15 in United States funds a share in cash for each Cook share instead of 0.3636 of a Northern share as originally announced. Cook, which has 1.91 million common shares outstanding, manufactures electronic products, which it sells primarily to the independent telephone industry. Northern Telecom is the largest telecommunication equipment manufacturer in Canada.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Tuesday, September 28, 1976

GRAINS & FEEDS

WHEAT
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Dec	3.05½	3.04½	3.00	3.01¾	3.02½
Mar	3.14	3.16	3.11¾	3.13	3.13¾
May	3.19	3.22	3.17¾	3.18¼	3.20
Jul	3.22½	3.26½	3.22	3.24	3.24

CORN
5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.

Dec	2.70	2.72	2.68¾	2.71¾	2.70
Mar	2.75¾	2.81	2.77¾	2.80	2.77
May	2.83¾	2.85¾	2.82¾	2.84¾	2.82½
Jul	2.85½	2.88¼	2.85	2.88¼	2.85¼
Sep	2.77½	2.80	2.77	2.80	2.76½

OATS
5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.

Dec	1.61	1.63½	1.61	1.61½	1.61¼
Mar	1.66	1.67½	1.65½	1.66½	1.66¼
May	1.68	1.69	1.67¾	1.68	1.68¼
Jul	1.63½	1.65½	1.63½	1.64½	1.64½

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.

Nov	6.37	6.44	6.30½	6.40	6.36
Jan	6.45	6.51	6.37½	6.47	6.43
Mar	6.49½	6.57	6.44½	6.55	6.48½
May	6.53	6.59½	6.43½	6.56	6.49
Jul	6.49	6.57	6.44	6.55½	6.49½
Aug	6.51	6.55	6.49	6.53½	6.46

SOYBEAN OIL
60,000 lb minimum; cents per lb.

Oct	21.25	21.55	20.95	21.50	21.35
Dec	21.40	21.85	21.20	21.75	21.50
Jan	21.45	21.95	21.35	21.90	21.75
Mar	21.60	22.10	21.50	21.95	21.75
May	21.60	22.10	21.45	21.90	21.80
Jul	21.65	22.05	21.45	21.90	21.75
Aug	21.90	21.90	21.90	21.90	21.75

SOYBEAN MEAL
100 ton minimum; dollars per ton

Oct	174.00	175.50	172.50	174.20	173.50
Dec	176.50	180.50	177.00	179.50	179.00
Jan	180.50	182.00	179.50	180.50	180.50
Mar	182.00	185.50	181.50	182.50	182.00
May	183.50	185.00	182.50	183.00	184.50
Jul	184.00	184.50	183.00	183.50	184.00
Aug	184.00	184.00	183.50	183.50	184.50

WHEAT
KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE
5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.

Dec.	3.00	3.03¼	2.99¼	2.99¾	2.99¾
Mar.	3.11¾	3.14¾	3.10¾	3.11¾	3.11¾
May	3.17	3.20½	3.17	3.17	3.18
July	3.25	3.25¾	3.22½	3.22½	3.24

LIVESTOCK

CATTLE (Feeder)
CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE
42,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct	33.60	34.25	33.40	34.10	b33.55
Nov	34.10	34.75	33.90	33.57	b33.95
Mar	36.70	36.20	36.70	a36.00	36.70
Apr	37.20	38.40	37.20	a36.95	37.00
May	37.50	38.35	37.50	38.70	37.50

Sales: Oct 242; Nov 280; March 60; April 57; May 39.
Open Interest: Sep 7; Oct 870; Nov 834; March 254; April 419; May 226.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Tuesday, September 28, 1976

PORK BELLIES (Frozen)
36,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

Feb	50.90	51.90	50.35	50.50	51.40
Mar	50.40	51.40	49.95	50.00	51.00
May	51.75	52.15	50.75	50.95	51.70
Jul	51.40	52.30	50.80	a50.90	a51.85
Aug	49.60	50.50	48.90	a49.10	b49.85

Sales: Feb 3352; March 589; May 161; July 46; Aug 74.
Open Interest: Feb 4094; March 1902; May 849; July 402; Aug 228.
b—Bid; a—Asked; n—Nominal

CATTLE (Live Beef)
40,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

Oct	37.75	37.82	36.90	37.35	37.07
Dec	38.45	38.97	38.12	38.82	38.40
Feb	39.20	39.85	38.95	39.82	39.15
Apr	40.20	40.37	39.92	40.75	40.05
Jun	41.80	42.42	41.57	42.10	41.60
Aug	41.70	42.70	41.70	42.52	41.78
Oct	42.60	42.60	42.25	42.50	42.17

Sales: Oct 2142; Dec 4180; Feb 1792; April 786; June 267; Aug 94; Oct 3.
Open Interest: Oct 7225; Dec 10205; Feb 7446; April 3870; June 1436; Aug 402; Oct 65.

HOGS (Live)
30,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

Oct	34.20	35.22	34.05	34.75	34.45
Dec	32.95	33.67	32.82	33.50	33.30
Feb	33.05	33.70	32.90	33.75	33.15
Apr	31.40	32.20	31.37	31.85	31.55
Jun	34.05	34.60	33.85	34.50	b34.30
Jul	34.40	34.80	34.30	34.60	b34.57
Aug	33.20	33.60	33.20	33.50	a33.55
Oct	32.80	32.80	32.80	a32.50	a32.35
Dec	33.50	33.60	33.30	33.30	33.05

Sales: Oct 748; Dec 1777; Feb 563; April 241; June 63; July 32; Aug 11; Oct 4; Dec 2.
Open Interest: Oct 1724; Dec 3445; Feb 1459; April 1039; June 466; July 371; Aug 192; Oct 99; Dec 31.

ICED BROILERS
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
28,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

Nov	35.90	36.00	35.80	35.95	35.95
Jan	37.80	38.00	37.80	38.00	38.00
Feb	—	—	—	38.85	38.70
Mar	39.30	39.30	39.30	39.30	39.30
Apr	—	—	—	39.80	39.80
May	40.50	40.50	40.50	40.50	40.40
Jun	40.75	40.85	40.75	40.85	40.62

b-Bid; a-Asked; n-Nominal.

FOODS

COFFEE
N.Y. COFFEE & SUGAR EXCH.
37,500 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
COFFEE 'C' (37,500 lbs)					
Dec	167.00	167.00	164.25	164.95	167.00
Mar	155.70	164.70	153.70	153.80	b154.70
May	154.00	154.00	151.70	151.50	b174.30
Jul	152.80	152.80	150.50	150.00	b153.30
Sep	152.00	152.00	150.50	a150.50	b152.60
Dec	149.20	149.20	149.00	a149.70	150.95

Sales 743.
Parana spot 1.52
a-asked, b-bid.

SUGAR
112,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.
Contract No. 11 (World)

Oct.	8.26	9.28	8.25	9.20	8.27
Jan	8.98	8.98	8.98	n9.55	8.88
Mar	9.60	9.75	9.04	9.75	9.10
May	9.30	9.95	9.28	9.89	9.36
Jul	9.65	10.10	9.55	10.10	9.65
Sep	9.75	10.20	9.46	10.50	9.75
Oct	9.78	10.37	9.68	10.23	9.75

Sales: 7,101.
n-nominal
Contract No. 12 (Domestic)
No Trades.
Raw sugar spot 11.50a.

COCOA
NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE
10,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

Dec	119.50	120.40	116.40	116.50	118.50
Mar	114.25	114.90	110.90	110.90	113.00
May	110.25	110.80	106.80	106.80	108.95
Jul	106.24	106.40	102.40	102.40	104.90
Sep	102.80	102.80	98.50	98.50	100.85
Dec	95.90	96.39	92.38	92.39	95.35

Sales 1,064.
Spot cocoa 132½n
a-asked, b-bid,
n-nominal, s-settlem.

POTATOES (Maine)
50,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

Nov	4.81	4.85	4.81	4.83	4.82
Mar	5.46	5.47	5.43	5.45	5.48
May	6.15	6.16	6.07	6.14	6.15
May	7.90	7.90	7.90	7.90	7.90

Sales: 413.

EGGS (Shell)
CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE
22,500 doz. minimum; cents per doz.

Oct	60.50	61.30	60.40	61.00	60.85
Nov	61.40	62.15	61.25	a62.00	b61.65
Dec	60.80	60.95	60.40	60.65	61.20
Jan	57.50	57.50	56.75	56.75	57.35
Feb	54.50	55.00	54.50	55.00	55.00

Sales: Oct 63; Nov 91; Dec 312; Jan 4; Feb 7.
Open Interest: Sep 46; Oct 661; Nov 1858; Dec 1403; Jan 58; Feb 48.

ORANGE JUICE (Frozen Conc.)
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
15,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

Nov	51.25	51.35	50.85	b50.85	b51.00
Jan	52.25	52.40	51.80	b51.85	52.45
Mar	53.60	53.60	53.30	b53.25	b53.75
May	55.30	55.30	54.95	b54.80	b55.30
Jul	56.10	56.10	56.10	b56.00	b56.45

Sales: 250.
b-bid.

WOOD
LUMBER
CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE
100,000 bd. ft. min.; dollars per 1,000 bd. ft.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Nov	159.00	159.80	155.50	155.60	159.40
Jan	164.80	165.30	160.80	160.80	164.00
Mar	170.50	172.20	168.30	168.50	170.30
May	177.00	177.00	174.00	174.00	176.00
Jul	182.00	183.00	179.00	179.00	182.00

Sales: Nov 834; Jan 720; March 160; May 24; Jul 10.
Open Interest: Sep 7; Nov 2893; Jan 1397; March 787; May 128; Jul 159.

PLYWOOD
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
76,032 sq. ft. min.; dollars per 1,000 sq. ft.

Nov	168.80	169.10	163.50	164.00	168.50
Jan	169.80	170.70	165.00	165.50	170.50
Mar	171.50	172.00	167.60	168.00	172.00
May	172.80	173.00	169.00	169.00	172.50
Jul	173.90	174.80	171.00	171.00	173.00
Sep	—	—	—	172.00	174.50

FIBERS
COTTON
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
50,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct	77.60	77.75	77.00	b77.05	77.00
Dec	78.00	78.70	77.51	78.00	77.96
Mar	79.20	79.60	78.35	79.75	78.95
May	79.70	80.00	78.80	79.70	79.50
Jul	78.70	78.95	77.75	78.00	78.30
Oct	71.60	71.85	71.25	b71.00	71.50
Dec	68.00	68.10	67.75	67.75	67.82

Sales: 3,250.
b-bid

WOOL
No trades.

Cash Prices

Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1976
(Prices in N.Y. unless otherwise noted)

	Sept. 28	Sept. 27
Wheat, No. 2 red, Chi., bu.	2.75n	s2.76½
Corn, No. 2 Chi., bu.	2.64¾n	2.63¾
Oats, No. 1 yel., bu.	1.47½n	1.47½
Soybeans, No. 1 yel., bu.	6.18n	6.17½
Rye, No. 2 Mpls.	2.85	2.85
Flour, spring, 1 lb. net	.1070	.1075
Sugar, raw world, lb.	.1158	.1075
Sugar, raw (domestic)	.0825	.0805
Coffee, Colombia, lb.	1.86	N.Q.
Cocoa, Ghana, lb.	1.32½n	1.34½
Cocoa, Bahia, lb.	1.36½n	1.39½
Eggs, med. doz.	.61	.61
Butter (92 score) lb.	.95½	.97½
Steers,Jolief, prime	34.00	34.00
Steers, Joliet, choice	37.25	37.25
METALS		
Iron, No. 2 mdlw. ton	180.00	180.00
Steel, billet, Pitts ton	216.00	216.00
Steel, scrap, No. 1 heavy Pitts delivery, ton	74.00	74.00
Antimony, lb.	1.58	1.58
Platinum, Troy oz.	190.00	190.00
Copper, elect., lb.	74¢	74¢
Lead, lb.	25	25
Quicksilver, 76 lb. flask	125.00	125.00
Aluminum ingots, lb.	48	48
Silver, N.Y. Troy oz.	4.35	4.415
Tin, N.Y., lb.	3.9484	3.9751
Zinc, prime western, lb.	40	40
MISCELLANEOUS		
Wool, lb.	1.800	1.800
Hides, light cwt., lb.	38	38
Rubber, No. 1 Standard ribsmoked sheets, lb.	40¾	37¾
Gas, Pacific, del., gal.	.422	.422
Fuel oil, 2 bbl.	.3295	.3295
Moody Commodity Index	821.4	821.4
N.Q.—No Quote.		

Open Interest

Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1976
(In bushels, 000 omitted)

	Trns. Sales	Mon. Open Interest
Wheat	36,515	225,880
Corn	54,440	538,105
Oats	1,225	17,710
Soybeans	105,515	490,365
Soybean meal	5,200	97,451
Soybean oil	7,906	43,147

(In contracts)		Mon.
Sugar (No. 11 contract)		47,380
Sugar (No. 12 contract)		2,455
Cocoa		19,653
Coffee		4,770
Copper		50,752
Live hogs		8,826
Shell eggs		1,344
Orange juice		3,795
Live beef cattle		256
Platinum		2,571
Silver		152,561
Potatoes		8,355
Pork bellies		7,476
Wool		43

METALS

COPPER
COMMODITY EXCHANGE (N.Y.)
25,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct	61.30	61.30	62.50	62.30n	64.80
Nov	—	—	—	—	65.30
Dec	64.30	64.80	63.20	63.30n	65.80
Jan	65.00	65.20	63.80	63.80n	66.30
Mar	66.20	66.40	64.80	64.90n	67.40
May	67.30	67.40	66.00	66.00n	68.40
Jly	68.30	68.40	67.00	66.90n	69.40
Sep	69.40	69.40	67.90	67.90n	70.40

Sales estimated 4,500.
s-settling.

GOLD
100 troy oz. minimum; dollars per troy oz.

Oct	116.80	116.20	115.20	115.80	117.50
Dec	116.50	116.90	115.40	116.20	117.70
Feb	116.70	117.60	115.50	116.50	117.90
Apr	117.00	117.80	116.50	117.10	118.40
Jun	117.50	117.80	117.00	117.80	119.10
Oct	119.30	119.30	118.30	119.30	120.50
Dec	119.90	120.20	119.20	120.00	121.30

Sales: 1,359.
s-settling.

SILVER
5,000 troy oz. minimum; cents per troy oz.

Oct	435.00	436.80	435.00	433.40s	440.30
Dec	437.50	439.50	435.00	436.40s	442.50
Jan	438.50	444.30	437.50	438.20s	445.10
Mar	442.90	445.30	441.00	442.50s	447.40
May	446.50	448.30	446.00	446.90s	452.80
Jly	444.50	453.20	450.00	451.30s	458.20
Sep	454.00	457.30	454.00	454.10s	462.90
Dec	463.00	466.00	462.00	463.80s	470.40
Jan	466.00	469.00	466.00	466.40s	473.20

Sales estimated: 2,800.
s-settling

PALLADIUM
NEW YORK MERCANTILE EXCHANGE
50 troy oz. minimum; dollars per troy oz.

Dec.	54.50	55.40	53.50	53.50	54.75
Mar.	55.70	55.70	54.60	55.10	56.00
June	55.80	55.80	55.80	55.80	57.00

Closing: Sept., 5.70b/56.50a. Sales, 36 contracts.

PLATINUM
50 troy oz. minimum; dollars per troy oz.

Oct.	162.00	163.90	162.00	162.60	164.80
Jan.	166.10	167.10	165.70	165.80	167.80
Apr.	169.80	1-0.10	169.00	169.00	171.00
July	173.20	173.20	172.70	172.70	174.30
Oct.	176.00	176.50	175.40	175.40	177.80
Jan.	179.30	179.30	178.70	178.70	179.90

Sales, 598 contracts.

U.S. SILVER COINS
10 $1,000 bag minimum; dollars per bag

90%'T	$20'T	$20'T	$20'T	$20'T	'vet
40%'T	00'T	00'T	00'T	00'T	DO

Closings: April, 3,122b/25a; July, 3,170b/75a; Oct., 3,220b/25a; Jan., 3,275b/80a. Sales, 20 contracts.

LONDON METAL MARKET
(In pounds sterling per metric ton)

COPPER WIRE BARS

	Close Bid	Close Asked	Prev. Close Bid	Prev. Close Asked
Spot	854	854½	848	849
Forward	887½	888	882	882½
LEAD				
Spot	298	297	282½	283½
Forward	301½	302	294½	295
TIN				
Spot	4,825	4,840	4,720	4,725
Forward	4,955	4,960	4,862	4,863
ZINC				
Spot	419½	420	414	415
Forward	437	437½	432	432½

LOEHMANN'S (A)

Qtr. to July 26	1976	1975
Sales	$27,155,000	$18,026,000
Net income	327,000	702,000
Shr. earns.	24c	52c
Year sales	$5,152,000	$9,667,000
Net income	2,071,000	3,557,000
Shr. earns.	1.84	1.91

MORRISON (O)

	1976	1975
Qtr. revs.	$43,100,000	$34,600,000
Net income	2,200,000	1,600,000
Shr. earns.	54c	43c

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL TELEPHONE (A)

	1976	1975
Qtr. revs.	$217,100,000	$185,200,000
Net income	29,100,000	24,700,000
Shr. earns.	58c	50c

PANDICK PRESS (O)

	1976	1975
Qtr. sales	$4,206,000	$4,382,000
Net loss	c167,000	b302,000
Shr. earns.	—	19c
9 mos. sales	$8,975,...	...
Net income	...	...
Shr. earns.	...	...

b-Net income.
c-After $122,000 tax refund.

PETRO-LEWIS (A)

Year to June 30	1976	1975
Revs.	$16,580,000	$13,700,000
Net income	1,027,320	b 2,172,767
Shr. earns.	92c	...

b—Net loss after $117,525 extraordinary loss and $1,213,424 loss from accounting change.

REFRIGERATED TRANSPORT (A)

Qtr. to June 30	1976	1975
Qtr. revs.	$17,500,000	$16,000,000
Net income	341,000	97,000
Shr. earns.	22c	6c
9 mos. revs.	$1,300,000	$7,100,000
Net income	829,000	b 478,000
Shr. earns.	52c	30c

b—After $459,000 nonrecurring sales.

REPUBLIC HOUSING (A)

Year to June 30	1976	1975
Sales	$19,700,000	$16,500,000
Net loss	1,840,000	1,939,000
Shr. earns.	b—Reclassified to reflect discontinued operations.	

REX PLASTICS (O)

Qtr. to June 30	1976	1975
Qtr. sales	$4,986,595	$5,623,589
Net loss	29,000	b 1,447
Shr. earns.	...	...
9 mos. sales	15,461,542	12,993,333
Net income	325,000	361,291
Shr. earns.	61c	61c

b—Net income.

RONCO TELEPRODUCTS (A)

Year to June 30	1976	1975
Sales	$24,728,969	$22,197,494
Net income	589,713	b 919,240
Shr. earns.	31c	50c

b—After $350,000 tax credit.

SANTA ANITA CONSOLIDATED (O)

Year to June 30	1976	1975
Revs.	$43,279,000	$38,981,000
Net loss	4,331,000	5,969,000

SEABOARD WORLD AIRLINES (N)

	1976	1975
August revs.	$11,324,045	$10,229,414
Net income	54,492	b 397,472
Shr. earns.	1c	9c
8 mos. revs.	88,538,147	92,843,327
Net loss	3,387,885	c 4,865,112
Shr. earns.	...	68c

b—Net loss.
c—Net income after $2,849,956 gain on sales of aircraft.

STRIDE RITE (N)

Qtr. to June 30	1976	1975
Qtr. sales	$36,474,000	$25,248,000
Net income	1,892,000	1,742,000
Shr. earns.	84c	58c
9 mos. sales	72,205,000	61,857,000
Net income	4,671,000	3,745,000
Shr. earns.	2.58	1.25

SUMMIT ORGANIZATION (A)

Year to June 30	1976	1975
Revs.	$33,458,000	$32,807,000
Net income	b 2,126,000	b 841,000
Shr. earns.	22c	9c

b—After $108,000 extraordinary gain in 1976 and $335,000 extraordinary loss in 1975.

TYCO LABORATORIES (N)

Qtr. to June 30	1976	1975
Qtr. sales	$37,348,000	$11,167,000
Net income	1,362,000	668,000
Shr. earns.	45c	22c

UNITY BUYING SERVICE (A)

Year to June 30	1976	1975
Revs.	$66,838,482	$59,928,934
Net income	2,134,268	2,457,508
Shr. earns.	1.56	1.80

WARSHOW (H.) & SONS (O)

Year to July 3	1976	1975
Sales	$29,104,000	$20,219,000
Net income	1,677,000	350,000
Shr. earns.	1.17	38c

...n & Broad Net Up Sharply ...a Year Ago to $2.8 Million

By CLARE M. RECKERT

...ad Inc., a leading ...ere and abroad, re- ...net income of $2.8 ...a share for the third ... Aug. 31, up from ... a share earned in ...nths last year. Reve- ..., or 7 percent ahead ... nine months ended ... to $5.5 million, or ... the prior year's peri- ... $1.1 million. Reve- ...it to $246.4 million. ... the West Coast led ...mestic market, with the best gain made in the San Francisco Bay area. A good-showing was made in foreign operations, where operations in France had their best quarter in history and Toronto sold almost all of its 451

SI SELECT

If you like efficiency, SI SELECT is the *most efficient* of all these editions in reaching managers, administrators and proprietors who earn $20,000 or more:

	SI SELECT	TIME "B"	"EXECUTIVE" NEWSWEEK	U.S. NEWS "MILLION MARKET"
B&W/CPM	$17	25	19	30

	BUSINESS WEEK	FORBES	FORTUNE	WALL STREET JOURNAL
B&W/CPM	$26	22	33	23

Sports Illustrated

We could be your favorite newsweekly.

Note: Readership figures for the "fractured" editions of the four newsweeklies are based on Publisher's estimates and will be provided on request. Readership of the four business publications based on the 1974/75 Simmons. (These figures are taken from or based upon the statistics in the '74/75 Simmons Study, the reliability of which is in dispute.)

Advertising

The Agency Route to Barickman

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

From McCann-Erickson to Benton & Bowles to J. Walter Thompson to Barickman Advertising. That has been the agency route of E. Wyatte Hicks, one of whose jobs now is somehow to deliver some of the size and reputation of the first three to the fourth. For the last six weeks he has been its chairman.

Barickman, based in Kansas City, Mo., with a New York office, billed about $35 million. The other agencies have clients that bill that much and more.

"I've taken pretty much the big agency route and that's why this new job is fascinating from some standpoints," said Mr. Hicks, he of the snow-white hair.

"When you're small you have speed and efficiency and can get things done fast. Of course, you don't have the security blanket of seeing a lot of bodies around."

• • •

The former executive vice president of J.W.T., who resigned because the road to the very top was blocked, has three priorities at his new place of employment. "We have to consolidate what we've got and achieve some recognition, which is practically nil in New York," he said. Then in late October, he'll be running a new business seminar in Kansas City similar to one he gave at Thompson a year and a half ago.

When those two things are accomplished, the plan calls for expanding the Barickman capacity. Mr. Hicks said he has been talking to direct-response, public-relations and new-product firms as well as other agencies about the possibility or a merger or acquisition.

Mr. Hicks is now the second largest owner of Barickman after James H. Barickman, who founded the place. And one thing that must make him popular with his new associates is the contacts he has built up with advertisers over the years.

He says that about 60 percent of the people he has approached to make pitches for the agency have been quite agreeable even though they had trouble remembering the name Barickman.

His usual pitch, he said, is "We've got a fully staffed, competent agency doing work for a lot of people you've heard of." "The reason you haven't heard of us is that not much of our work is being done in New York," he added.

• • •

And on the subject of contacts, the 50-year-old Mr. Hicks shares this line from one of his—"familiarity breeds attempt."

Some of those well-known clients he was referring to include Green Giant; Pillsbury; Hallmark Cards; Lee, the maker of jeans; the Safeway chain, and Rival, the maker of Crock-Pots. All of them are handled by the Kansas City or Denver offices.

Approximately two-thirds of the billing in New York, where Mr. Hicks is making his headquarters, comes from the Bernard Hodes Advertising division, specialists in recruitment and corporate advertising.

Speaking of the overall agency, Mr. Hicks puts its strengths in the areas of retail advertising, food advertising, new-product ("really new market") development and corporate communications.

During an interview in his office at 711 Fifth Avenue yesterday, the executive said that when word of his impending resignation got out he was approached by five or six less-than-giant agencies all with a common plaint—they didn't have recognition and they couldn't seem to climb from the billings plateau they were on.

"Their theory was maybe I could help," recalls Mr. Hicks, "and I began to think maybe they could help one another."

The idea he developed was that they set up an umbrella corporation in which each agency had equity and under which each acted as a division—combining perhaps the accounting and media functions. All of them liked the idea, but the negotiations fell through over the amount of equity each was entitled to.

The New York Times

E. Wyatte Hicks during interview.

Undaunted, Mr. Hicks says, "The concept is still alive in my mind, and I think I can still do it from this base."

Growth, thy lure is like a siren's song.

A Deal on Extermination

You got bugs? You got mice? You want to get rid of same? Talk to the J. Walter Thompson Company. You might be able to work out a deal.

The Atlanta office of that dear old agency is going to be doing the advertising for the Orkin Exterminating Company, which has 1,200 contact points in 42 states. Neither client (a subsidiary of Rollins Inc.) nor its new agency will discuss billing or manner of compensation. However, Orkin was backed by about $2.8 million in TV alone last year.

Birth of Pinnacle Group

The Pinnacle Group is a new joint venture involving seven United States public-relations firms with total annual billings of about $4 million. It will also include foreign participation.

The chairman of the organization, the formation of which was announced yesterday, is Don Underwood, chairman also of Underwood, Jordan Associates, New York, and the president is Lee Seabolt, president of Selz, Seabolt, Chicago.

The other companies involved are A. R. Busse Associates, Houston; Hoefer-Amidei Public Relations, San Francisco; McCarthy Communications, Minneapolis; Alfred Russell Associates, Denver, and Sibley, Flemister & Company, Atlanta. The group will have "formal affiliations" with firms in Britain, Europe and Japan.

Air France Casts Gene Kelly

Gene Kelly, the star of "An American in Paris," has been signed to a similar vehicle for his talents—a broadcast and print campaign on behalf of Air France. The agency is Kenyon & Eckhardt.

Mr. Kelly, the agency reports, is under a two-year contract and the first ads showing him will be in newspapers. The headline: "Air France presents Kelly." The ad defines Francophile. Isn't that helpful?

Guy M. Perdiue appointed advertising director of CBS's newly created automotive group, which consists of Road & Track, Cycle World and Pickup, 4 WD magazines.

Roy A. Duffus appointed public-relations manager of Tenneco Chemicals Inc.

Accounts

The Telecom Corporation, which designs, installs and services telephone interconnect systems, to David Mann Advertising Inc.

People

Gerald Strauss elected senior vice president of Richard K. Manoff Inc.

Howard Wechsler named senior vice president of David Mann Advertising Inc.

DEDICATION

Sidney C. Model, CLU

The dictionary defines it as "commitment, devotion." Our agents define it for Mass Mutual.

Men and women committed to a life's work of responsible financial counseling.

Men and women whose understanding of "dedication" is reflected in the scope and quality of the services they perform for their clients. And in their involvement in the civic, cultural and humanitarian activities of their communities.

Dedication. For 125 years it's been a characteristic of Mass Mutual agents. Here is one you may know.

Walter S. Robbins Associates, Inc.
General Agent
201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
Springfield, Massachusetts

MOVED!

WHOLESALE ONLY
OFFERINGS TO BUYERS
-3600-

WHOLESALE ONLY
BUYERS WANTS
-3500-

This advertising now appears near Business Opportunities advertising published on the last page of Classified announcements.

LEGAL

SUPREME COURT
OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ROCKLAND
HAROLD FRANCIS SEE, Plaintiff,
against JEANETTE R. SEE, Defendant.
SUMMONS AND NOTICE
INDEX NO. 5848/76
ACTION FOR A DIVORCE

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or if service of this summons is made by any means other than by personal delivery to you within the State, within thirty (30) days after such service is complete. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice herein.

The basis of the venue designated is the residence of the plaintiff, which is the County of Rockland, State of New York. The object of this action is to obtain judgment against the defendant for an Absolute Divorce upon the grounds of defendant's abandonment of the plaintiff and for such other and further and different relief as may be just and proper.

Dated: August 31, 1976
JOHN CHRONIN, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
104 Lafayette Avenue
Suffern, New York 10901
(914) 357-1835

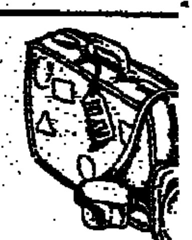
TO JEANETTE R. SEE:
The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to the Order of the Hon. Alvin R. Ruskin, J.S.C. signed the 7th day of September, 1976 at New City, New York and filed on September 8, 1976 with the Complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Rockland at the County Courthouse in the Hamlet of New City, County of Rockland, State of New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

July 26, 1976

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK, with its main office at Brooklyn (Kings County) New York, and branches located in the counties of New York, Queens, Bronx, Nassau and Suffolk, that the same must be presented to the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, Receiver of said Bank, with an office at 800 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022, with legal proof thereof within three months from this date, or they may be disallowed.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, Receiver of FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK
By: W. Norman Davis, Associate Liquidator



More PT readers make getaways th[an] Playboy & Newsw[eek] readers.

South of the border. Over the ocean. Down to t[he] Caribbean. Simmons says more of our readers made t[...] than the readers of most major magazines. That's the

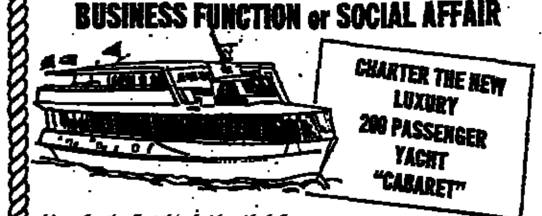
They live their dreams today, not tomorrow.

Psychology Today
A Ziff-Davis Publication

Commencing This Fall . . .

COME TO THE... **'CABARET'**

For A Delightfully Different
BUSINESS FUNCTION or SOCIAL AFFAIR



Now, for the first time in New York & nearby waters, an all-weather charter yacht of this size and capacity. COME TO THE "CABARET" for a truly gala private party afloat! COUNT ON THE "CABARET" for everything to make your event a smashing success—with superb catering and bar service as desired, and always impeccable service aboard. CHARTER THE "CABARET" for a day, evening or few hours of cruising. Rates vary according to size of group, duration and time of event, and services selected. Early reservations recommended.

Impressive for Business
- Executive Meetings
- Conferences
- Sales Meetings & Seminars
- Press Receptions
- Educational Events
- Advertising & Publicity
- Fashion Shows
- Product Exhibitions
- Association Meetings

Elegant for Pleasure
- Cocktail & Dinner Parties
- Family Parties & Reunions
- Anniversary Celebrations
- Surprise Parties
- School & College Outings
- Wedding & Bar Mitzvahs
- Fund Raising & Luncheons
- Sweet Sixteen Parties
- Birthday Parties

SENSATIONAL FOR DISCOS, CABARETS, CONCERTS
NOW CHARTERING FOR THIS FALL . . . AND YEAR ROUND
COMPLETE QUOTES IMMEDIATELY ON REQUEST.

Telephone 212-246-4811

WORLD YACHT ENTERPRISES LTD. 14 West 55th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019

EDI[SON]
N.J. TP[K]
JCT. OF RTS. 2[...]
NEW B[...]
231,0[...]
100,0[...]
50,0[...]
36,0[...]
14,0[...]
8,2[...]
WILL
- 24 Ft. Cl[...]
- Ideal for [...]
- Fully Spr[...]
- Unlimited
- Tailboard
- Private R.
- A/C Offic[...]
- Ample Pa[...]
AVAILABL[E]
300 RARITAN C[...]
EDISON, NEW [...]
(201) 22[...]

Denver

TWA introduces pro football sport shorts. Now on non-stops 9:00am and 6:45pm.

TWA

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDDING

A.N.D.A.

NORTH ZONE PROJECT—FIRST STAGE
I.D.B. LOAN—426/SF-ES

CONTRACT 7A—DESIGN AND FABRICATION, INSTALLATION AND TESTING OF PUMPING EQUIPMENT AND AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT FOR OPERATION AND CONTROL, FOR THE FUNCTIONING OF 9 PUMP STATIONS

The "ADMINISTRACION NACIONAL DE ACUEDUCTOS Y ALCANTARILLADOS" (A.N.D.A.), of the Republic of El Salvador, invites firms with experience in the fabrication and installation of pumping equipment, for the transport of potable water from suction tanks, to participate in bidding No. IM 9/76.

The conditions for participation are described in the bidding documents under the Section "Instructions to Bidders".

This contract, for the design, fabrication, mounting and testing of pumping equipment, forms part of the "North Zone Project-First Stage", which will supply potable water to the Metropolitan Zone of San Salvador.

The equipment considered under this contract, shall operate in 9 pump stations located in the vicinity of the water collection points, and shall be installed over suction chambers, from where they will pump toward terminal tanks.

NAME OF PUMP STATION	NET PUMPING HEAD	CAPACITY PER UNIT	NUMBER OF PUMPS IN OPERATIONS	NUMBER OF PUMPS ON STAND-BY
1. Springs in San Lorenzo	190 mts.	240 L/sec.	5	1
2. Springs in La Toma	195 "	160 "	3	1
3. Springs in Atapasco	8 "	50 "	1	1
4. Springs in Platanillos	240 "	60 "	2	1
5. Springs in El Castaño	50 "	100 "	1	1
6. Eastern Wells (Nejapa)	106 "	160 "	3	1
7. Principal Station in Nejapa, (at Treatment Plant)	272 "	400 "	5	2
8. Tank Site at San Ramón	140 "	530 "	3	1
9. Tank Site at Escalón "A"	170 "	560 "	3	1

The plans and documents relative to this building will be available for examination in the "Offices of the North Zone Project" located at "Boulevard El Hipódromo Núm. 609, Colonia San Benito, San Salvador, El Salvador, C.A.", beginning Sept. 9, 1976, during office hours. They will also be available for examination *only*, (not for purchase), at the offices of Burns & Roe Internacional, Mercantil Plaza Building, Suite #1507, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico 00917.

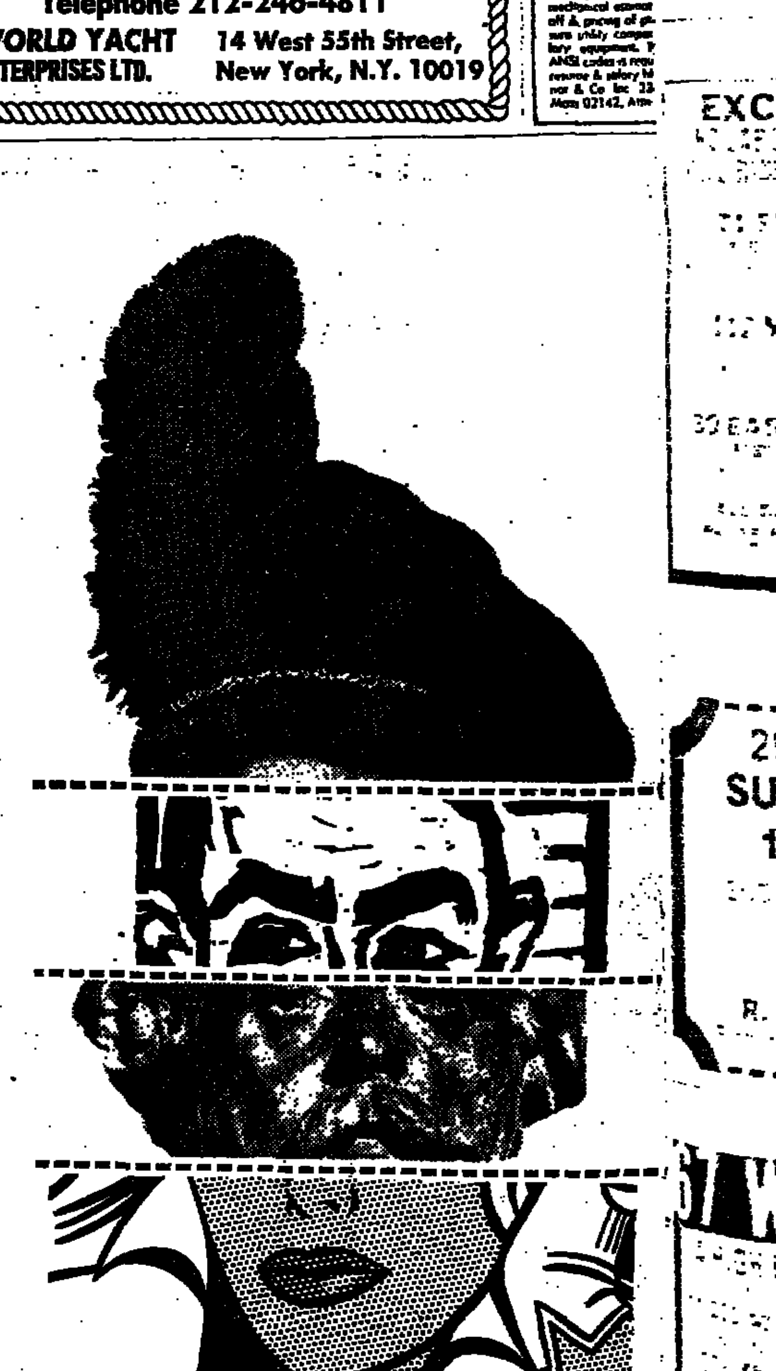
The referenced documents consist of the following: Information, Contract Conditions, Specifications, and Plans: and same may be purchased through payment of C250.00 (Colones). A.N.D.A., however, will reserve the right of ownership of their content.

Bids shall be presented at the "Project Offices" no later than November 12, 1976, at 4:00 P.M., at which time they will be opened.

APPROXIMATE DATES

Awarding	*December 13, 1976*
Signing of Contract	January 12, 1977
Begin Construction	February __, 1977
End Construction	September __, 1978

This project is partially financed by the "Inter-American Development Bank", (IDB), consequently, for the equipment installation and testing, only those companies from eligible member countries of I.D.B. can participate in the bidding. The material and equipment that are offered, must originate from these eligible member countries.



Where will you find an old master, a Germ[an] expressionist, a Rodin br[onze] or a Roy Lichtenstein?

If there are any for sale, the chances are that you'll find them advertised in the Art p[ages] of The New York Times. Check the sep[arate] "Weekend" section of Friday's Times an[d the] Arts and Leisure section of the Sunday Tim[es].

For further information or to re[serve] space, call Art Advertising, (212) 556-722[...]

The New York Time[s]

[IND]USTRIAL
[CO]MMERCIAL
[MOR]TGAGES

CONSTRUCTI[ON]

EXCEPT[IONAL]

FIFTH AVE

MADISON

30 EAST 33 ST.

295 5th A[VE]
SUBLEA[SE]
10,600

R. H. SEIG[...]

WALL
FLOORS
EACH

33 W. 60 ST.
STORE

صورة من الأصل

Estate

...s Sprout in Metropark, ...wing Jersey Office Area

By ALAN S. OSER
Special to The New York Times

...—For the last ...soff had his eye ...Metropark, the ... off the Garden Carden State. The access ramps for southbound traffic have already been built, and ramps for northbound traffic are under construction.

... broker brought ...stern Air Lines, ... Eastern bought the area in the ...if an imposing ...nter. Since then ... off parcels for

...is 35 years old, ...b Associates, a ...lder and owner ...ages hotels and ...400,000 square ...lowntown East ...Plaza. As it ...ed the contract ...two parcels in

...acre hill. If cer-...an be overcome ...ances obtained, ...structure 11 or ...000 square feet ...Hilton hotel with

•

...ght acres across ...through Metro-...uild a rectangu-...lding with 130,-...e, with outside ...cars. Construc-...as next spring. ...said Mr. Wolos-...acre—and the ...more than 310 ...ities. Yet he is ...rent the more ...of office space ...ver a two-year ...buildings are ...ld be rentable

...park, the M. ...ion is already ...office building ...of space.

•

...ent years been ...ng office parks ...helped by the ...stop on the ...ington line of ...s roads to the

Besides Eastern's prize-winning building, there are separate structures housing regional offices for the Prudential Insurance Company, Engelhard Industries and the Siemens Corporation, the West German electronics company. There is also a 10-story multitenant building built by the Sutton Construction Company.

"If the Web plan goes ahead, there will be no more land available," said Lewis Huck, Eastern Air Lines director of real estate development. Eastern itself has 30 acres in the park, and a building with 145,000 square feet of space.

• • •

The building that Web Associates envisions for the eight-acre site will be long and low, with an exterior of precast concrete and reflective glass. The parking will be away from the street, Wood Avenue, so that drivers will see a shield of trees.

In conjunction with the Hilton hotel, Web intends to install one of its "National Conference Centers," which offer training facilities for corporate staffs, a growing way of building hotel occupancy. Web plans similar ventures with the Hilton organization across the country.

Mr. Wolosoff's partner in Web Associates is his uncle, Morton. Another partner, Gerald Baroff, died in April, and a fourth, Charles Elin, was bought out.

In New Jersey, office development has tended to follow road patterns, when it has not occurred in downtown areas. Industrial parks, which consolidate industrial or warehousing operations of a variety of companies, have been more common than corporate office parks.

But in Woodbridge, where the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike come together, there has been a concentration of both office and retail development.

"Sometimes there is trouble getting mortgage money," said Mr. Wolosoff, "but here the insurance companies and pension funds are after me. This is a bullish sign."

Dividends

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1976

	Period	Rate	Stk. of Record	Payable
IRREGULAR				
Energy Fund	..	.86	9-29	10-15
Incom Fd Am	..	.24	10-8	10-22
Rio TintoADR	..	x	11-16	1-18
x-Approx $.044 per depositary share.				
Tex Oil&Gas	..	.05	10-18	11-1
INITIAL				
Morrison Inc n	..	.06	10-15	11-5
Sthwest Airlines	..	.0625	10-19	10-29
STOCK				
Bk NovaScotia	z	..	12-20	....
x-2 for 1 stock split; subject to approval, payable dates unannounced.				
Electric Hose	..	2pc	10-15	11-26
Fst. Charter	..	5pc	10-20	12-9
Maul Bros	..	10pc	10-15	11-15
Morrison Inc	x	..	10-15	11-5
x-3 for 1 stock split.				
Naum Bros	..	x	10-22	11-10
x-3 for 2 stock split.				
INCREASED				
Amer Can	..	.60	10-15	11-26
Beeline Fash	..	.125	11-26	12-15
Borg Warner	..	.40	10-22	11-15
Hunt, Philip	..	.085	10-15	11-1
Liberty NtlLf	..	.20	10-27	11-4
MacLean HuntA	..	.081	10-1	10-28
Maul Bros	S	.07	10-12	10-29
SantaFe Ind	..	.50	11-12	12-1
Stanray Corp	..	.20	10-15	11-10
RESUMED				
Edo Corp	..	.10	12-1	12-31
REGULAR				
Application Eng	Q	.05	10-8	10-29
BigV Supermkt	Q	.0625	10-22	11-5
Castle CvFd	M	.10	10-8	10-15
Cleveland Elect	Q	.64	10-22	11-15
Crowley Milner	Q	.125	10-14	10-29
Dreyfus Fund	..	.06	10-6	10-13
Electron Data	Q	.15	10-15	11-15
Feder DeptStr	Q	.34	10-11	10-29
Furrs Cafeter	Q	.10	10-13	10-29
Harman Intl	Q	.10	10-15	11-5
Harper & Row	Q	.13	10-7	10-21
Henredon Furn	Q	.125	10-15	11-1
Hook Drug	Q	.20	10-15	10-29
Hormel, Geo	Q	.25	10-23	11-15
Kaiser Alum	Q	.30	11-12	11-30
Knape & Vogt	Q	.225	11-19	12-3
Michigan Gas	Q	.275	12-1	12-15
MultiBk Fincl	Q	.25	10-11	10-22
Natl CSS	Q	.05	11-15	12-1
NtlMedl Care	..	.03	10-15	10-27
Nthnlnd PbSv	Q	.35	10-29	11-29
OakHill Sport	Q	.06	10-12	10-26
Pac TinConsol	Q	.20	11-24	12-10
Penney, JC	Q	.32	10-10	11-1
Pittston Co	Q	.20	10-28	11-15
Rex Plastics	Q	.10	10-15	10-29
Ryan Homes	Q	.10	10-11	10-29
Scrader, Abe	Q	.075	10-15	10-29
Standard Product	Q	.30	10-11	10-27
StateSt Inv	..	.25	9-30	10-15
SuCrest Corp	Q	.125	10-8	10-19
Toledo Edison	Q	.53	10-8	10-28
WD-40 Co	Q	.25	10-8	10-29
Warner Co	Q	.125	10-8	10-18

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1976
Petition filed by:

MARTIN FEINNE, 100 Pelham Road, New Rochelle, N.Y. Liabilities $214,675; assets none.
STANLEY GERZIMBKE, Rockwood Gardens, Middletown, N.Y. Liabilities $21,188; assets $3,090.
BERTRAM J. McGRATH, 146 N. Plank Road, Newburgh, N.Y. Liabilities $8,110; assets $205.
THOMAS EDWARD MARKS, 250 Underhill Ave., Yorktown Heights, N.Y. Liabilities $10,524; assets $2,791.
TERRY A. ISAACMAN, 460 W. 24 St., N.Y. Liabilities $3,145; assets $1,235.
STEPHEN A. ISAACMAN, 460 W. 24 St., N.Y. Liabilities $3,220; assets $1,235.
MARY McCOY, Irish Cape Road, Napanoch, N.Y. Liabilities $9,461; assets $667.
JOSEPH McCOY, Irish Cape Road, Napanoch, N.Y. Liabilities $4,505; assets $328.
STANLEY GRIFFITH, 120-13 Donizetti Place, Bronx, N.Y. Liabilities $8,755; assets $380.
WILLIAM DAVID WOLFF, 395 Riverside Drive, N.Y. Liabilities $78,345; assets $758.
ROBYN MICHELLE GOVAN, 675 West End Ave., N.Y. Liabilities $12,570; assets $1,019.
DAVID SKLUTE, 433 Fourth St., Mamaroneck, N.Y. Liabilities $9,104; assets none.
DIANE SKLUTE, 433 Fourth St., Mamaroneck, N.Y. Liabilities $5,509; assets $1,600.
LESLIE SHAW, 114 E. 84 St., N.Y. Liabilities $88,266; assets $4,017.
RAUL ALBERTO BERALDO, 531 W. 45 St., N.Y. Liabilities $8,400; assets none.
BETTY J. WILLIAMSON, 2015 Grand Ave., Bronx, N.Y. Liabilities $6,702; assets $200.

Chapter XI petition filed by:

EXECUTIVE'S LOUNGE INC., doing business as Stowes Restaurant, 15 Central Park West, (Mayflower Hotel) N.Y. Liabilities $184,445; assets $125,725.

Plan for Emergency Oil Financing Apparently Dead

Continued From Page 61

portant part of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's plans for a coordinated Western approach to the big oil-price rise engineered by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in late 1973 and 1974.

This approach included the creation of a new international organization in Paris known as the International Energy Authority (with the same membership as the O.E.C.D.) that encourages energy conservation and the development of new supplies, negotiation with the oil producers, and the fixing of a so-called "minimum oil price" to protect new high-cost supplies against an excessive price cut by OPEC.

Conditional on Following Policies

Under the Financial Support Fund, loans or loan guarantees would be made available to any member country faced with bankruptcy as a result of its increased oil bill. These funds would be conditional upon its following internationally approved policies to conserve energy and adjust its economy to the higher cost of oil.

The Senate's refusal to let the Administration participate on its own initiative has upset the governments of other industrial countries that have been under strong American pressure to join.

"We bent over backward to do what Henry [Kissinger] wanted," said one European diplomat in Washington, "and now he can't deliver."

Another diplomat said, "It's another example of the creeping paralysis in American foreign policy which stems from the power struggle between Congress and the White House. Remember the arms embargo against Turkey and now the dispute about military aid to Saudi Arabia. It's apt to make you wonder whether America's really a reliable ally."

But Congressional coolness toward the Financial Suppart Fund has also drawn attention to two other themes of increasing importance in the world of international finance—the success of the oil-importing countries in financing their oil bills through borrowing from existing lenders, and the Administration's concern that this borrowing may go too far.

A major objection to the Financial Support Fund at Senate hearings on the legislation earlier this year was that it was unnecessary. Skeptical Senators pointed out that the industrialized countries had been able to finance their oil bills by borrowing back petrodollars (that is, surplus oil revenues) from OPEC members, either through the private market or from the International Monetary Fund.

In rebuttal, Treasury Secretary Simon warned that "huge debts have been accumulated" and that, as a result, "adequate financing from existing sources may not be guaranteed."

The Financial Support Fund was needed not only to guarantee this financing, he said, but also to force borrowers to "adjust" in return for help—that is, take painful domestic economic measures to bring their external payments into balance.

"The Support Fund has an important role to play in sustaining the system and inducing countries to follow adjustment policies which are both effective and internationally responsible," Mr. Simon said.

Since then, Administration officials have drawn attention in a series of recent interviews to the still mounting burden of debt that industrial as well as developing countries are accumulating in financing their payment deficits.

These same officials have made clear that Treasury Secretary Simon will urge industrial countries and the better-off developing nations to cut back on their borrowing and take internal adjustment measures instead at the annual ministerial meeting of the I.M.F., which open in Manila next Monday.

$16 Billion in Six Months

According to an I.M.F. survey of government borrowing in private markets published earlier this month, loans to industrial countries totaled $16 billion during the first six months of 1976—or more than half the $20.5 billion total for all 1975.

Much of this borrowing, I.M.F. officials say, has been by European Countries with weak payment balances, such as Britain, Italy and France.

Borrowing for balance-of-payment purposes by the poorer countries has also remained heavy so far this year. The I.M.F. puts total new bonds and credits for the developing countries at $7 billion during the first six months, again slightly more than half last year's total of $13.5 billion.

Meanwhile, borrowing from the I.M.F. itself has also reached record proportions at nearly $14 billion, compared with only $3 billion in 1973, before the oil crisis and world recession. The greatest proportionate increase has been by developing countries under the so-called compensatory finance plan, which compensates members for temporary reductions in their export earnings.

However at the end of June, industrialized countries accounted for nearly half the I.M.F.'s outstanding loans, with total borrowings of some $6 billion.

In trying to persuade both industrial and developing countries to curb their borrowing and correct their payment deficits through domestic measures, Mr. Simon faces several problems, in the view of United States and European officials.

One is that the size of these countries' collective deficit is growing again as economic recovery increases their demand for oil. According to the latest forecasts by the secretariat of the O.E.C.D., the organization's member countries will see their collective deficit on current account (trade in goods and services) rise from $20 billion this year to $23 billion in 1977.

While this increasing deficit makes the need to take internal corrective measures more urgent in the view of United States officials, it also increases the size of the adjustment required.

But the problem of adjustment is also made more difficult by signs that the economic difficulties of the weaker European countries, such as Britain, Italy and France, may be becoming self-perpetuating.

Both the O.E.C.D., in its publication Economic Outlook, issued last July, and the I.M.F., in its annual report released this month, warn that inflation in these countries is tending to feed on itself by forcing down their exchange rate, a development that in turn lifts the cost of imported goods and raises prices.

Fragile Political Situation

Finally, many of the industrialized countries that have borrowed most heavily in recent months have a fragile domestic politicial situation that makes it difficult for the govenment in power to take the unpopular economic measures needed to lower inflation and correct payment defiets.

The British Labor Government has only a slender parliamentary majority and is dependent on the good will of the labor unions for the success of its attempt to limit wage claims. In France and Italy, moderate governments face strong opposition from Socialists and Communists.

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50's East NEW EXCLUSIVE Off Beekman Place-Terrific street, five story, 20 feet, two duplexes + floor thru one duplex vacant-$175,000. Joan Ambrose 688-8700

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60's-ON PARK AVE 5-Story, elevator; air-cond Excell condition. Principals only Nathan H. Friedman, 832-5571 Douglas Elliman-Gibbons & Ives, Inc

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Desirable 4 sty brownstone, gd income; also suitable for conv to townhse; $175,000-terms. 877-4938 eves 7-9PM

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On celebrity-full block-5br's, 5 wbf rose-rtle garden, great NORTH light, inviting price. Mrs. Johnson 688-6700

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Houses-Queens 111

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Legal two family, spacious, sunny, suburban, garden. Prime loc. Conv to everything! Few mins mid-Manh, $90,000. Owner 728 7622

ASTORIA-Terrific investment 4 fam det excel $8,000 yr income. Just remodld new kitchs & bths. Only $41,990 Agent 651-2187

Bayside 2 Fam Solid Brk

Corner, detached, 6 over 6 plus studio apt, gar, refrigs, w/w crptg, A/C's, 3 way zoned heat, nr all schls-shopg-transp. Sacrifice. Askg $94,500. Princ only. (days) 212-289-9740; eves/wkends 516-271-8964

BAYSIDE NORTH. DET ALL BRICK 7 palatial rms, 2-car gar, fin bsmt. Huge dining rm. Walk to all schls & Bayside Ask $57,990. Hi mtge avail. DU-RITE REALTY 25-68 Francis Lewis Blvd 359-5800

BAYSIDE—Brk & alum. 3 BRs. lg pnl'd den, 1½ bths. new fin bsmt/playrm. w/w thru-out, completely a/c, all appls, move-in cond, ask'g $59,000 Princ only. Owner 225-1017

BEECHHURST A Touch of Class! 13 YEARS YOUNG Brick custom side hall Ranch. 6 huge rms, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, 2 garages, VACANT! MUST SELL! $81,990 EISENOFF GALLERY of HOMES 166-20 Union Turnpike, 380-4770

BELLEROSE FULLY DETACHED Maint. Free-Alumin Sidings 7 SPACIOUS RMS, 3 big bedrms on 1 flr, 1st flr den, recreation room ½ bath & garage $41,990 ALVIN BRUCE ROPER 212/343-1100

CAMBRIA HGTS 'PARKWAY AREA' Charming Cape on lovely street. Owner anxious. Askg only $34,500 Ballentine 723-4884

CAMBRIA HTS-Brick $85+ rentable basement. Just Beautiful $55,990 Mr. Stoessel 843 6758

COLLEGE POINT. 1 fam brk attchd. 3 BRs, 1½ bths, gar, fam rm. Owner. 516 794 1375 mornings.

Douglas Manor proper ¼-ac water view. 9½-rms. 2½-bth.skylite kitch $94,900. Thomas Van Riper, BA4-1000

ELMHURST-Exc area-2 fam dtchd, 5.5. Rentbl bsmnt. Mod bths, kits, gar, grdn, patio, attic. $66,000-owner. 476-0252/aft 466-2457

ELMHURST MACY'S 1-fam det, 6 rms + fin bsmt $36,990 LEWIS & MURPHY 446-0100

ELMHURST-7 rms. 2 bths, fin bsmt, gar, all new, extras. Mid $40's. Owner eves, 651-1315.

ELMHURST-BRK 2-fam, 5-6 Rms. Vacant. Walk Subways. $53,000. OWENS & GAILLARD 457-4443

FAR ROCKAWAY-NEW SECT: 7 yrs old, 2 fam, 6½ over 4, gar, all gas, 1 blk to beach. Settling estate. Priced for quick sale. E55-0172 eves, 886-5905

FLUSHING NORTH-ALL BRICK 1-fam, 6 palatial rms (only 12-yrs young). Gar, enclosed grounds + Sir level apt. Walk to all schls & Bay-side Hi. Immaculate cond. Asking $57,900. Low cash req'd. DU-RITE REALTY 25-68 Francis Lewis Blvd 359-5800

FLUSHING Queensboro Hills sec charming 4 BR cape 2 bth fin bsmt lg yard, poss moth/daugh. Move in cond. Low $60's. 353-2198

FLUSHING NO. 1st offering' Decorator's own exquisite townhse. very dramatic-move-in cond-all conven. Reasonable. Low taxes. Owner 762-0660.

FLSHNG—Custom 4 yr old brick 2 fam. nr sub, 6/6/3, 2 terrs. gar $90s. CANDANS 153-01 No Blvd 886-3900

FLUSHING-2 fam brick 5/5. large rms, bsmt, 2 car garage $68,000 FLUSHING NORTH REALTY 171-22 Northern Blvd 961-1160

FOREST HILLS-Brk sidehall, 6½ rms, 1½ tile baths, fin bsmt, gar, extras, convenient...$59,500 LANE REALTY 268-3580

Forest Hills Vic, Rego Pk. Exclusive Beautiful home, 8 rms, 4 bedrms, C/H cent a/c. to gdn, gar. Convenient loc. Doc's ofc included. Must sell $80's Also Others $46's-$275,000 ASCAN REALTY 520-8600

FOREST Hills, detached brick, 11 rms, (4 bedrms, 3 baths), rentable bsmt, walk subway. HUB REALTY CALL 897-2700

FOREST HILLS Brk RANCH, 3 lg bdr 2½ bths, beaut fin bsmt, gar, gdn, nr sub. UNISTAR REALTY 520-8102

FRESH MEADOWS-3 bdrms, new kitch, 2 full baths, frpl, fin bsmt, move-in condition. Upper $60's. ESTATES 47-37 Bell Blvd, 225-4800

FRESH MEADOWS-New brick 2 fam, pvt entrances, rec rm, garage, fin bsmt. Call Bldr for appt 212-445-8890 Cor 167 St & 71 Ave

FRESH MEADOWS-expanded ranch, detached, 5 BR, 3 bths, bsmt/bar, & garage. 48'x100'. Low $70's Call days before 11 am; 357 6776

HOLLIS HILLS; 3 BR English Tudor, liv rm w/fplc, DR, new ult mod kit, 1½ bths, gar, fin bsmt, extras. $89,000 SCHNEIDER & TANTLEFF 188-14 UNION TPKE. 776-6300

Hollis Hills, Charming 2-story,6 rms,-1½ baths,garage,extras $62,500.HARRY BROWN.GR 9-2400

HOWARD BEACH-Cape Cod, fin bsmt, 2 bth, 4 BR, prof'l mod kit, all applics $62,900. Owner 641-7265

JACKSON HTS 2 FAMILY BRICK Move in condition, 15 yrs old, basement gar, near schools, shopping, & transp. extras. Good opportunity at $68,500.

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JAM EST-Our Exclusive-$80's Det brk Side Hall 2 story 7rms, 2½bths, fin bsmnt, 2 car gar, mod kitch, fplce, immediate poss. Ruth Cohen 189-15Union Tpke 479-1880

JAMAICA HILLCREST $45,990 Beaut brk, 6½ lg rms, 3 Bdrms, gar. Rentable fin bsmt Best Value WESTWOOD REALTY 523 6015

Jamaica Est N, vic-6½ rms, 3 bdrms. fully eqpd kitch, fin bsmt, $49,500 BUTTERLY & GREEN JA 6-6300

Jamaica Est-Brk colonial, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, kitch, fin bsmt, $85,000 ESTATES, 187-24 Union Tpk, 454-2000

JAM ESTATES Vic-$43,990. Det Col. 7 rms, mod kits/bths + fin bsmt. Ideal Mthr/dghtr. Queens Homes 658-7510

LAURELTON Cross Island Pkwy DETACHED COLONIAL in excellent condition features 22 ft. livingrm, formal diningrm + den, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ modern tile baths, modern eat in kitchen + dinette. Lovely finished basement $40,990 DOBLIN 212-15 Jamaica Av 776-1600

LTL NECK-outstanding brick SPRAWLING RANCH. Cent A/C. 1/3 lndscpd acre. Lge liv & din, modrn eat-in kitch, paneled den, 3 o'sized bdrms, 2 full bths, fin bsmt w/maid's rm, elec gar. Ask in $70s. Many more 1-2 fam's LITTLE NECK REALTY 212-224-0300

MIDDLE VILLAGE-Completely det solid Brk 1 fam English Tudor. 6½ rms, 2½ bths, fin bmst & attic, many extras. Low taxes. Owner leaving state. $72,000. Princ only 212-651-0942

QUEENS Vil brk det 6½ rm 3 BR Tudor, ult mod kit/bath, w-w carpet, all appl, $37,990. Broker 276-2800.

REGO PARK; 2 fam young brk, 6,6 prof pnl 4.Gar, full bsml. Only $87,900 VETERANS REALTY 429-7900

Richmond Hill 2 fam

Det, 5/5, encl porch, new heat, plumbg, elec, etc, new roof & siding, Nr trans. $54,000 441-6012

SURREY EST Side hall Col., den, din rm, new eat-in ktch, livrm, air, 2 bths, 3 BRs, fin bsmt, all applcs, must-see $55,000, low taxes. 468-3645.

WHITESTONE PARK ESTATES Semi-Detached all Brick & Stone 2-Family Condominium homes. MODELS 17th Rd & 157th St. 746-6739. Offering By Prospectus Only NY 661

WHTSTN—dtchd brck/shngl COL on 40x116, 6 rms, DR, EIK, pool & loads of extras. Excl $60's. Key with DONATI 149-68 Cros Isl Pky 746-4404

Whitestone Ranch, young, 6 rms, fin bsmt, gar, excel location. $64,500 ABATELLI 24-55 Fri, ws Blvd. 352-9000

WHITESTONE. 3 BR. Frml DR. EIK. Finshd bsmt. Pool. Move-in cond. $62,500. Owner 746-1365.

WHITESTONE-Detached 1-fam, 7-rms, mod kit & bath, full bsmt, 220 elec, gar. $48,000. J.P. VINCENT, 746-3000

WOODHAVEN $32,000

Semi handyman special. New plumbing, walls, roof, electric. Call 12-6 Mon-Fri 425-6780.

WOODSIDE 2 fam, excel cond, good neighborhd. Front & back yard. Call Mon-Thurs eves 478-4179

Rentals-Queens 112

FOREST HILLS, Sub loc. 7 rms, 3 bdrms, basmt, gar. $425 Also 5 furn rms. Nr express sub. $500 ASCAN REALTY 520-8600

SOUTH OZONE PARK 6½ rm detached house. Mod kit & bth. Partly fin bsmnt. Call (212) 322-4934

HOUSES — BROOKLYN 107

AVE L vic Ocn Pkwy-1 fam det brk & alum, fin bsmt, 1½ bth, lg yard; open porch, 220, clean hse, xtrs, poss $45,000 CONEY Isl Ave & Ave M-2 fam brk, 6 $6+store, poss of store, excint location for any business $49,000 Wasserman 1603 McDonald NI 5-6100

AVE L-Nr Ocean Pkwy-Lvly det 2 fam on lge grnds, 5/5+full bsmt, excl locin. Owner sac, $54,900. Also, 336-6600

AVE P-Charmingly warm cozy home on quiet treelined St. Too many extras to list. Mid $40'S 377-1269 Bkr

AVE T, Ocn Pkwy-lovly mod brk 2 fam dplx, 6½ 6½, dbl poss. Holly kit pwdr rm, 3 BR, col bths, drv. $59,990, firm

SARDELL 253-2100

BAY RIDGE SHORE RD AREA 1 fam det 40x100, 10 spac ultra mod rms, livrm 16x24, fplc, oak beamed DR, mod kitch, 5 lux BRs, 3 full + 2½ bths, intercom, fire alarm sys, pvt drive, patio w/lndscpd garden. Many extras, must be seen. $160,000. Ditto Realty Inc 8625 5 Av 748-7213

BAYRIDGE SHORE AREA-ultra mod 8 yr young 2 fam-walk-in, poss 6 rms, 2 bths, lg gar & yd mo inc $550 BEST BUY $109,000 Alpine 238-1788

BAY Ridge Hi 70s 1 fam VICTORIAN, 40x100, 11 rms, new kitchen price reduced, must sell, Kingsbury 680-4800

BERGEN Bch-"brand new" 2 f brk, 6½, 3½ + 1/baltrm bsmt, 3BR, 2 bths, lndscpd, must sell, $70s, Podolsky 531-9300

BOERUM HILL

4 story brick w/grdn. Needs total renov. $11,000. Also, FORT GREEN—4 story brownstone on attrac block-$30,000. Low cash. 787-6310.

S BOERUM HILL-Landmark area. Renov 1 family, $40,000. Terms negot. Call owner 852-4640

BKLYN HGTS-2 BLDGS

on 1 plot for renovation. Gd for six 2 BR apts & two 1 BR apts or pvt res & rntl. New gas boilers. $70M. Mr. Curtis 582-8000 ext 351

Bklyn Hts-income property, 2 brownstones, 9 apts & 6 apts, fully rented. Negotiable. 201-742-5142

BKLYN HTS VIC-CLINTON HILL, Intact Vict 4-story, tree lined blk. $40M. East Realty 115 Court 852-5489

BKLYN HTS VIC-COBBLE HILL Duplex + 2 flr thrus, exquis details, top blk $115M. Hill & Hill 855-5288

CANARSIE FLATLANDS area, 2-fam brk home, 6½-4½, 2-c gar, fin bsmt, excel cond. Call aft 6PM 212-RN 3-3532

EAST TEENS/Ave P 2-fam det, 6-4 + 2-rm bsmt, 3 hlywd kitchs/baths, FHA $8,000 down. Asking $48,500 PACE 252-5400

EAST TEENS & Ave P, 2-fam det 6/4 + 2 rm bsmt, 3 hlywd kits & bths, FHA $8,000 down. Asking $48,500 PACE 252-5400

FLATB-Detach tapestry brick & alum recently renovated ultra mod 8-rm home (4 bedrm & 2 new col tile baths). Hollywd kitch + wall oven & dishwasher. All alum casement picture windows, crystal fixtures, powder rm 1st flr. Huge "L" shaped living rm, muraled walls & plush carpeting throughout. Extras galore. Walk subw. $38,500 EISBERG + LENZ, LTD. DE 6-3300

FLATBUSH E. 32 St-Clarendon Rd, Gl, 7 rms + 2 rm attic + 2 rm fin bsmt, pvt drive. $1,000 cash. KIMID. ES 5-7200

FT GREENE-25' brownstone, tree lined block, financing avail, perfect for renov. $45,000. Owner 852-4640

GEORGETOWN 2 fam brk, 7½ & 5 fin bsmt, 4 applcs, new carptg, 4 A/C 6% mtge assum. $82,000 698-1689

KINGS BAY 'Take Over Mortgage' Magnif 2 fam, 2 yrs yng. 5+6 + walk in fin bsmt Hi income potential

B-E-S-T 253-9600

KINGS HWAY. Beaut mod brick, 6 rms, 1½ bths + walk in studio rms incl kit & bth, extras. Quick Sale Price. SIMON J. BOSS, Realtor 859-4000

MADISON Sect, E.27st-1 fam brk, English Tudor style, 6 rms, new holly kit, col tile bth, lge L.R. fplc, fin bsmt, gar, lvly tree-lined street. $45,500 Hurry! Call agt. 646-5000

MARINE PARK Brick, 4 BRs, 1½ bths, formal DR, fin bsmt, gar, many extras. $57,000 Ownr 336 2924

MILL Basin-1 fam det split lev, 6½ dplx + den, all appl's, C/A, crptg, landscaped, xtras. Call now! PRICE Open 7 Days/Eves 251-0900

MILL BASIN 1 fam brk, 3 BR, gar, porch, form din rm, appli, 5½% mort. $59,990. 1212) RN 3-4534 or RN-3-4625

PARK SLOPE

PARK BLK NAME STR $60M 3 story brnstn 20' wide, living rm, paneled din rm, kitch, 5 bdrms, 2 bths. Needs work but its only $60M MADGE ROTHZEID MA 4-4483 BOSS REALTY 111 Montague St

PARK SLOPE

Owner's almost finished triplex & rented garden apt, sunny south garden. $64,000 NE 8-6600 PARTRIDGE Est 1898

Park Slope-Elegant Plaza St

14 rm mansion-lower level suitable prof'l ofc or apt. WB/fplcs-parq flrs-220 elec-excel cond $118,000. Financ'g avail. 638-5233

PK SLOPE-3 Sty Brnstn

orig detail, well maintd, nice gdn. Great blk, 1 inc unit, 1st mtg can be taken over. Lo $60's Princ Call Owner aft 5pm 768-9499

PARK SLOPE HISTORIC LANDMARK Park block, Old face. Antique oak modern mechanicals $67,500 THE BROWNSTONE ADVOCATES

122 7 AV 638-7070 7 DAYS

PARK SLOPE-Estate Sale. Row brownstone big owner's triplex + inc quiet treed blk nr Park sub shops $59,000 2 duplexes live rent free $75,000 BRYAN P. GAY 177 7 Av 768-9696

PARK SLOPE BROWNSTONE Huge renov duplex w/orig parl flr + $13M income. Prime park block $135M HILL & HILL. 117 Court, 855-5288

PARK SLOPE-2 fam brk, 5 over 4, 220 wire, Good blk, nr transp & shopg. Excel loc. Call owner 499-5823.

PARK SLOPE 2-fam brick, HW heat, nr all shops, houses of worship, subw, lo taxes $40,000 768-1424

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Must Sell-bargain, sml cash

1 fam brk atchd, 2 BR dplx, rented walk-in studio apt, excel neighbhd, 220 wiring, brass plmbg, stall shwr, new roof, 4 a/c, 2 refrig, excel cond. Cash down small, price $44,990. Aft 5:30 wkdys, all Sat & Sun 769-4376

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, fabulous brk 2-fam. Poss both 4½ & 5½-rm apts + rumpus rm fin bsmt, w/w carpet'g, 220 wire. NEW roof, 2 car gar. A steal $56,990.

DWORK & KORN 253-7300

SHEEPSHD-Brk 1 fam, 3 bdrm duplx + beaut fin walk in bsmt-many xtras RITEBUY OPEN EVES 769-9300

SUNSET PARK 8 Fam Hse, Rent $984 mo. Asking $35,000. Call 633-8743.

WINDSOR Terrace 4 fam brk, corner 4+4+3+3, bsmt, decontrolled Modern apts $60,000. Call 824-1725

Houses-Nassau-Suffolk 113

BALDWIN HARBOR

3 BEDRM SPLIT .. 2½ bth liv rm, din rm, den, garage, bsmt, marble patio. Landscaped. $75,000. CALL (516)MA 3-9076

BALDWIN-7 rm 2 bth Col in beaut Lenox Schl sect. 3BR's, expan for 4th BR. Full bsmt, gar, excel cond, lo tax. $52,750 cash down. Ask'g $39,990 WILBUR L. LEW 516/483-4423

BALDWIN Plaza Sch-Brk & fieldstn Tudor beamed DR&LR w/fpl, 3 BRs, 1½ bth, E-I-K, applcs, fam rm, bsmt, gar, move-in cond, shade trees-low $50s ownr 516/868-4395

BALDWIN-$45,900, Immac. Vacant. Brick Ranch, 3 Br's, eat-in-kitch + Dinrm + fin bsmt, big lot 129', superb Kranzler 516/223-4440 212/523-3303

BALDWIN $49,990 Huge 8½ rm split 4 bdr 2½ bth, fam rm fpl bsmt gar BALDWIN REALTY 516-678-4980

BAY SHORE 3 bedrm Split, eat-in kitchen, fin basement, sun deck, low taxes. $38,500. Call (516) 968-9546

BAYVILLE, Private Beach

10 rm hi-ranch, on beaut knol ½ acre. schl dist #3. Must be seen, owner asks $90's, $70,000 mtg avail. days 516-MA1-2450; eves 516-922-6407

BAYVILLE-2 bdrm, 2 story, livrm w/ fpl, lge E-I-K, 1½ car gar $44,500 LEE J. SMITH 516/628-2600

BELLMORE SD East Bay 1st showing Dramatic Splanch 4 mstr BR, library, frml DR, EIK, den, bsmt, 2 car gar, cent air, alum siding. Gorgeous! McCANN 516-826-1400; 212-739-2571

Bellport Village 4 BR, 2 bth, den, LR, DR, EIK, bsmt, w/w cptg, 1/3 acre lncd. extras $45,000 516-286-3970

Bethpage 3 BR Cape Bsmt, dbl Gar. 50x180. Lo tax Walk to RR lines worshp, shop $42,000. Prin only 516-822-3141.

BETHPAGE L-shaped ranch 3 BRs, DR, eat-in kitch, fin bsmt, brick front, alum siding, extras, low $40s 516/731-4457

BRKV-4BR, 30th Rnch, wded 2 ac. C/A magnif low taxes, Exclusive $138,000 FLORENCE AGENCY 516/OR6-2424

BRKVL-Lattgtn-Immac C/H col, quiet st, new E-I-K, bch & golf, lo taxes $89,000 Foxpoint 516/OR 1-6110

Brkvl/Locust Vly Vlg Exclus 4 BR Col, 2½ bths, famrm/fp, bch/mooring rts 1.6 ac $125,000 Jane Hayes 759-0400

BRKVL, OLD 8+ ac brick ranch, a/c 5 BR 2 fpls $325,000 Hope, Bkr 212-374-1572 for appt only 516-626-0722

BROOKVILLE Col-2 acres-$2,300 taxes-Ownr transf-Must sell $98,000 HORAN Real Estate 516-921-2884

BKV/Muttontwn, Mstr BR + 3 add'nl BR's LR/DR, den, Syoss Schls. 2 ac. $122,500 La Rosa 516/922-3337

BRKVL, UPPER Contemp Rnch LR, DR, fam kit, den, 3BR + pnl/study lngrnd pool, 2 ac. $145,000 Lewer 484-5040

BROOKVILLE-Ask For Our New Picture Brochure Of Homes... MacCRATE 516-484-4410

Brkvl-Old-Longline quality Ranch—4 family BR + maids, 2 acres Ask $159,000 NORTH BAY 516/922-3550

BROOKVILLE (upper) New Colonial on 2 acs, 4 BRs, den, 2½ bths $85,000 FRANCES OHMAN 516/484-5833

BKV/Muttontown 'Country Retreat', $117,500 3 ac! Jericho SD. 4BR-2½ bth, LR/fp Pine Hollow 516-922-1404

BRKVL (Lattingtn)-3 bd cape w/expansion poss., 1½ acres, lo tax. New exclus $91,000 Piping Rock 516/OR 6-2230

BRKVL/LATTINGTOWN-Charming 46 yr old Colonial. Excel cond in/out. Quiet wooded setting . . . $76,800

O'Keefe Hutchinson Downing

24 Audrey Av, Oyster Bay 516/922 6111

BROOKVILLE, LAUREL HLW Cstm 10 rm COLONIAL, ctrl a/c 2, lndscpd, 2 acres, pvt bch, mooring, imported tile flrs, $135,000 Must see, PRINC. (516)692-4280

Brookville-Laurel Hllr, 2-ac, cust blt stone home, c/hall, 4-fplc. Value! $89,900 LEX 516-921-5825

BROOKVILLE-C/H Colonial 10 rms 4+ BRs, lo tax, 2 acs, rust rdcd $145,000 DIANE DANIELLO 516/922-5262

Brkvle/O Westbury 4Br, 4½ bth, LR, form DR, mod kit, 2½ acs, Redcd to $129,000 EAGER 516/922-7666

CENTER MORICHES Col/Victorian. Blt 1895. 10 rms 2 bth, fplc, gar, pool. Wlk everything $45,000 516-878-0752

COLD SPR HBR-Cust home. Rare beauty-2 fpls, 3 Br's, 2 bths, 2 car gar $49,900 YOUNGS & GARNER 516/HA7-4077 'A Cottage To A Castle'

COMMACK N. 4 BR 2½ bths hi ranch, fam rm/frpl, crptd, in-grnd pool, many extras. Assmbl mtg. Must sell $53,900 Anxious owner 516-864-5727

DIX HILLS S.D. #5

CHILD ORIENTED

ACRE ON CUL-DE-SAC

Superb 5 Bdrm Farm Ranch with 3 Full Baths, Family Rm, Full Basement and 2 Car Garage. Spacious Home designed for a large family. Large Eat-in-Kitchen. Formal Dining—Many Extras. Cannot be Matched at

$72,900

COACH 516/427-9100

DIX HILLS-SD #5 $55,000 REDUCED A terrific brk & stn home w/6BR's, 3 bths, form dining, country kit/fin bsmt, 3 car gar, ¼ acre. CUSTOM BUILT extra building plot. MANARAS 516/549-5353

DIX HILLS $63,900 VANDERBILT SECTION MAKE OFFERS-OWNER ANXIOUS Park-like wooded acre, large & lovely multi-level home. Lo taxes. Prime area. OUR BEST BUY! Key with: PINE HILL 516/549-9100

Dix Hills-SD #5: Beautiful acre-quiet for horses/pool/tennis ct! CH, cntry kitchn, 4 huge BRs/2½ba, FR, fplc, fin bsmt, 2car gar. Most anxious owner! $73,500 BURR 516/427-9191

DIX HILLS-SD 5. Lg custom rnch, 3 BR, C/H, 2 full bths. Fpl, Gar. ac. Extras. $56,900. Call 516-643-8364.

DIX HILLS S.D. #5, lndscpd ac. 5 BR 3 bth Ranch, cust 18x34 pool, tpl, patio. Ask lo $100's Picard 516-271-5300.

E. Hampton Vlg Exclusive-Est selling Calif style home, bsmd split rf, 3½ divided aprs. Georgica area $210,000 Sheila C. Devlin, Rltr 516/324-2325

EAST ISLIP Lge brk home on 1½ acres in exclusv section, Sep apt over 3 car gar, many unique features, Only $185,000 Must be seen. 516-884-3699

East Meadow Colonial

9 rms, 5 bdrms, 2½ baths, ¼ ac. Huge patio. $65,000 516-794-7597

EAST WILLISTON WHEATLEY "CHARMING BRICK/SLATE" Colonial, 4bed, 3½bth, living/fireplace formal dining, den, modern kitchen 'IMPECCABLE CONDITION' $81,900 K.J. CUTTING 516-746-5220

EAST WILLISTON EXCLUSIVE 8 rm brick Colonial. Close to school & golf club. 4 BR, 3½ bth $74,000 Valentine Agency (516)746-7200

ELMONT Cape Alum Sido 5rms, 2bth, fin bsmt, 7 applncs. Expansion area (34x23'). Ideal mthr/dtr. 516-354-9078

FLORAL PARK-immaculate 3 BR Cape 2 full bths, fin bsmt $66,000 SEWANHAKA REALTY 516/328-3344

FORT SALONGA-Reduced $10,000; 4 BR ranch, 1+ fenced ac. Many extras. Owner can finance. $79,500. 516-757-3177.

FREEPORT NW-Baldwin SD, magnif brk Col thru C/H, lo 3BR, 3 bths, den, gar, large plot. Gorgeous exclusive residential section. Asking $56,990 WILBUR LEW 516/483-4423

FREEPORT S.W. Suit mthr/dghtr, Beaut custm rnch 3BR 1½ bth, fplc, sunrm, gar, fin-bsmt, HW beaf, 3 applcs, parklike grnds. Wlk RR shopg, worship. $46,990 Princ 516-379-5248

FREEPORT Beautiful Waterfront HI RAnch 3 BR, 2 bths, den/fplc Low $50's LA MAR REALTY 516/223-4545

FREEPORT, Waterfront Split-8Rms-3BRs-2½Bths-all gar-$49,990. SID LIEBERMAN 516-378-2525

Freeport S.W. brk & shingle 3BR Split, EIK, 2 bths, den/bar, 2 car, $36,900 MATTHEWS 516/FR8-4898

FREEPORT-Exclus Meister Bch 5 BR Hi Ranch; Suit M/D. Lo tax/Extras. Mid $40's. Anxious ownr 516-868-8405.

Placing a classified ad? Call OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

GARDEN CITY Estate sect. Gracious 2½ story Tudor, oversized rms, 6 bdrms, 3½ bths, family rm, 1/3 acre $115,000 KEUSEY 745 Franklin 516/747-1300

GARDEN CITY-Just listed exceptional quality C/H Col 3 BRs, 2 bths, 2 fplcs, pegged flrs, much more. ask's $69,900 HUBBELL & KLAPPER 516/747-2900

GARDEN CITY EXCLU LISTINGS! Brk/slate 4 BR, 4 bth Col $135,000 Cute 4 BR 2 bth Cape $59,500 Tudor 4 BR 2½ bth $79,500 Tudor 4 BR, 1½ bth AX $65,000 Tudor BR 2½ bth $74,500 Smythe 516/741-4640, 212/895-3415

GARDEN CITY-Decorators delite in Estate Sect Col. W/slate roof, den, mod eat-in-kit, 4BR's, 2½ .bths, lg plot, just reduced $105,000 STUDWELL REALTY 516/746-7077

GARDEN CITY-Exclusive 3 BR western Col. 40X100 plot, 2 car det, taxes under $1200. Excellent starter $58,500 STUTZMANN 516/742-8888

GDN CITY-Engl Tudor-carved beams 4bdrms-2bths-study-livrm w-frpl-2car oversized lot, low tax. Ask $75,500 TAYLOR WARNER 516-741-4422

GARDEN CITY-Equisite 5 bdrm Tudor on tree lined street. Extra lge lanurm Asking $90,000 Can be seen with VILLAGE REALTY 516/747-7110

GARDEN CITY-Brk Rnch. Estates section. 4BR, 2 bths, new E.I. kit. $72,500 WILSON REALTY 171 7th St. Pl 6-1563 or NYC TW 5-5468

Gardn Cty-Stucco Tudor beautiful beamed; fin kitch, 4 BR; 2c gar. Low tax. Unique. Many xtras. 516-742-7254 $79,500

GARDEN CITY-Exclusive 5BR, 2½ bth Tudor LR/fp, form DR, fin bsmt $72,000 MOLLOY REALTORS 516/747-2010

GDN CITY/Estate Sect. 4 BR Tudor, frml DR, LH w/frp, den, lg kit, 3½ bth. Owner. Mid $80s. 516-747-0610.

GLEN COVE Ranch wded ¼ acre 3 BR, 2 bths, fplc. Near schls $63,500 GOLDBERG BROS 516/676-2100

GLEN COVE $41,990 Drastically Reduced 3 bdrm 2 story with modern kitch, cptg, on 75X100 lot, 2 car gar. Low tax. Key with:

COVE REALTY 516/621-6161

GLEN COVE-OVER 1 ACRE

4 BR, 2 bths, 2 car gar, fplc, comb kitch, fam rm & din rm (16x24) w/picture wndw facing park-like bkyrd. $69,900. Princ only 516/676-6874

GLEN COVE, 3 BR, DR, LR/fplc, 1½ bth, gar, call for information. Remodeled. $60,000 516-671-8996

GLEN HEAD-3 bd dream rnch, LR/fpl, DR, new kit; C/A + lo tax. Askg $59,500 Brook Hollow 516/484-4250

GLEN HD Mthr/Dtr, 5Brs, 2 Kits, No Shore SD, low taxes, beaut lndscpd, A/C, fully cptd Lo $70s.516 671 6393

GLEN HEAD-Lge Rnch in desirable loc 4+BRs, fpl, 2 car gar, $69,300 Exclu FRANCES OHMAN 516/484-5833

GRT NK, Harbor Hills. New Exclusive. Elegant Tudor, immac, flawless. A/C. 30' liv rm, 18' din rm, 27' den + library. New kit, 3 huge bdrms, maid, 3½ bths. Sewered. A Gem! $125,000.

KINGS PT New List, Immac Split. Cent a/c. 4 bdrms, maid, Huge rec rm. Perf cond. Ask $125,000. Simon, HU 2-7575

Great Nk-Saddle Rock Ranch

5 bdrms, low taxes, new plumbing & heating, central air, auto sprnklr, all new applncs, walk to houses of worship, schools, library, pool & tennis. $115,000. 516-487-6030

Gt Nk-Lake Succ-Golf; Pool & Tennis Outstanding Buy! Bk/Shingle C/A-13x27 LR/DR Combo, lg e/i kit, 4 BR, 3 bth, fin bsmt, den, lo $2500 taxes Askg $118M For Deals Call Epic HU 7-9720

GREAT NECK-1st Listing Immac center hall Col. A/C, 5 BR, 3½ bth, LR w/frpl, frml DR, penld den, mod beamed EIK, w/w, extras. Walk RR Lo txs. Princ only. Askg $90's 516-482-1066

GN K.P. Contemp skylites, window walls, arctc, 3BR + md, rosewd lbry + den $199M ADLMAN-LURIE 516/482-3200

GT NK 1st time Charming c/h Col in prime area. LR/fpl, DR, pnld den, mod e/IK, 4 BR's 3 bths, 2c gar. Low low tax $99,500 Godridge 516/482-1164

GT NK c/h Exp Ranch brk/fldstn/alum, slate rf, 7 rms + fin bsmt, 2 bths, 2c gar, clean & utterly charming, lo tax $82,500 Godridge 516/482-1164

GT NK Splc & Span Col LR/fpl, DR, ultra-mod K (s/c oven) 3 BR's, 2 bths, fin bsmt, 2c gar $1350 tax. Only $59,900 Godridge 516/482-1164

G.N. Allenwood Col. 4BR's, fin bsmt, den, EIK, all for $79,000 "PHONE COHEN" HU 2-6369/2472

GN Best Buy! Make offer on this lovely 4 BR + den home. C/A $119,000 FREEDMAN-SHAPIRO 516/482-9197

GREAT NECK 4 BR Col w/frplc, 2½ bths, fin bsmt, Lakebill schl $59,000. Princ only. (516) 482-1668.

GT NK-COLONIAL $50's 4 BR's + den-Walk R.R. Move-In cond. T-R-Y-L-O-N 516-482-8400

GT NK-NEW LIST $69,500 IMMAC RANCH 80 X 100, 2 OR 3 BR LOW TAX GUTTERMAN HU 7-1127

GT NK-1st time listed. Contemp Split 3 BR, den, Move-in cond $98,000. SELMA DENNIS 516-466-6350

HAMPTON BAYS Waterfront on deep canal, 3 yr old builder's custom ranch. Suitable 2 fam or maid's qtrs, 10 rms-ex lg, 4 full bths, frpl, 2½ car gar. Attached custom greenhse, sprnklr systm & many more custom features. By appt only. Princ only. $175,000, 516-924-8777 10-5 pm.

HAUPPAUGE, 5 BR, 3 bth, den, fplc, 22 x 45 pool, sprkrs, 2 car gar, ½ acre Owner $62,000 516-234-3003.

HEMP. W. YNG COL 6 rms, 3 bdrms, 1½ bths, bsmt, gar, WALK to Chestnut St. schl! Just REDUCED to $43,500 BRESLIN 516/IV 9-3338

HEWLETT/E. Rockaway-Exclusive Spli 3 BR 2 bth, den, immed occ. Mint $55,000 Key w/Amsterdam 516/569-2500

HICKSVILLE-Mother/Daughter, lo lo mid $40s, very clean, ready to move in, quiet neighborhood, to carrying charges, poss assum 5¼ oc mtg. Down 5 rms, up 4 rms (pvt entr). 201-334-3649 or 516-822-6628.

HICKSVLE. Must sell 10 rm Brk Split zoned Bus C. Ideal Real Estate. Attys, etc. Exc income. $87,000 owner WE 1-4006.

HUNT NO. HI $40's New Englander without equal, recently built custom details thruout. Unique fplc in spacious famrm, dream kitch. 4 bdrms, 2½ bths, pegged flrs, ½ acre. A home for the perfectionist in wded setting. We have the key.

ELEY 516/427-8300

HUNTINGTON VILLAGE

Charming New Eng Col surrounded by acre of beaut. landscpd proprty in prime Southdown area nr bches, schls, shopg. 4-5 huge bdr, priv library, 3 fplcs, rec rm, many extras $88,900 Princ only 516 271-5767

HUNTINGTON MAPLEWOOD

SACRIFICE

2 Home owner must sell this 4Br, 2 bth, C/H Col. Complete W/famrm/fplc & fin bsmt, xcel cond. $54,500 HANLEY & WRIGHT 516/427-2424

HUNTINGTON-E NORTHPORT

5 bdrm Col. fam rm w/fpl, 3½ bth. A/C profsnly landscpd, fin bsmt, ¼ acre, lo taxes. Dist 4. $59,500. 516 757-8559

HUNTINGTN-E NORTHPORT

New huge 4 bdrm cent hall Cols & raised ranches. ¼ acre. 2½ bths, panld den, fplc, immed occ. from $55,990. Builder 516 757-8538

HUNTINGTON-To settle estate 10 rm split level, 4 BR. 1½ bth, bsmt, cathedral ceiling, Maplewood sect, SD 13, no of Jericho $43,900. Princ only. Call in AM 516-365-8139

HUNTINGTON BAY Fascinating Carriage House w/dramatic waterview! 24x27 "keeping rm" w/charming fplc, ceilg beams . $127,000 Bushell & Clous 516/427-5800, 261-7777

Hunt/Hnt "Shelter Hill" 3 stv What's Capt Victorian O'looks Bay, 2 parlors W/fp, 4Br, leaded glass windows, bmed ceil'gs, sin cl yards/wded ac. $50,900 Flex DONOVAN 516/757-3179

HUNTINGTON FREE BROCHURE

'HOMES FOR LIVING'

PHOTOS-PRICES-DETAILS

Huntington Bay Rlty 516/271-1144

HUNT Redwood Contmory w/fieldstn frpl, wet bar, breezeway, work shop, dbl gar, intercom. Modest taxes, almost full acre. $89,900 SAMMIS 516-367-4500 HI 9pm

HUNTINGTON Northport Waterfront. Recapture the roaring 20's, fantastic vintage Col w/Carriage house. Concert grand LR, entertainers delite $129,000 SAMMIS 516-757-4800

Hunt Bay: Old world charm: Beaut, 1½ acres, 4BR 4½ bath Colonial. Form din., frplc, library $119,000 BURR RLTORS 516/549-4400

HUNTINGTON, New HI Ranch! 4 bdrms, 2 bths, family rm! Terrific location, near stores, shopping! ONLY $44,900! Bushell & Clous 516/427-1200

Hunt New! 4 bedrm HI RAnch, 2 bths, famrm, ideal mom/dghtr. Walk to A&S shopping center $45,500 CARDEL REALTY 516/423-4545

Hunt W/Gorgeous ½ acre, beaut pvcy brk Ranch, features 3Br, 2 bths, 2 car gar, famrm/fp, bargain at lo $50's IVY 516/271-5600

HUNT/LLOYD HBR-Spacious 7 level luxury home, quiet, splendid garden, prestige & convenience $129,900 Lone Oak 516/549-5900; eves 367-3955

HUNTINGTON-Northport Must sell. Well arranged 2 story home, Prime loc. Wooded ac+. Great for children & horses. 4 BR, 3 bth, 2 fpl. $67,000 516-757-0514

HUNTINGTON-North of 25A, S.D. 6 Wlk to bch. Wooded prop. 4 BRs, 2 bths, fplc, w/w crptg, Bsmt, gar. $55,000. Lo tax. Owner 516-271-7161.

HUNT New! Col 8 rms, 4 BRs, 2½ bths, fpl, bsmt, wlk to mall $51,500 ALERT REALTY 516/AR 1-1811

Hunt/Nor Antique but like new, 4 Br, 2 bths, 2 fplcs, new kit, fac, $89,900 ADELAIDE BYERS 516/AN1-6700

HUNT Near Harbor 4 bdrms, 2½ bths, form din rm, fpl, eat-in kit, 2 car gar. $59,500 COLE 516/271-2900

HUNT-S.D. #6-Sparkling 3 bdrm rnch, pool, deck. Asking . $39,900 DANIEL GALE Agcy 516/427-6600

HUNT/E.NPT-Immac 8rm Col. 4BR, 2 bths, den, fin bsmt, ingrnd pool, $56,900 HOMES BY CHRISTINE 516/427-9000

Hunt W/Hills-4 Br, 3 bth Ranch, 20x40 htd pool, den, din, C/A, 1 ac. $129,500 HUNTINGTON HOMES 516/HA3-3700

HUNT-Melville Super value lge cust new ranch din 5 BR, crptd, bsmt, garages-beauty $80,500 Jay Kay 516-427-6040

HUNT 4 bdrm Col edging Meadow & Golf Course. Excellent financing $60's MUSTARD SEED 516/757 4420

HUNT/Flower Hill Perfect Ranch, 3 BR, Wded acre, top area. Great value $59,900 OAKWOOD REALTY 516/549-3800

Hunt-Older Tudor 4BR, 2½ bth, livrm/fp, dinrm, famrm, kit, den, lo tax, $79,900 PARKINSON 516/HA3-6172

HUNT BAY-Lux 4 bd 4½ bth c/h col, 1½ ac, pvt bch rts, magnif fam home $119,000 Worth 516/423-4400/0286

HUNTINGTON LLOYD HARBOR 9 rm-2bpl-quality pool-3 wded ac $138,000-Owner-516-367-4956

HUNT (Greenlawn)-Huge HI Ranch. Ac. 4-5 BRs, 2½ bths, 2 car $74,900 SCHEFFLER REALTOR 421-1120

ISLIP, Custom Col 2 story dwlg, 7 rms, 3 BR, 1½ bth, fplc, plaster walls, lg 2 car gar, patio, crawl space lg attic, closets galore, fncd prop, spkir sys, ½ acre $53,000 516-581-6369

Jericho

EAST BIRCHWOOD

LARGE RIVIERA

5 Bedrms..2 Kitchens

2 fireplaces .. 2½ baths .. 2 set bars — Huge contemporary den with architectural features & Burglar & fire alarm systems – Automatic sprinklers – HI-FI SYSTEM THRUOUT HOUSE ..½ block walk to elementary school

Call (516)433-2588 for appointment Principals only

Jericho-4 bedrm Hollywood Split, 2½ baths, 2 car gar. Our best buy! $71,000. BERKAP (516) GE 3-4030.

JERICHO(East)-Ranch, 3 bdrms, 2 bths + md's & bth. Cent air. 1/3 acre. $69,900. Birch Tree (516)433-8884

KINGS PARK-No of 25A, 4 BRs, 2½ bth col, cent air, many xtras. $67,900. Owner Call 516-269-4382

Lawrence: CH-Colonial, Low Taxes Rm for tennis crt. C/A Now in $90's REALTY 516/295-4700

Lawrence Exclusive-Traditional c/h Col 4 BR, 3 bth + mds. Choice loc $97,500 DORIS J. SCHWARZ 516/569-5772

LEVITTOWN-Extended rnch, $37,990. 7 rms, 2 full dormers, 4 BR, DR. 2 full bths, 2 car gar. 516/731-7779

LINDENHURST Village Prime area. Lo txs. Expanded cape. 4 BR, 2 bth, w/w, A/C, pool, walk trans & shops. Extras. Lo $40's. Owner. 516-884-6459

LINDENHURST VLG Prime area, lo txs. Cape. 4 BR 2 bth, pool, A/C, W/W, wlk RR/shopg. Lo $40's Owner. 516-884-6459

LOCUST VALLEY Hi ranch, kit, din area, LR, 3 BR, bsmt rm, gar, A/C, lncd yd, applncs, cptg & drapes, low taxes. Princ only $57,500. 516-676-9077

LOCUST Valley-Mattnecock-4BR Col 6 mo old-C/A, deck, many xtras-$84,900 Prin only 516 759-1333

LONG BEACH EAST Legal 2 family 4 over 5; 4 rms avail $4200, income on 5 rms. Corner. Sacrifice $47,900 7½ pct mtg. Ownr 212 721 5427

LYNBROOK-LGE OLD COL

Low taxes. SD = 19. Good location. Mid $40s. Princ Only 516-593-8910

LYNBROOK 3 YRS 2 FAM

6 over 6, dbl gar, fin bsmt applncs, split profl, $73,500. 516-887-7822

MALVERNE—2 BRs, 2 CAR GAR. S.D. 12, MID $30's. PRINC ONLY (516)593-5825

MANHASSET $105,000

Large Colonial Home on 1/3 acre in choice MUNSEY PARK

3 LGE BDRMS, DEN CLD BE 4TH 2½ bth, 2-car garage w/remote control fin bsmt, oil hot water heat. Princ only (516)869-8117

MANHASSET MUNSEY PARK 5 BR or 4 BR + study, 3 full bths, htd sun porch, full attic, full bsmt, fpl, patio, many extras, easy wlk train. lo taxes, immed occup. $99,500. owner 516-627-1573.

MANHST-Strathmore Vanderbilt. Lg cntr hall Col. 4 BR 3 bth, beamed ceilg den on 1st flr. Fla rm, club area, pool & tennis. Askg $139,000 Princ only 516-365-8139

Manhasset Munsey Park-Sl rf Col, 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, fam rm, large kit, 2 car gar. $99,500 BLAICH 516-627-0120

MANHASSET MUNSEY PARK 5 BRs or 4 BRs + study, 3 full bths, heated sunprch. Full attic/bsmt, fpl, patio. Easy wlk train. Lo tax. Immac. $99,500. Owner. 516-627-1573

MANHASSET FREE 20 Page Booklet-Area Map School & Tax Info-Trains Homes From $82,500 & UP HOUSE & HOME 516-365-8266

Manhst/Plandome Village-spacious Col 1 acre-beach-tennis-5 bdrms-staff qtrs-$178,000-Brothman 516/627-9360

MANHASSET-Spotless brick & shingle. 3 bds, lo taxes. Close by ... $59,500 DOMINGE 516-627-0785

Manhst-Special brick beauty, custom details, pool, librry, den .. $152,500 Douglas Van Riper 516-Ma-7-0800

Manhst-Move right in 3 BR, 3 bth brk Col. Owner had magic decorator's touch $90's BARRY 516/MA 7-6600

MANHASSET-Ask For Our New Picture Brochure Of Homes... MacCRATE 516-627-4440

Manh Munsy Pk Brk A/C Col 5 Brs, 4 Bths EIK 15 x 25 fam rm ... $185,000 Milleng 27 Plandome Rd 516-627-4343

MNHST Just listed! 5 BR 3½ bth Tudor, eat-in kit. Conven sta/shopping. Asks $79,000 O'Connell 516/627-2450

MNHST A Rare Find! 1st flr apt 2 BR LR w/fpl kit-famrm. 2nd flr lg LR kit bth bdr; lo tx $72,500 Walker 627-3100.

MANHASSET STRATHMORE VLGE Brk Col, 4BR, 3 bths, cent A/C, Alarm. Asks $119,990 CRAW MA 7-5400

MHST RESIDENTIAL PLOT Build your way! Plandome-Munsey Pk. $30-50M. Biermann (516)MA 7-4600

MASSAPEQUA E. HI ranch. Owner's new house is ready. Price negot. for this huge 4 BR, cent a/c dream. 516-795-5885.

MASSAPQA Top residntl area 5 rm Cape expnd attic, bsmt gar lo tx wlk all. $41,500! Big Chief-Lewis 541 9600

Massapequa-Fab hi Ranch. 4Br, form din, 2Bth, inground heated pool, gar. A steal, lo $50's ENSIGN 516/795-2255

MASSAPEQUA NASSAU SHORES. Waterfront Colonial. Has everything must sell. Ask $80's. 516-799-7423

MASSAPEQUA Bank Sale Nassau Shores Split 4 BR, famrm, fplc, gar. $60's STELLA REALTY 516/541-4800

MATTITUCK. 2 stores, 11 rm house, double garage. Will finance. Owner. $80,000 516-298-8864

MERRICK S-Splanch 4 BR, 2½ bths, den. Taxes $2700 greenpoint. Exclusively ours $60's SKALKY 516/868-6573

NEW HYDE PARK mint Col G.N. schls 3 bdr, liv/fpl, fam rm, prof decor $76,990 HAILE 516/746-7300

N.H.Pk. 4 BR, 2 bth Cape, move in cond. EIK, formal DR, walk to schls, shops, RR. $50,000 Princ only 516-775-9198

N.H.PK PILGRIM ESTS $57,990 Brk/alum, 3BR, 2 bths, mod kit, conven JOHN H. MULLINS 212/347-9300

NORTHPORT-Waterfrnt. 4 BR Col. Fam rm w/fpl. $68,000. 516-757-1511

OCEANSIDE $58,900 M/D 9 rm Ranch 6/3 rms, 2 bth, fin bsmt, gar, 75x100 BALDWIN REALTY 516-678-4980

OCNSD Yng 4 BR COL Only $51,000 2½ bths, den, bsmt, gar xtras KLEINMAN 2786 Lg Bch Rd RO 6-3388

OCNSD 5 BDR RANCH $50,000. huge country EIK den/fpl-super cond! NEWMAN-SAMPSON 516 536-8900

OCNSD legal M/D New 6/3, $48,990 Est Rnch 3BR 1½ bth den bmt $49,990 OCEANSIDE RLTY 516-536-4404

OLD WESTBURY 3 acre converted Carriage Hse, Jericho schls, low tax $139,900 NORTH SITE 516/921-6400

OLD WESTBURY-4 family bdrms, cent A/C & vac. 2 private acres, Wheatley $215,000 ANDROFF 516/621-8087

Old Westbury-3 BR 3 bth A/C, new EIK rec rm, xtras, 2 acres, Jericho Schls. Ask $195,000 North Site 516/626-0400

PLAINVIEW $47,900 Lovely 4 bedrm Split on ½ acre plus, features include formal dining, 2 kits, 2 full baths. Possible M/D. Many extras.

COACH 516/921-4040

PLAINVIEW-Prestige Dennis Park 4 BRs, 2½ bths, lge den, fpl, prof lndscpd, 1/2 ac. $76,500 HILTON 516/938-3200

PLAINVIEW—big fam Split, 5 huge BR, 3½ bth, dbl gar, cntrl air, gorgeous new kit, prime area, low taxes $55,990...ROBIN (516) 433-6161

PLAINVW-Manetto Hill area-Brk Split 3 bdrm 2½ bath $55,900, Key with LYNDA BAKER (516)433-4710

Plainview, brk aluminum split, 3 BR, 2 bth, 2 car, new applncs, cptg, fin bsmt, extras. Mid $50's 516-433-5176

PLAINVIEW-Split level 9 xtra lg rms, 2 bths, appliances, many extras. $50,990 Princ only. 516 822 8464

PLAINVIEW-Lg Eileen Gardens Rnch, 3BR, DR, EI kit, bsmt, gar. $49,900 FRAN SCHULTZ 516/822-3636

PORT JEFFERSON Olde 6 rms, to tx, needs a little TLC. $39,000. DROWNED MEADOW 516-473-7646

PORT WASHINGTON 2 bedroom cape with finished basement and expandable attic. Easy conversion to 2 family, $59,900. EVERITT J. HEHN 51 Main Street 516-944-9626 77 Manorhaven Blvd. 516-944-8877

PORT WASH Retirement or starter home, 2 bedrms (easy expansion) formal din rm. Mint condition $57,500 COW BAY 516 883-2244

PT WASH Our exclusive! Young 5 BR, 2½ bth, LR, DR, fam rm/frpl, bar, patio, C/A. REDUCED! $81,500 FOUROAKS RLTY 516 944 8500

PORT WASHINGTON-Lg multi-level. Mstr Bdrm suite plus 3 Bdrms, 3 Bths. Beaut. prop. Priced to sell. $79,500 LEONARD 516-883-0227

PORT WASHINGTON Call or write MOORE for free booklet about "PORT WASHINGTON" ROBERT MOORE 350 Main St. 883-9060 Member PWRE Bd.

Port Washington-Sands Point

New Homes 3,4,5 bdrms from $65,990 (516) 944-9467 SMITH 7 dys 10-5

Port Washington-Sands Point

New Homes 3,4,5 bdrms from $65,990 (516) 944-9467 SMITH 7 dys 10-5

PORT WASHINGTON 3 bdrms 2 baths. Lovely double lot. Sunny familyrm. Low taxes $62,500 TOWN & COUNTRY 516-883-5200

PT WASH-Flower Hill-3 bd col, famrm, add'l playrm w/fpl, 1/3 ac, reduced $119,500 HARDING 516/767-3870

Port Washington; Two family duplex investment opportunity $60,000 HEGEMAN 516-767-3124

Port Washington 4 family investment, gold mine. Quiet location-it'll go fast! Call HYDE (516)883-6300

Port Washington-Ask For Our New Picture Brochure Of Homes... MacCRATE 516-767-3320

Port Wash spacious split lev home on ½ wooded lot, fam rm, 2-car $79,500 O'Rourke 378 Pt Wash Blv 944-9400

Port Wash-3 BR 2 bth, LR/fplc, DR, fam rm, El kit, fin bsmt, immed, occup. $69,500 Sandsport 516-883-8757

Port Wsh-$87,000, Central a/c, 4 BR, 2½ bth Splanch. Fam rm/fplc. Extras. Sandsport 516-883-7780.

PT WASH-5 bdrm Dutch col, E-I-K, playrm, wooded ½ acre, lo taxes $120,000 SMITH 516/883-2324

RKVL.CTR WILSON SCHL ENGL stucco, 4 BRs, 1½ bths, fplc. Excel. dead end. $1392 taxes, to $50's. OWNER. (516)764-1633.

RVC Reduced Georgian Col on ½ ac. 5 BR, EIK w/brkfst rm, lo tx. $69,900 HARMS 516-766-4118

RVC-New listing. Hewitt Tudor. 5BR, 2½ bth, fpl, sunrm/den, low tax ..... $59,990 KATZ & LEE 516/536-8844

RVC Exclu! Brk/shngl C/H Col, LR/fp, DR, lg mod kit, fam, 4 BRs 2nd flr Hewitt Schl. $73,500 Martell 516/678-2133

RVC-Vacant-Key here! 4BR 3 bth Tudor, 2 car, gardenrm, libry. Rcdc $60's MYRA MARASHINSKY 516/764-3825

RVC-Exclusive Wilson Schl. 4BR Tudor, mod kit, brkfstrm, plyrm, part cond. $66,900 ROXBURY 516/536-6530

RVC Exclusive 3 BR brk/shingle Col. mod kitch, den/fp, 2 car, low tax. Co pays comm Ask $59,500 RVC Rlty 536-6100

RVC-Mthr/Dtr Col. 185' deep, 9 rm 3 bth fpl open porch low tax FORMAN 492 Merrick RVC 536-5213

ROSLYN HARBOR ranch, 3 BR, Fla rm, lge plot, excel cond, move right in. Owner 516-621-2307

ROSLYN EAST HILLS Brk & Slate home Cent a/c, new kitch, 3BR + den $87,500 EXCLUSIVE. Brackell MA 1-0210

Roslyn-country Col overlooking pond with herons-9 rms-3 fplcs-3½ bths pool-$200,000-Brothman 627-9360

Roslyn-Older 3Br Col. lg rms, famrm, kit, 3rm apt M/D. tax $1,000 $59,900 CAM REALTY 516/OR6-3535

ROSLYN Immac Col 4 BRs, beaut den, Lg LR/fpl, form DR, mds & bth, playrm. $78,500 DICKSTEIN 516/484-1990

ROSLYN-E Hills-3 bd cent a/c rnch, new kit, playrm, lndscpd & sprnklrd prop $84,900 LARET 516/MA 1-0020.

ROS HTS-1st Showing Ranch 3 BRs, 2 bths, fin bsmt, lo tax, Roslyn Schls. Asks $64,500. LIPARI 516/484-5040

ROSLYN-E Hills-1st Showg! 3 bdrms 3 bth cent A/C mch, LR, DR $125,000 KAPLAN Exclsive 516/621-7000

Sands Point-2.19 acres on L.I. Sound. Fabulous 175' waterfront. Sandy beach. $175,000 CAVALIERE 516/627-8866

SEA CLIFF-Ask For Our New Picture Brochure Of Homes... MacCRATE 516-676-1430

Houses-Na... SEAFORD ... MAGNIF... SETAUKET... SMITHTOWN... STONY... SYOSSET... WANTAGH... WESTBURY... W. HEMPS... WEST HEMP... WOODMERE... Woodm...

Rentals-N... ALBERTSON... GREAT NE... LAURELTON... PLAINVIEW...

Houses-W... ARDSLEY... ARMONK... BEDFORD... Cont'd o...

مكتبة الأصل

Lots & Acreage-Connecticut 471

Cont'd From Preceding Page

NEW CANAAN
2 choice parcels. 3 acres+ ea. NY-New Canaan line, pvt twnr, priced for immed sale. 203-348-7634

NEW MILFORD-7+ acres w/stream. Privacy good investment $22,000 THE DEVOE REALTY 203 354 5371

OLD SAYBROOK-Chalker Beach. 1 ac. 2 bldg lots, surrounded by canal w/several docks adj to wildlife preservation. Owner $25,000. 203-561-1935

WILTON-2 acre wooded bldg lot. Approved for bldg. Asks $35,000. Call 203-762-7774 before 8PM.

Lots & Acreage-Mass. 477

BERKSHIRES-Becket 400 plus/minus acres. $150,000. See by appt. Call eves 203/661-7815

BLANDFORD-½ acre bldg lot. Panoramic view. Summer water many extras $5,200 413-848-2054.

GREAT BARRINGTON-79 acs prime farmland, open & wooded 3,000' on Housatonic River, 1500' Rte 41. Overlks state land/w/mtn view. Terms & mtge avail. Clear title survey recorded. $118,000 Tax $270 Box 292 Great Barrington, Mass 01230

Lots & Acreage-Maine 479

Westport, Me-1½ Acres
SEA COAST
Ideal for summer home. $15,000 (207)236-3955. 10AM-5PM

Lots & Acreage-Vermont 483

LAKE BOMOSEEN-Bldg lots on lakefrnt. Will build to suit, all yr round facs. K. & G. Builders 802-775-4842

PUTNEY MT. 6 secluded exceptionally beaut. white birch & pine wooded acs. Resid'l strictly zoned. Asks $18,900. 516-AN 1-4596 aft 9PM

SHAFTSBURY 113 ac, great views, meadows, woods, easy access, pvt. town rd, elec. $72,000. 914-725-4304 eves

WOODSTOCK-QUECHEE 68 acres sugarbush on black top Rd. 2,900' on Ottauquechee River. 516-661-5352

Lots & Acreage-Other Sects. 491

CALIF-5 ac in San Bernardino Mtns 1 hr frm Las Vegas-$500/ac. For info-map-pictures 201-527-0691. Tevlin-129 W Grand-Elizabeth NJ 07201

CANADA-ONTARIO 64 acres, partially wooded, good hunting, stream, frontage on main Hwy. $7,000. PO Box 49025 Chicago, Ill 60649: 312-288-8513

Real Estate For Exchange 682

CO-OP APT 3½ rms Jackson Hts. Will exchange for... Call 651-6117.

Real Estate Services 695

POCONO MT. CONSULTANT. Before you buy land or house & land in a recreational community let our experts help you choose. Call eves only 516-249-1702

Roofing Siding Leaders Gutters
Applied better to last longer. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed Call 723-6478 anytime.

Do you want a reliable agent to manage buildings in upper Manhattan? 281-5550

APARTMENT HOUSES —700—

Manhattan 701

50 ST, 419-421 W. Rooming house for sale. All vacant. Needs extensive repairs & remodeling. Offs 962-5177

70 ST EAST (2nd & 3rd) .. 16 units (2 garden) .. 4 stories .. RR $30M .. Price $165,000 .. Terms .. Princ only, write Z3520 TIMES

Bronx 703

SO BRNX NR E 166 ST-43 family, mod wik up, coal boiler, upgraded. Rental $60,000. Price $95,000. Cash req'd $15,000. 673-5509.

WEST BRONX-CLEAN BLDG Intercom, new mailbxs, abatement due, 2xRP, windrs fire escps hallwys pntd, pvt Quick action $25M cash hi net 386-5911

Brooklyn 707

Bklyn Museum Vic.6 sty,105 apts,439rms. 2S/S elevs,6oil;r/r$292,000.$120,000 cash above mrtgs. 924-8000

Bklyn Museum Vic.6 sty,105 apts,439 rms,2 S/S elevs,6oil;r/r$292,000 $120,000 cash above mrtgs.924-8000

CONEY ISL AVE Nr Ave U. 172 Family, elev Apt House. $200,000 Rent. $400,000 Price. $40,000 Cash. Greene, 38 Clove Rd., Monroe, NY 10950. 914-783-9025

E.N.Y.-SACRIFICE-605 Sutter Ave. Med ctr + 2 apts. Inc $6,360. No mtg. Let's make a deal. Bud Gilbert, 641-4302 after 7PM.

Nassau-Suffolk 713

Islip 6 fam apt house
Brick & stucco. Mint cond. Prop. 100x235. 5 extra lots with gar. All large rms Exclusive area $110,000 516-281-5210

PATCHOGUE LONG ISLAND
2 Mod Apt Houses. #1-Maple Ave; #2-Rider Ave. 150 apts complete rented. Masonry, steel & alum construc. Rent approx $250. Price 4 million. Mtg 2½ million. 212-528-2926.

Westchester Co. 717

MT. VERNON LUXURIOUS APTS Rental $154,224 Bargain $725,000 MULDOON REALTY (914)667-3300

BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES 800-1200

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES

Manhattan 801

23 ST(OFF 5 AVE)
Comml bldg. Stores & bsmt + 4 lofts Excel loc. Best offer. 212-683-3014

39 St. 131 E. 4 sty & penthouse brownstone-16X83 altered for office & showroom. Air-cond, gas heat. H. CLAYTON SMITH & CO. 41 E 42 St. 687-5500

40'S W. 18,000' GROUND FLR Fireproof. Sprinkler. Block front. 300 lb flr. 18' ceil. Also, 22,000' upper floor. Baumeister MU 2-3816

60TH WEST ST., 241, one story 25 x 85 large drive in door, suitable for auto repair and any other commercial purpose. Brokers protected. Phone 201-233-8121.

70's EAST
ENTIRE BLDG FOR LEASE
7,125 sq. ft.; 2 floors + basement. Comm elevator, R-8 zoned. 734-6630.

118 ST 506 E-3 story brick, 5,000 sq ft ea flr, freight elev, sprklt, 2 gar drs, Rent or sale. Call owner wkdys 9-5 PM 426-7000

DYCKMAN STREET AREA
TAXI CABS, AUTO— SMALL TRUCK FLEET FACILITIES
Includes modern bldg 35x200' divided into offices and fully equipped service bays and 18,000 ft of open parking with gas pumps. Immediately available. Also suitable for auto repair & collision shop. Owner (914)961-6869

WEST ST. 350 (St. John's Terminal) 17,000 Sq Ft-GROUND FLOOR 10 Backings, High Ceilings WILLIAMS REALTY OF L.I. J' Fraser 516 484 5000

W. VILL. 1 sty & mezz corner bldg; 126x81 frntages: multiple truck drive-in drs. hi ceil. N.E. Weisman 674-5577

Bronx 803

BOONE Ave All 15,000 sq ft. 2 flrs. Drive in lower, tailgate upper. Sale $90,000 Lease $1.10 sq ft 892-0500

No. Bx-35,000' will div, any use. rent/sale, below market/best offer. Owner (212) 882-1586/914-793-1654

DRIVE IN BUILDING 100'X175' C8 zoned nr all transportation Nr Jerome & 170 St for rent 294-4477

Brooklyn 807

ATLANTIC AVENUE
18,000'-2 story, sprinkird, ramp drive in, offices. Sale or rent.
5,000'-1 story garage, drv in, oil heat, C/O auto repairs. Immediate. Sale.
4,000'-1 story automobile bldg. lifts & equipment complete. Asking $70,000. M.C. O'BRIEN, INC. 856-4500

BUTLER ST-OFF 3 AVE
2 story, 22,000 sq ft. Whse-Ind'l bldg. sprinklered; mod heat; heavy pwr. For sale or lease. Owner-Mr Gee 788-4717

DEAN ST-24,000 sq ft, elev'd, sprnklrd whse. For sale or rent. With oil heat; 2 loading platforms; subway on block. Ideal for mfg or whse. Owner-Sacrifice. Sale $2.50 per sq ft; rent 50 per sq ft. Mr Gee. 788-4717

GREENPOINT-16,000'
Spkird, heat supplied. Ige elevs. Hvy pwr, nr sub & all buses. Avail immed. for rent-Brs Coop invited DOLGIN HOLDINGS 516-466-9400

Great 40,000' 1-sty prime. Below Mkt
DON LIEBERMAN ST 6-6300

McDONALD AV-Ave Y vic. M-1, 11,000 sq ft. Hvy pwr, refrig., will divide. Formerly cheese mfr. Sale/Rent; 336-3803 days; 848-4311 eves

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES

Queens 811

1st ST to County Line-Serving Queens
SPECIALISTS IN 1-STORY BUILDINGS
Factories-warehouses. Alcol IL 8-6400

CNTRL QUEENS—48,000, 15,000, rail, tailbd, spklrs, ofcs, immed occup. Below Mrkt. Will divide. 212-739-3550.

JAMAICA—LEASE 4,800' 1 STORY DRIVE-IN IMMED OCCUPANCY. 516 249-3232—9 to 5 PM.

LONG ISLAND CITY
50,000', M-1
with 30,000 sq ft brick & steel bldg. Estate liquidating at land value only.
$3.75 SQ FT
FULL PRICE
Owner's agent. Z3948 TIMES

LONG ISLAND CITY VIC
25x50 oil heated, clean factory. 24 St & 38 Ave.
25x100 gas heated, clean factory. 9 St. & 35 Ave.
27x26 unheated. 24 St. & 39 Ave. Available immediately! 786-8923

LI CITY-35-09 24TH ST 50x100' 1 stry bldg + 3600 sq ft parkg. 941-1620 or 784-4939

LIC-7-14-21M ft. rent, at tunnel, spkird, htd, lite 4 sides, avail immed. Best offer. Owner. 729-1000.

MASPETH 53,000' 9 year old bldg. 1 story, platforms, rail, rent $1.35.
R.B.MILLER Org 786-6868

Ons Blv 48,000' FACT'Y. Low Sale or rent. 15,000' air-cond. Exclusive
DON LIEBERMAN ST 6-6300

RICHMOND HILL
8,000-4,000-8,000 sq ft. Loading dock. Pvt park'g area. $1.50/ft. 847-4793.

WOODSIDE SUBWAY
30,000' 1 Story $1.00' gross
GREINER-MALTZ 786-5050

KENNEDY AIRPORT AREA 17,000 SQ FT WAREHOUSE PLUS 6,000 SQ FT OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY J.A. GREEN CONST CO. 212-658-400C

Nassau-Suffolk 813

Baldwin Masonry bldg.retail 52X80 + full bsmt. + on site parking 24 cars.twin A/C.+ heat.top area $120,000 Krander 516/223-4440 212/523-3303

BETHPG—Rte 107-1 story office bldg. tree standg 1,450 sq ft, 6 pnld offcs, 12-cpkg, c/a/c. $66,000 516 822 5610

COPIAGUE-nr Sunrise Hwy 5000', 4000', 10,000' Ind'l heavy pwr, OH door, immed. Owner 516 842 3330

Expswy 25,000' 1-sty prime mfg bldg 1600 amps, park-selling. Sale/Lease PRINCIPALS ONLY......212-786-7878

GARDEN CITY Area—Sale 5200 sq ft. Retail bldg on main road. RAY POLLEY Assoc 516-746-0600

NEW HYDE PARK area off Jericho Turnpike. 516-747-1106. After 7PM 516-626-0292

PLAINVIEW 10,000 sq ft prestige bldg. Next to expressway & parkway, with 4,000 sq ft of A/C office space. Princ only 516-746-1074

ROSLYN-16,000'Ind bldg.div $15 per ft Sale or Lease.Exclusive JOHN H.MULLINS 516/437-3454

SELDEN-For Sale Buildings & storage area on Jericho Trnpk. Ideal bld material yd. 250' Jericho frntge 600' deep. Day 516-698-8224; Ev 516-732-6690.

Valley Stream At NYC Line
HOOK CREEK INDUSTRIAL PARK
Units from 3,000 to 40,000 sq ft + room for expansion. 516-872-3377.

New Jersey 863

BERGEN COUNTY, NJ
FULLY A/C FACILITY
23,500 SQ FT—$1.95 NET
Ultra modern 1 story. TB loading, sprinklered. 20' ceiling, parking. Please Call Lenny Levine
EXCLUSIVE BROKER ARCHIE SCHWARTZ CO. REALTORS
7 Glenwood Ave East Orange, NJ 201-672-5500 212-349-4070

BERGEN COUNTY-2½ ACRES AT Sports Complex & Rtes 3 & 17 EXCLUSIVE BROKER
KELLER REALTY ASSOC (201) 939-1010

EAST RUTHERFORD
FOR RENT
fully equipt large sheet metal shop. Long term lease avail. Sale of same including large bldg possibly. "Liberal Terms" avail. Send inquiries to POB 213, Rutherford NJ 07070.

KEARNY-10,000 to 60,000 Sq Ft Modern One Story CALL WEEKDAYS 201-589-7390

NEWARK-12,000 SQ FT
2 story + bsmt, tailbrd loadg. Only 55c sq ft. Also 1 story-8,000 sq ft w/dock at low rent or will sell both. Good area. 2 blks Penn Sta. 25 min NYC via PATH train 212-981-6429.

NORTH BERGEN, NJ
LEASE-FREE ZONE
16-22,000 SQ FT
Will divide, interior tailgate loading, excellent labor, low low rental. Please call Oscar Baruff
EXCLUSIVE BROKER ARCHIE SCHWARTZ CO. REALTORS
7 Glenwood Ave East Orange, NJ 201-672-5500 212-349-4070

PATERSON-44,000 Sq Ft One Story-Sale or Lease CALL WEEKDAYS 201-589-7390

Connecticut 871

NORWALK-Westport line, 19,100 sq ft warehouse & office space for lease, additional 15,000, 12' ceiling, sprinkler system, gas heat, L.S. loading docks, city utilities 203 847-7873 or (203)226-0824

STAMFORD, Industrial Space. Units from 5,000 to 50,000 sq ft. Some office space available. We furnish sprinklers, heat, A.D.T. service, Rail siding & some loading docks. Maintenance staff on premises. Brs Prot'd. Call Heyman Properties (203) 226-1206

Wanted 893

Attention Warehouse Owners
Christian Church needs over 50,000 sq ft for Bible seminar first weekend in Nov. High probability of perm. future use. Call Mr O'Neil or Mr Acernese at The Church of Bible Understanding, 212-925-7985

Industrial Sites 895

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.
For sale—3 acres, fenced-in, 2 brick two-story buildings; 1—10,000 sq ft; 1—14,000 sq ft. Railroad sidings, ideal for waste disposal depot or wholesale/retail tire business. Excellent Industrial area. 201-247-0440

PARSIPPANY, NJ 12½ ACRES COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL Adjoins Rts. 280, 80 & 46 OWNER 201-227-1440

ROCKLAND COUNTY
3½ acres, RR Close to main hwy & Thruway Call 201-472-7300

WESTERN SUFFOLK Over 100 prime industrial acres. Highways, airports Terms. Possible leaseback. Broker. Box 401, Lindenhurst NY 11757

Taxpayers and Sites 902

BRONX TAXPAYERS AVAIL Serious Principals Only Write Box 409-B, 15 E. 41 St., NY 10017

BKLYN-UTICA AVE nr Kings Plaza For sale or lease taxpayer, Zoned C2-2, 7400 sq ft bldg, 6000' parking area. Principals only. Z6386 TIMES

CHAPPAQUA, A-1 renovated Col w/Apts. 1110 sq ft retail. Main St. $130M. Randolph Properties 914-666-2982

EAST MEADOW LI Hempstead Tpk. business prop'y 200x270 suit motel, restaurant, bank, nr Coliseum 516/794-1818

Lofts-Manhattan 1001

1st AVE & ALL MANHATTAN 2000 to 100,000 FT Accurate Space Finders 226-6927

5TH AVE, 120 Northeast cor. 17 St. Approx 6,000 sq. ft. 10 flr. Mills & Co. MU 3-4550.

5TH AVE, 105 SE cor 16th St approx 10,000 sq ft, 7th flr, spklrs. Mills & Co, MU 3-4550

7TH AVE, 275
BLOCKFRONT 25th-26th Sts.
GET OUT of the Midtown Hassle Join the move to Downtown's LESS CONGESTED AREA.
One of NY's BEST Loft Bldgs Ideal cutting, sewing, lite mfg stock/shipping (distribtn) & textiles
10,000'-24,000'
Interior Off-Street loading
11 manually oper elevs
24 hr bldg. Reas rent
NEWMARK & CO. DAVID ROSCHELLE 354-2535

8th AVE at 37th ST CORNER
2500' TO 3750'
TOP BUILDING, LOW RENT Mr. Mint, Williams & Co. 582-8000

Lofts-Manhattan 1001

11th AVE. 653
(S.W. Cor. 48th St.) Entire corner flr. 100x100 (10,000 Sq. ft.). Also 4,500 sq. ft. Modern fireproof bldg. 200 lb. flr. load. Sprinklered s/s pass elev. Large frt elev. 4,300 lbs. Possession on short notice. Charles F. Noyes Co. HA 2-7000

72 St, 16 E-bet 5th & University No liv'g. Appx 2200'. Skylites, lite 4 sides, excel flrs. Gd bldg. $350 E. Moran, MURRIMAC, 925-3100

15 St, 58 W. (off 6th Av)
Entire 7th flr-appr 3300 ft
Spklrd Prem or Alper Mgmt 255-2700

16 ST, 4 W-OFF 5 AVE
Entire floor approx 3300'-6600' SUITABLE STUDIOS Fireproof, sprinklered. Excell block Berley & Co., 685-9810. Mr. Demasi

19 ST, 205 W-(at 7th Ave sub)
2 entire flrs-7000 Sq Ft ea
Poss. Hvy flr-lge frght elev HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. S. ROBINSON 687-6400

19th St cor PARK AVE SO
Approx 2500' to 10,000'
Loadg platform, late svce, low rent Mr. Mint, Williams & Co. 582-8000

20 St, 32 W 2500-5000 sq ft
Excellent light-windows 3 sides Mr. Demasi, BERLEY & CO. 685-9810

21 St, 133 W-Nr 6th Ave
Appx 10,000-20,000 sq ft. 2 S/S Pass & Freight Elevs. Fireprf, Spklrd, 24-Hr Elev Serv. Excel for shipping or Mfg. Reas. Immed. Mr. Matzner BERLEY & CO., Inc. 685-9810

21st ST, 39 E (nr 5 Ave)
Approx 5000 sq ft. Frpf, sprkird. Suit Manufacturing, Studios, Offices. 24-hr elev service. Immediate. MR. MATZNER 685-9810 BERLEY & COMPANY, INC.

22d St, 118 W-bet 6th & 7th Aves
Full floor-7500 Sq. Ft.
Showroom, shipping, lite mfg HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. Irving Shaw 687-6400

23 ST 119 WEST NR 6TH AV
1500-6500 SQ FT
PRINTING-MFG-STORAGE
Heavy fl lds. Spkird, clean well maint modern lobby, seprt freight entrnce Mr Moses or Mr Tocci 362-5822

23 St & 5 Ave, 15,000 Sq Ft
Fpf, spkird, Pvt sidewalk elev (24 St side). Suit stock & ship, immed poss. Mr. Popper ADAMS & CO. 679-5500

23 ST—16 E. AND 36 E.
2 elev bldgs overlkg park. Office—loft—lite mfg. $225 to $295 monthly. See Supt or phone Mr. Kaplan 861-7417

23rd ST NEAR 5th AVE
26,500 SQ FT
HI CEILING, LOW RENT Mr. Mint, Williams & Co. 582-8000

23 ST—16 E...Balcony flr avail w/large vault. Other space. $80-$145/mo. See Supt Hansen

23RD ST 50 W. (between 5th & 6th Aves.)
6,000 SQ. FT.
6,500 SQ. FT.
LIGHT ON 3 SIDES; SPRINKLERED FIREPROOF 200 LB. FLOOR LOADS; GREAT FREIGHT FACILITIES; REALISTIC RENTS. CALL A. RACKOW OR J.T. PAVONE, 421-1300. Brokers Protected

24 ST, 125 W-bet 6th & 7th Aves VACANT-CHOICE CLEAN LOFTS
12,000 SQ FT
4 elevs. Frprf. Spkird. Bright LOW RENT C. Kield, Helmsley-Spear, 687-6400

24 St, 121 E. 5-10,000 Sq Ft Flr
Suit ofc, showrm, mfg, stock. Immed. ADAMS & CO. 679-5500 Mr. Popper

25th St (OFF 6th AVE)
7,500 SQ FT
Daylite, Reas Rental, Immed Poss. M. Popick, Williams & Co. 582-8000

26th ST NEAR 6th AVE
9,000 SQ FT
TOP BUILDING-LOW RENT Mr. Mint, Williams & Co. 582-8000

27 ST, 153 West-off 7th Ave
MFG, OFFICES & SHOWROOM
1000-2000-2500 & 5000 sq ft
Fireproof-Sprinklered Premises or Alper Mgmt. 255-2700

27 St, 121 W-10,000 Sq Ft
4 elevs, spkird. Full floors. Present market value rents. Mr. Gould ADAMS & CO. 679-5500

27 St, 104 W-6,000 Sq Ft
Light 4 sides, sprinklered. Present market value rents. Mr. Gould ADAMS & CO. 679-5500

29 St, 115 W, nr 6th Ave
appx 3700 sq ft DAYLITE SPACE Suitable: Offices, stock & manufto Reasonable Immed possn. Mr. Matzner.Berley & Co.685-9810

29th ST, 227 W Units from 1200 to 4500 sq. ft. Reasonable rents, Immediate occ. KEW MANAGEMENT CORP. 255-3346

29 ST E nr 3rd Av-approx 2500 sq ft, S/S elev, sprnkird, suit photo, showrm, lite mfg. Reas. MU5-6830 Mr Klein

31 St, 450 W (9th Ave)
ENTIRE 3rd FLOOR
Approx 8200 sq ft
Loading platform & driveway Fireproof, spklrd, heavy floor load Premises or Alper Mgmt, 255-2700

32 St, 12 West (off 5 Ave)
Excellent Jewelry Mfr & Showroom Bldg. Entire 2nd Flr. Approx 4000 sq ft. New lobby. Reas. Immed possn MR. MATZNER, MU 5-9810 BERLEY & COMPANY, INC.

32nd St, Bway-PENN STA AREA
400-900-1650 Sq Ft
Office, stock, shipping & showroom. Mod bldg, 4 elevs, fireprf & spklrd. Mr. Newman, Williams, 582-8000

32nd ST OFF 5TH AVE
5000 SQ FT-LOW RENT Mr. Mint, Williams & Co. 582-8000

34 ST 461-8th Ave
opp Penn Sta & Madison Sq. Gdn
7500-12,000 Sq. Ft. Units
Excellent lite, heavy flr load Excell. shipping. Poss. arranged
NEWMARK & CO. Ira Fishman 354-2530

34 ST, 58 EAST
20x100, air-cond. Suitable any busn, residential/commercial. 689-1019

35 St 253 W
Betw 7th & 8th Ave
ENTIRE FLOOR
-appr 9200 sq ft
fireproofed, sprinklered to call owner
685-1514
brkrs protected

37 St. 237 W.
ENTIRE FLR-4000'
Showroom, Stock & Shipping Immediate Poss. Reasonable rent NEWMARK & CO. Ira Fishman 354-2530

37th ST (5-6 AVENUES)
1500-4000 SQ FT
3 passngr-2 freight-reas rent-brunsed M. Popick, Williams & Co. 582-8000

38 ST, 263 W.
BET 7TH & 8TH AVES All public areas protected by electronic surveillance ENTIRE FLOOR
Approx 10,000'
Suit showrm, shipping, cutting & textiles. Immed. Poss. Reas Rent SMALLER UNITS ALSO AVAIL NEWMARK & CO. J.S. HANDLER 354-2520

38th ST (5-6 AVES)
3000-4500-5000'
SHOWRM. OFFICES & STOCKRM Ideal textiles, jewelry, photography M. Popick, Williams & Co. 582-8000

38 ST 40 W 2200 ft flr, set for lite mfg. new S/S elev. sprnkird. 24 hr svc. A/C, suit any busn. 695-7470

39 St, 225 West
Full Floors-7500' each
Extremely reasonable rental WALTER & SAMUELS, INC. Herve Schuster 682-2727

40th ST (7-8 AVES)
2000-3750-7500'
Opp Port Authority Bus Term. A/C. Equipped medical lab, reas rental. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. M. Popick, Williams & Co. 582-8000

41 ST 41 EAST
SUBLEASE LOFT
FOR COMMERCIAL USE
OVER 1,000 Sq Ft
CALL 697-2338

45th & 46th Streets
West off 5th Avenue Elevator Bldgs-Entire Floors
600-3000 SQ. FT.
Electronic & Jewelry District CITADEL MGMT 661-1780

45 ST W. bet 6th & Bway, loft avail approx 1500 sq ft. 2 skylites. suit for A.J.R., elev bldg 586-3131 ext 38

Lofts-Manhattan 1001

45th ST NR 5th AVE
APPROX 2500 SQ FT WILL DIVIDE-AIR CONDITIONING LOW RENT L. V. HOFFMAN & CO., INC. Mr Bulfair 682-0222

45th ST. 145 WEST
Several units approx 300 and 2000 sq. ft. Suitable jewelry, lite mfg offices, etc. Reasonable rent, brokers protected. ABRAMSON BROTHERS MU 7-2655

46 ST W. bet 6th & Bway approx 1500 sq ft, pnld walls, suspended ceil $500/mo. 586-3131 ext 38

47th ST-2 WEST
500 SQ FT & UP SUITABLE OFFICES LITE MFG OF JEWELERY ETC PROTECTIVE TV IN ELEVATORS IMMED POSS-REASONABLE RENTAL L. V. HOFFMAN & CO., INC MR STRASSER 682-0222

47th ST, 37 WEST
14th floor-3000 ft, may divide into 1000 & 2000 ft. Also 900 ft unit. Exclusively jewelry, mod bldg, manual elevs. Reasonable rent, brokers prot. ABRAMSON BROTHERS MU 7-2655

52nd ST. 333 WEST
Approx 4300 ft, 15th fl + penthse. Also 2500 ft, 1200 ft. Ideal light. Suitable film proc, sound studio, photog. Reasonable rent, brokers prot. ABRAMSON BROTHERS MU 7-2655

63 ST NEAR 3RD
NEW LIVING LOFT
22x100. $975 MO.
Call 532-4327

70S E-5,000 Sq Ft Loft
Ideal for furniture mfg, showroom or architects. Completely renovated. $900 mo. Charles Bardott & Co 628-2600

87 ST & 3rd Ave
1000 SQ FT Panelled walls, acoustical ceiling Ideal office, showrm & lite mfg AIR COND 289-0800

Bway-Wash Pl. (NYU area)
Approx 7700 sq ft-8400 sq ft Nr all transportation, fireprf space. Suitable: Mfg, office, stock & shipping. Excell labor market. Hvy floor load. 24 hr elev svce. Reas. Immed. Berley & Co, Mr. Matzner, 685-9810

Bway,611 (Cor. Houston)
SMALL MANUFACTURING SPACES also offices & showrooms
110; 300;600 sq ft
Premises or Alper Mgmt, 255-2700

BROADWAY, 663 & 665
Approx 15,000'. Spklrd, fireprf, S/S passenger & lge frt elevs. MURRIMAC REALTY, 925-3100

BROADWAY Cor 20th ST
16,500 SQ FT
Offices, showrm or mfg. Will A/C Mr. Mint, Williams & Co. 582-8000

Duane St, 52 2 Full Floors
10,000 sq ft each. Avail immed. B.SIEDMAN ASSOC. 422-6450

MURRAY STREET 9
Approx 10,000 sq. ft. per floor; approx 20,000 ft. avail on 2nd & 3rd fl. Heavy fl load 275 lbs/sq ft also 3,000 & 6,600 sq. ft. avail., sprinklers, frpr. Immed poss. MILLS & CO. MU 3-4550

516 W 34TH, 2ND FL
20,000 sq ft, exclusive sublet, air cond offices & conference room stock & shipping dept. Interior loading-brokers protected
Duane Melcer 677-7700
Andover Realty, Inc

Lofts-Bronx 1003

224TH ST on Whi. Plains Rd Light mfg: Dental-Med Lab, mail order, 600 sq. ft. & 200 sq. ft., water, heat gas. 516 997-5637.

Lofts-Brooklyn 1007

DOWNTOWN B'KLYN
NEAR NEW CIVIC CENTER
Units 5000' to Full flrs 50,000'
Sprinklered, fireproof. Heavy floor load, heavy power, live steam & every other mfg need.
HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. CHARLES BARAN MA 5-5505

PARK SLOPE-DUPLX LOFT
40x75-20 ft ceiling-unusual-must be seen-ideal studio, gallery, work-res. Elev bldg. Also smaller loft 16x75. Owner-Mr Gee. 788-4717

Williamsbg-2 floors. 7,500 sq ft per floor. Elev. Spkird. Loading platforms. Immed occpcy. Owner (212) 625-4006.

16,000' daylite flr avail
All svces or subs Abundant labor KALMON DOLGIN 386-7700

Stores-Manhattan 1101

3rd AVENUE
1000-10,000 SQ FT
CORNER UNITS AVAIL. Princ only call Mr. Gilbert BERLEY & CO., Inc 685-9810

3rd Ave, RUPPERT HOUSE
1,300-1,750 ft SUITES
Ideal for druggists, cleaner, cabaret P. Rothenberg, Williams RE, 582-8000

5th Ave 45th & 46th Streets Stores for rent 1800 Sq Ft with basement Call CITADEL MGMT 661-1780

6th AVENUE-Block Front
Stores-Newly Constructed
At all transportation. MR. DEMASI BERLEY & CO., Inc 685-9810

7TH AVENUE, 836
(between 53rd & 54th Sts)
ACROSS FROM AMERICANA
1 STORE TO LEASE
402 Square Feet Busy location. Immediate occ. CALL CI 7-2294

8TH AVE & 45TH ST
12x92 Store/Hi Traffic
Immed Occup. Suit for Retail, etc.
SULZBERGER-ROLFE INC
MR. BOTWIN 593-7661

8th St.22 W.(5th-6th Aves) store 20x65 + 4000 sq ft bsmt, air cond. Also store 9½x65. Hi traffic. 879-7734

15TH ST, 30 W. (nr 5 Ave)
Store & Bsmt. 5000 sq ft each Frpf, sprkird, hi ceils. Reas. MR. MATZNER, 685-9810 BERLEY & COMPANY, INC.

22nd ST at AVE OF AMERICAS. STORE & BASEMENT
4,600' EACH
Excellent shipping, sidewalk chute. T. Newman, Williams RE, 582-8000

23RD ST.
(between 5th & 6th Aves.)
NEWLY-BUILT STORES FROM 12½' X 50' TO 25' X 75'
CALL A. RACKOW OR J. T. PAVONE, 421-1300 Brokers Protected

34th STREET-MADISON AVE Entire 2nd flr-25x100. Ideal: Retail. Lge show windows. Owner MU 2-4737

40 ST, W. SW COR OF 6 AV HIGH TRAFFIC COR-300' OR 600' + BSMT-NO FEE 730-7474

42 St, 60 E
LOBBY STORE avail
approx 634 sq ft
GREAT LOCATION In busy lobby, PRIME BLDG Central air-cond
HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. Mr. Soleiman 697-4777

46 ST E 2500'+1500' BSMT GOOD RETAIL LOCATION OR ST LEVEL SHOWRM. REAS 730-7474

48 ST-OPP ROCKEFELLER CNTR Entire 2nd flr-20x75. Ideal: Retail. Lge show windows. Owner, MU 2-4737

56 ST, 60 EAST
BETWEEN PARK & MADISON Opposite Drake Hotel
20' Frontage; 2,640 Sq Ft A/C with basement.
- and/or
Entire 2nd Fl, 4,820 Sq Ft
Brokers Protected PARK REALTY CO. (owner) Mr. A. Sideman 751-4600

57 ST. W. NR 5th AVE
Upper flr appr 3000 sq ft
Excell for gallery or couturier Nathan H. Friedman. 832-5571 Douglas Elliman-Gibbons & Ives, Inc

86 ST off LEX AVE
20x100 store, full bsmt. 100% location-long lse avail. Ideal for restaurant; shoe store, men's apparel, etc. Princ only. Call Omar Flores 486-7000

Stores-Manhattan 1101

86th St. & Lex. Ave.
VERY VISIBLE 2ND FLOOR!
4,000 sq. ft. of fantastic corner space. 130 ft. of panoramic window display area—all located right across the street from Gimbels! Entrances on both Lex. Ave. and 86th St. Excellent value and space. Will divide to suit. Call A. Rackow or M. Wax at 421-1300.
Brokers protected.

BROADWAY (CORNER 8TH ST)
2400 SQ. FT.
WITH BASEMENT SALES FLOOR
OFF CORNER 8TH STREET
20' FRONT
AVAILABLE FOR MOST BUSINESSES
CALL MR. WETZLER 986-1700

BROADWAY 315
100% RETAIL LOCATION CIVIC CENTER AREA-OPPOSITE NEW FEDERAL PLAZA BUILDING 18' widening to 40' 26' Chicago front available 100' depth-2,700 sq. ft., with full basement & 1,000 sq. ft. mezzanine. Charles F. Noyes Co., Inc. 422-7000

BWAY, 656 (nr Bleecker)
Store & bsmt. appx 3000' ea. Fireprf. Spkird, concrete flr. Suit any biz Mr. Stein, MURRIMAC, 925-3100

BWAY (204 St) CORNER
15' x 60'. Very busy loc. Drug store for over 30 years. LO 9-3262.

BROADWAY, 3653 (150 St) Store approx 14x40, Suitable all lines. Call 879-7734

CANAL ST., 261 nr. express sub. sta. 25'x130' w/full bsmt. Immediate occupancy. Ken Cheng Realty 227-5950

Fulton St. 150 (Cor of Bway) Subway arcade-Stores for Rent H. Clayton Smith & Co, 687-5500 or Supt on premises

GREENWICH VILLAGE (Near NYU) store 12x30 $350 another store 12x30 $300. Heavy traffic. Apply owner 11 Waverly Place or call 533-1300

LEXINGTON AVENUE
Bloomingdale's Area
2,000 sq ft Principals only call Mr. Gilbert BERLEY & CO., Inc 685-9810

South St. Seaport Museum
Retail shops for rent (speciality invited)-$200/mo incl elec. in the new Fulton Market. Call 766-9034 Mon-Fri

VARICK & BROOME ST. 2 Large Stores For Rent
Approx 400 sq. ft. ea.
also 2 small stores. Reasonable. Call Miss Castiglione at 679-4707 ext 13

WASHINGTON PLACE
2500-5000 sq ft, Ground flr & bsmt Suit: Club, Gallery & Institutions Early possession. MR. MATZNER BERLEY & CO., Inc. 685-9810

WEST VILLAGE
CORNER HORATIO/HUDSON
16x45
Good restaurant, antiques etc $850 TIME EQUITIES INC 371-6512

Stores-Bronx 1103

233RD ST On Whi. Plains Rd 14 x 42+1½ bsmt. exc. greeting card, stationary: retail location. 516-997-5637.

JEROME AVE. 1985 (Burnside Sta) Store approx 50x75 + full basement; Suit: Light manufacturing, retail or Storage (914) 699-4634

LYDIG AVE 768 & 782 Nice Sz Stores busy shopping street. TA 3-8900 Wkdys. Rentg ofc 2131 Wallace Av

Stores-Brooklyn 1107

9th ST & 5th Ave. 1340 sq ft & bsmt. Asking $1000 net per mo. Busy area. Call 639-0253

BAY PARKWAY & 67 ST Excell retail loc. NO FOOD OWNER, WO 4-3180

Stores-Queens 1111

ASTORIA, 30-49 Steinway St. 100 pct loc. appx 15'x80' + full basement & 2d floor. $1150/mo. Herman 683-2370

REGO PARK-WOODHAVEN BLVD Near Queens Center, appx 20x66 Air-Cond. High Traffic Area. $450 month. Agent, 594-8879

Stores-Nassau-Suffolk 1113

HUNTINGTON-RTE 110
Store for rent, 1000 sq ft, ground floor of office building. Opposite Whitman Mall, Heat & air conditioning included. Suitable for any business. 516-271-5666

Manhasset-Plandome Rd. retail, 1800 sq. ft., good parking ideal for furrier $500 mo. BLAICH 516-627-0120

Rockville Centre
Adjacent New Bagel Nosh Center of Town Stores being created, various sizes Suitable all uses. P.G. Futterman, Inc. 212-371-5000

VALLEY STREAM-Antique Jewelers, space avail in establ jlry store. Sundays only. Loc Green Acorres Shop Ctr. (516) 825-0505

Stores-Westchester Co. 1117

KATONAH-CHARMING AREA
Courtyard, gd size store suit. antiques dress or gifts etc. 914 232 8233; 914 241 2058 eves & wkends.

Stores-New Jersey 1163

EDISON, N.J.
MENLO PARK MALL
Jersey's MOST SUCCESSFUL ENCLOSED Regional Shopping Mall 7000 CAR PARKING MAXIMUM SECURITY
5600 Sq. Ft. on the Mall
Near BAMBERGER'S EXTRAORDINARY & UNIQUE
Prime Location
Will divide PRESENT TENANTS: BAMBERGER'S, J.C. PENNEY, ALEXANDERS, WALLACHS, Etc. Call M. Gardner. 201-549-1900

HOBOKEN 406 WASHINGTON ST. AAA STORE LOCATION 25 x 70 + basement M. Z. Hurwitz Co. 201-656-4646

JERSEY CITY—Shop Rite Supermarket has 10,000 sq ft retail selling area downstairs from Supermarket in Jersey City, $3.50 per sq ft. + utilities & real estate taxes. Call R. Dobbin, 201-854-4400

PERTH AMBOY-40,000 Sq Ft Great Location-Sale or Lease CALL WEEKDAYS 201-589-7390

SHORT HILLS RENTAL-Prime loc.opp Saks 5th Ave.prof/retail, 400 sqft; $500 ANNE SYLVESTER.Realtor 201-376-2300

Stores-Other Sections 1191

CONN & MASS Retail Space. Stores from 900 sq ft & up to 50,000 sq ft in shopping centers in East Hartford, Milford, Derby, Waterbury, Meriden, New Britain, Manchester & Stamford. Brs Protected. Call Heyman Properties (203) 226-1206

Offices-Manhattan 1201

1st-LEX Aves Attractive E.57 St.Subl
2600'-$4.75Sq Ft
Marc Kraus LANSCO 867-5555

2nd AVE 315 EAST 62 ST
Air-Cond showroom. 3100 ft. Prestige bldg. Very reas. Owner MU 2-4737

3rd Avenue, corner 53rd St.
NEXT DOOR TO NEW CITI-CORP CENTER
880 Third Avenue (corner of 53rd St.)
Beautiful 5,450 sq. ft. full floor
Excellent light on three sides with large windows (some that open)
Realistic rents with flexible terms New Building installation available
Also available: 9th floor part-2,850 sq. ft. 12th floor part-4,450 sq. ft.
Call Mr. Rackow or Mr. Wax
421-1300
Brokers protected

4th AVE 145 (Corner 13 St) VILLAGE AREA
Approx 1,824 & 2,200 Sq Ft
PROFESSIONAL OR COMMERCIAL IN RESIDENTIAL BUILDING -24 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE- "ATTRACTIVE RENTAL" Immediate Occupancy-NO FEE Call Mr.Weisinger 986-2484

Offices-Manhattan 1201

5th Ave & 43d St
GRAND CENTRAL LOC
Entire flr-16,000'
Other units 300-1500-3500-6000 Sq Ft
WILL DIVIDE BUILD TO SUIT NEW BLDG INSTALLATION TENANT CONTROLLED A/C
HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. ARTHUR LERNER 687-6400

5 AVE, 521 (43 ST) 17 Flr MU 2-5844
5TH, 663 (52 ST) 6 FLR PL 2-7510
2 PENN PLAZA, Suite 1500 CH 4-3100
PAN AM BLDG, Suite 303 E YU 6-2515
SMALL PRIVATE FURN. OFFICES W/RECEP., CONFER. RM. MAIL & PHONE SVCS, INCL.

5TH AVE., 509
(42-43 STREETS)
Full Floors-4300 Sq Ft
Priced to Rent!!
Immed Possn Call Herb Graff CENTURY OPERATING CORP.
279-7600

5th Av, 175 (23d)
FLATIRON BLDG
1717 & 2070 Sq Ft
Also: 415 & 560 Sq. Ft.
HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. J. OLSHEIM 582-1020

5th AVE., 485
766' to 7500'.
HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. Lee Auster 687-6400

5th Ave, Just off-19 W 44 St
GRAND CENTRAL LOC
MODERN 24-HR BUILDING TENANT CONTROLLED AIR-COND
FULL FLR-13,000 Sq. Ft.
WILL DIVIDE BUILD TO SUIT
Units 450'-900'-1800'-3000'
HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. 687-1350 Aaron Hein 687-6400

5 AVE (Cor 20 ST)
PRIME OFFICE & SHOWROOM BLDG
150 FIFTH AVE
700,1440,2000,2450 sq ft
EXCELLENT BLDG SECURITY 24 Hr Access, Immed Possn ALPER MANAGEMENT 255-2700

5th Av 84 (14 St)
900 to 2250 Sq Ft
HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. J. OLSHEIM 582-1020

5th AVE, 160 5W Cor 21 St.
Units 160 to 1650 Sq Ft
Imm Poss-24 hr access-Cleaning. Reas HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. S.Robinson 687-6400

5th AVE 501 (cor 42nd St)
Approx 4000 ft, high floor; 10 ofcs, conf rm, library, mail rm, recpt area. Also 795-930 ft. Reas rent, bkrs prot. ABRAMSON BROTHERS MU 7-2655

5th Ave, 206 (26 St)
SACRIFICE SUBLET!! FULL FLOORS, 3000-9000 sq ft Modern Space Flexible Terms H.L. RICHER CORP. 889-6540

5th Av, 505 18th Flr
ALL NEW-ALL SERVICES CLARK CO 687-0890 Est. 1915

5th, 166 Entire 3rd flr, air cond, panelled walls, tiled flrs, etc. Appx 1600' MODERN PVT OFCS-$75-$110 Free electric. Furn or unfurn. Air cond. OWNER/MGMT. 924-8000

5TH AVE, 156. Dignified 24 Hr Bldg. Cor 20th St. Light, airy, reas rent, desirable offices, from 250-2,500 sq ft. HADWAY REALTY 685-6089

5th AVE. 507-Several small offices from 300 sq ft to 1350 sq ft. Inquire on premises or call Phillip Lehman Co., Ltd. 760-1810.

5 AV-Furn Avail. Beautiful
2800', SUBLEASE STEAL: $4.95
Prin only, F. Ekstein 867-5555

5 AVE; 276 (cor 30 St). Will sublet 1 or 2 rms in pleasant office. Reas. Apply Suite 507 or call MU 4-2626

5TH AVE 507 No Lease Nec'y. Small furnished offices-desks; with answering service $40-$175 682-2446

5 Av, 565 (Corner 46 St) 24 hr bldg Prestige 500-1,200' office suites Arthur Margolin OX 7-6740. Bkrs prot.

5th AVE (at 30 St) Front carpeted paneled A/C office approx 300 sq ft Furn/unfurn LOW RENT. 897-5624

5 av (10 e 39) furnished $275
Tel & Recpt Svc (Suite 500) 889-4850

10 ST & 6th AVE 850 sq ft sublet. Suit for ofc, studio. No living. $350. Long lease avlb. 255-0123

14th St, 25 West-(Employment agency bldg) ideal factory, industrial, restaurant, hotel agency. Only $243. CH 3-6010

26 ST., 15 EAST
Modern OFFICE/SHOWROOM Space at Attractive Rental!!
Approx 3600 sq ft
H.L. RICHER. 889-6540

34th STREET 225 WEST
PENN BLDG.
561 sq. ft. 884 sq. ft. 1075 sq. ft. 1670 sq. ft. 2245 sq. ft.
REASONABLE
Charles F. Noyes Co., Inc. 422-7000
Mr. Vickers

34 ST, 45 West
Entire Flr-7800 Sq. Ft.
Modern bldg installation Centrally air-cond. Possession arranged, Priced to Rent Also Smaller Units 500' & Up NEWMARK & CO. Sidney Bloostein 354-2531

38 ST. 29 W.-OFF 5TH AVE
6400-32,000 Sq. Ft.
17 Sty office & shwrm bldg. Will build to suit..24 hr. svce. Ideal offices & shwrms
HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. JOHN GOLS 687-6400

40TH ST. 8 WEST
NORTHERN LIGHT EXPO
BIG WINDOWS
Offices built to your specs
Full floors 5,250 sq. ft
Plus smaller units available from 500 sq ft to 2,200 sq ft
Excellent Grand Central location/attractive rent.
Call:
A. Rackow or J.T.Pavone
421-1300

40 St. 124 E. (350 Lex)
1380 SQ FT
MODERN A/C CORNER UNITS Many windows; Private lavatories Good security. Jim Gladstone WALTER & SAMUELS, INC. 682-2727

40TH ST, 10 E. NO FEE
1,200 sq ft, 3 lge offices, storage rm. Self-contr A/C, carptd, beaut view. Immed occup. Take over 4 yr lse. $773/mo. Prin only. 889-8313.

40 St, 110 W. nr Bryant Park
26 Story Office & Showroom Bldg 2,000, 750 & smaller ADAMS & CO. 679-5500 Mr. Felix

40 ST, 70 W 6500'
Air-cond. Deluxe features. Park views. WILL DIVIDE. 867-1750

41 ST & LEX PRIV OFC'S
Mod, furn, A/C, crptd, Tel Service avail window. $195 per mo 679-1050

42nd STREET, 55 WEST
AFP 81 to 2,000 sq. ft.
MILLS & CO. 730-7323

42 ST, 60 EAST
Sublet 1 bright rm of office, share showrm area if desired. 682-4262

42nd St, 60 East-Wood Panelled Opp Grand Central, Carpet Air Cond Sublease 586 Sq Ft—697-5730

42ND ST—Midtown Private Office $55 up. Modern 24-hr bldg. air-cond furn. phone & steno svcs. 246-5300.

Offices-Manhattan 1201

42 St, 60 East
"Now that its Time to Vote
ELECT US
As the Bldg
for your New Offices
Lincoln Bldg
where "Better" Deals are being made!
Direct access to Grand Central Station, subways & buses from bldg. lobby, short walk to fine shops...ideal location for you & your staff.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY of
Tower Floors-8695 sq ft
Other Units-242'/5861'
Free use of Fed/State Law Library SPECIAL FEATURES: 60 EAST LUNCHEON CLUB. Private dining rm & meeting areas, underground garage Access to furnshgs firm avail HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. Mr. Soleiman 697-4777

42 ST, 130 W.
(6TH AVE-BROADWAY)
MODERN OFFICE BLDG
ATTRACTIVE OFFICES
From $150 month
Suitable Travel or Employment Agencies
also
FULL FLOOR, 12,500 sq ft
Brokers Protected HERB GRAFF 279-7600 CENTURY OPERATING CORP.

42 ST., 41 EAST
UNITS FROM
495' to 6,500'
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. LEE AUSTER 687-6400

42 ST., 51 East
Units 200' to 1700'
Available Immediately
HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. LEE AUSTER 687-6400

42nd ST. 50 E. (S.E. cor Mad)
Several units approx 2100-1500-408 sq ft; air cond. acoustic ceilings, recessed lites. Reas rent, bkrs prot. ABRAMSON BROTHERS MU 7-2655

43d St. Grand Central Area 415 LEXINGTON AVE.
625'-1200'-3470'
Immed. Poss. Reas Alter to Suit NEWMARK & CO. Mr. Bloostein 354-2531

45 ST 24 W-Elev Bldg
Air Cond Ofcs with liv-in convience. Appx 700 ft. $240 mo. pvt lav. Ent flr apx 1400ft $480 2 pvt lavs. SEE 2 FRONT OR CALL AGT 826-4330

46 ST. 236 EAST 500'-1,000'-1,500' Colonial brick bldg. all mod interior, open 24 hrs, sublease, reas 730-2474

50TH STREET-221 EAST 3½ RMS, sep lobby ent. front window, exquisite decor, carpeting. Ideal PROF/LIVING. $500 mo. 371-2373

50's E-New Bldg. 2 Tower Units. 2000-3500'. Principals only. Mr. Helfer. Philip G. Futterman, Inc. 371-5000.

50s E Fabulous Locatn Appx 1,000' w/terr. Sublet lease, R.E., art galry, etc. $350.mo. 753-9322 wkdys only

53 St E 212-Near new Citicorp Bldg; office w/terrace; inquire at restaurant.

55th St & Lexington Cor.
Office bldg. 4000 sq ft penthouse. WILL DIVIDE BUILD TO SUIT REASONABLE
CALL MR. MAY 759-9720

57 ST., 57 W.
CORNER AVE OF THE AMERICAS
Duplex Penthouse
4200 Sq. Ft. + Terraces
ALSO: SMALLER UNITS ROBERT GEORGE ASSOCIATES Robert Siegel 563-6252

57TH ST & 5TH AVE
An unusually beautiful office, suitable 1 person and secy. Fully furn ofc. 12x19. Also adjacent secretarial desk space. Sublease in congenial ofc, A/C. Must be seen to be appreciated. $500 mo. PL 1-6230

57th ST, 9 W 46th Floor
2100 sq ft with marvelous South view of City. $28,350 per annum, Immed Occupancy, Brokers Protected. SOLOW MGMT CORP., PL 1-1100

57 St. 56 W. Full Fl. 1500'.
Central A/C. Recessed Ceilings S.S. elevs. Will redec. Attr. Rent. CALL MR. WALSEY 212-674-2704

57 ST-BWAY-Attrac. Furn. A/C Ofc. w/Recept fate svc. $350. Sec'l svc avail. 245-2245.

57 ST W. 250. One rm in accounting/law ofc; good for acc't, atty or related field. Svcs incld/reasbl PL7-8230

60TH ST (1010-3RD AVE)
ADJACENT BLOOMINGDALE'S Office/Showrm Space; 2100 sq ft MR. McINTYRE, OX 7-8800
BROWN HARRIS STEVENS

61 ST. OFF BROADWAY
Offices Overlooking Lincoln Ctr. APPROX 1500 SQ FT $700/MO. APPROX 2500 SQ FT $975/MO.
CALL OWNER 541-5688

72 ST, 100 WEST
CORNER COLUMBUS AVE Various sized office meeting rooms. Elev bldg. Avail immed. Reasonable. Dental. lab fully equipped. 12x17½ — $150. 87-88 St & Bway—Business spaces, 1 flight up. 15x40 & 20x20. Estate of S.N. Petchers TR 3-2400

79 ST. 435 EAST (Corner York Ave)
BEAUTIFUL 750 SQ FT
10 Rooms in Residential Building with 24 Hour Doorman Service "ATTRACTIVE RENTAL" Immediate Occupancy-NO FEE Call Mr.Weisinger 986-2484

86 ST. E. PRIME OFCE SPACE Many windows facing busy 86th St.
Appr 1600 Sq Ft/Air Cond
For Details, Mr. Leibowitz YORKVILLE MGMT Co 879-5300

BROAD STREET—25
Diagonally-across NY Stock Exchange UNITS 600 to 5,535 SQ FT CHARLES F. NOYES CO., INC. John G. Moran HA 2-3746

BROAD ST. (80)
UNITS FROM 600 SQ FT TO ENTIRE TOWER FLOOR 7,670 SQ FT ADAMS & CO. A. Seakamp 269-4496

BWAY,853 (14 St)
FULL FLOOR-6500 SQ FT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Subway Entrance in Building Brokers Cooperate Herb Graff CENTURY OPERATING CORP.
279-7600

BWAY, 1790 at 58 ST
AT COLUMBUS CIRCLE FULL FLOOR 8000 SQ FT $4 PER SQ FT. Will divide. Short term sublease with extension option. Completely modernized Executive Offices & open areas. Immed Possn Wm. Marks, VP J.G. HAFT & CO. 889-0380

BROADWAY 120
Choice Units Available From 300 sq. ft. to 16,500 sq. ft. Charles F. Noyes co., Inc. 732-9700 H.W. Hartweck—John Yeckel

BWAY OPP CITY HALL.
5,000 SQ. FT.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY WILL BUILD TO SUIT LOW RENTAL Call owner direct. 233-2665

BROADWAY, 160
400 to 3000 sq ft
Owner; 687-8980; 227-5760

BROADWAY, 1123 AND 1133 (25th St) IN THE HEART OF THE TOYS GIFTS, HOUSEWARES AREA Small/Large offices. & Showrooms Reasonable rents, Immediate occ. KEW MANAGEMENT CORP. 255-3346

BROADWAY 26
Small, Medium, Large Units KOEPPEL & KOEPPEL 344-2150

BROADWAY, 401 MODERN OFFICE BUILDING 600, 1200, 2400 sq. ft. avail. WILL ALTER TO SUIT. CA 6-8363

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WBFP, attended elev, beam ceil'g, brght. $425. G&E. Bkr. MU 2-2805

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63 (Lex) Brwnstn Studio $226
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64 St Park/Lex Brnstn $285
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68 ST, 315 EAST
Studio Apt w/dressrm, wbfplce. $349 incl electric. November occupancy Prewar bldg Drman/Deskman See Supt or 838-7700 OWNER-MANAGEMENT/NO FEE

68 St(2nd)a/c studio $230
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69 St W(near Central Park)studio with small separate kitchenette, tile bath, elev. Available November 1. $235; Also livingroom, separate bedroom, kitchenette, tile bath. Available November 1. $350.Both No Fee. Apply Supt. 19W.69 St. or call 874-0974 or 533-1300 or 533-1307

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70's (2nd) Elevator studio, A/C, laundry, brickWall. Brand new $250 MURGE Realty 236E77 879-1710

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72 ST, 40 WEST 1 large studio, kitch't, park block. Conven all trans. 362-6101

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78E-Magnif Mod A/C Studio
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79E'22x14LR+Kit'$196
Immac elev brnstn-no fee ....TN 1-3330

80's E.Quiet Treelined Street Central A/C Drmn Bldg LG ALCOVE STUDIO $325 FULL 2 RMS(WIND KIT) $290 CALL DAY/EVENING UN 0-2469

80 ST... 516 EAST
LOVELY 2 ROOM APT
Available Immediately NO FEE Mrs Adams 986-2397 Mon-Fri/See Supt

80's E.-Nr. Park Ave. Studio $270.00 well kept elevator bldg. sep kitchen a/c secure & other fine features. Pan Am Rentals. 1049 Lex Ave. 628-1300.

80's E. Charming Brownstone Studio on a tree lined St. eat in kitchen, A/C, locked door intercom only ....$240.00 Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300

80's E.nr 2nd Av-studios immed occ $175/225;1 bedrm $265/285. BERGMAN REALTY 249-9941

80's E.Townhouse a/c studio $250 Shutters,brk walls, dec fplce. Beaut sep kitch. Call TN 0-2141

80's(CPW) STUDIO $220
brite, elevator, space. 787-6171

80's E.-Modern luxury doorman studio with walled off alcove a/c $325.00. Pan Am Rentals. 1049 Lex Ave. 628-1300.

81 ST, W-near Museum
2 rm apt facing park $190 Remodeled 749-7314

81 STREET, 515 EAST
2 rm walk-up, sep kitchen ....$215 CALL FOR APPTMNT. 751-5666

81 St E.Elev a/c studio $185
Sep kitchen. Call 860-2141

81 St E. Large brite comfortable studio, elev luxury bldg $246. Rent stabilized.Day/Eve 860-2275

81E...$191
Old World "2½" Fl 8-1000

82 St E.Lrg a/c studio $205
Mod eat in kitch 860-2469

82 ST E. LUXURY DRMN BLDG 2 rms (hi fl) $325 2½,terr $340 IDEAL FOR EXEC 860-2275

83 ST (LEX) CHARM ELEV STUDIO FULL A/C, SPAC. KITCH. GOOD CLOSETS $255. NO FEE 860-2691

84W 324 Elev 2 1/2 Rms Sep Bdrm
Hi rise $240 incl G&E. See Supt.

84 ST E (301 E 84 St) 2nd AV ALL BRAND NEW!! BY APPT ONLY GRAND OPENING!! SUNNY STUDIOS ELEVATOR, COMPACTOR, AIR COND $241 ZIEGLER 988-6035/628-4043

84 st E-Beaut Elev Apt Hse Sunny A/C-cust kit-bth $255+ terr...348-1000

85 St 123 W-lrg lovely LR, EIK extra big bth many closets $145 mo. gas incl 212-OL5-8828

Starring a 'Multi-Level Loft' $247...Something Unique...348-1000

87th ST EAST SUBLET STUDIO 664-4444 Ext 5210 or 348-0073

89 St.,400 E.(cor York Ave)
New Owner/Mgmt
Beautiful 2½ Room Studios
LUXURY CENT A/C BUILDING -24 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE- GAS INCLUDED IN RENT Available Immediately NO FEE Mrs Adams 986-2397 Mon-Fri/See Supt

89 ST, 215 E NO FEE Lge 1½'s-Newly decor. A/C Sep kit Gd closets-nr sub $215/225.See Supt

89 St. E. (1728 2nd Ave.) Studio No-Fee air-cond., sep. kitchen only $200.00. Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300

90's W-Beaut brite studio, sep mod kitch, parquet flrs, A/C $215. all: 541-5050
R LYONS HICKEY, INC.

93 ST 322 E Renov twnhse, huge studio apts. N ceils-oak flrs-tropic-color tile bth nr bus/sub. $175. NO FEE Supt #3

93 St...310 W.Nr.Riverside Dr. Well kept elev bldg.2½ rooms,$210 G&E included.No fee. UN.3-9620

Apartments Unfurn.-Manhattan

One & Two Rooms 1511

105 ST, 317 W., nr Riverside Drv Townhse studios. reas. Immed occup. NO FEE. Supt Apt 1A

107 St. Bway-Freshly painted 1½ rms secure elev bldg, mod kitch, bth $170 G.G. REALTY 41 W.96 St 866-7700

CPW-Desirable Park blk-renewed area. 2 rms. studio-liv + 14' kit-din area. $220. For immed occup. SUBUD. 874-4222

EAST END AVE & 84TH STREET STUDIO. Modern, air-cond, elevator bldg. $230 month. 535-8974

GR.VILL. No Fee Lrg 1½
700 Sullivan St:A/C,Free gas,sep kit. $235. Taube Mgmt WO6-5397; BU8-0077

GRVILL W. Pretty studio in lovely renov. brnstne. Sep mod kit. $271. PAN AM 34 W. 15th St. 741-2919

LEX AVE, 101 (28 St) NO FEE. Studio, painted, A/C, sep kitch, bright, immed occupancy. Agent: 684-4466

Madison Ave-34th St
2½ Rms. $275. Owner 682-4737

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

1st-5th AVENUE
NEW YORK'S FINEST CONDOMINIUMS, CO-OPS, TOWNHOUSES AND RENTALS.
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3RD AVE, 417 (29 St) NO FEE. 1 BR; pnted, A/C, flr scrapped. Avail immed. $285 Mo. Agent: 684-4466

4th AVE 145 (Corner 13 St)
VILLAGE AREA
New Owner/Mgmt
Beautiful A/C 3½ Rm Apts
-24 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE-
FREE GAS-NO FEE
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Call Mrs Adams 986-2397
Mon-Fri Or See Super On Premises Renting Agent on Premises Sat & Sun

5 Ave 1160-bright, large 3 rooms, fireplace, eat in kitchen, charming. $425 Doorman or 831-7196

9TH STREET, 69 WEST
LUXURY DOORMAN BLDG ON TREE-LINED STREET 4½ ROOM APT ......$622 SEE SUPT or CALL: 254-7070

11th Street, West (5&6) Sunny LR, bedrm, din'g rm, kitch w/windw. $400. Laurie Brant 675-4078

12 St. (2-3AV). 2rms w/k'tte in clean renov bldg. Mod appl, lo fee. $249. PAN AM 34 W. 15th St. 741-2919

13 ST, 243 EAST 4 ROOMS, $150 NEWLY DECORATED NO FEE! Good security system Apply Supt or call 594-8879

13 St, 105 W (6 Av) Tree-lined street, 1 BR apt, secure mod elev bldg. 24-hr drmn, nr transp, St Vincents, NYU, New Schl $420. See 6D

14 ST 24 Hr Lux Drmn Bldg
PARKER GRAMERCY
7 WEST 14TH ST
NO FEE
STUDIO+SLEEPING ALCOVE ...$325
IDEAL 1 BEDROOM $360
FULL 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH $535
Central A/C & Gas Included PARMAN CO...929-3613 or 744-4700

14 ST E $250
SUE RADER NO FEE 371-4460

15 St, 210 & 230 E
FACING THE PARK
FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED 24-HOUR DOORMAN
Studio, $285-$295
Goodstein Management,Inc (No Fee) See Supt or call OR 4-7537

15ST 250 W CHELSEA NO FEE 1 bdrm grdn apt wbf, din area. Newly renovtd elev bldg $325 595-9000

17 St, 201 East
(CORNER 3rd AVE) LUXURY 33-STORY BLDG FULLY A/C; 24 HR DOORMAN Cable TV avail; Attended garage
Jr 2 Bdrms, 1½ Baths
Terrace, $540-$555
Goodstein Management, Inc (No Fee) See Supt or call 677-1420

17th St EAST NR GRAMERCY PK Renov Brnstn, 2BR Duplex $500 NO FEE. PHONE: 982-6687

19 ST E. Gram Pk 2½ rms brnstn, w/b fpl, mod bth, kich, beamd ceils, no fee $325 single only 673-5313

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GRAND OPENING
Of New York's Most Exciting... Most talked about... New Apt. Residence The Incomparable
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"HAS IT ALL"
215 E. 24th St.
Come See Why!
Large Studio from $299
1BedrmDuplex from.....$359
2BedrmDuplex from.....$459
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Studios $279
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2 Bedroom Triplex $479
Sales Office Open 7 Days 10:30-7
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20's E. MULTI-LEVEL
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
134 East 22 St.
New and unusual 1 bedroom duplexes and triplexes with all luxury amenities including brick walls & 25' ceilings. In the heart of Gramercy Park area. Immed occup. No fee. $370 to $450.
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20th STREET 3rd AVENUE
32 Gramercy Pk So.
AIR-COND 24-HOUR DOORMAN
3 rms $445.68
CABLE TV. SUPT ON PREMISES A HELMSLEY-SPEAR BUILDING

20's & 30's E LUX HI-RISE
24-hr doorman, Immed occup. 1 bedrm. $425. Flex 2 bedrm $565. No fee.
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Info on 30,000 Apts at 425 E 61 St. Open 7 Days Free Customer Parking

20's E. 24 Hr Lux Drmn Bldg NO FEE
LARGE 1 BEDRM + TERRACE ...$415
LARGE 2 BEDRM, 2 Bth + Den ...$625
Centr a/c, gas incl, supt 305 E. 24th PARMAN CO...OR 9-8823

20's TO THE 70's
APTS FOR YOUR EGO!
WE SELECT THE SPACE EXCLUSIVELY FOR YOU! SELECTIVE SPACE 260-1500

20's/GRAM PK LUX DRMN
3½ ALC,CENT A/C $415
P.J.FELDSTEIN Inc 832-0800

20's E-3 rm. apt $260 Decorative Fireplace BRENT REALTY 260-2203

20th ST., 307 WEST 2½ Rms avail, A/C, painted See Supt. 243-6897 or 227-9000

20'S W. Duplex apt, 2 bdrms, eat-in kit, intercom, good value $375 PAN AM 34 W. 15th St.741-2919

20's, 145 E 27th, A/C, 24 hr doorman
1 & 2 Bedrm Apts-No Fee

21 St, 201 East
QUAKER RIDGE
FULLY AIR CONDITIONED 24-HOUR DOORMAN
1 Bedrm $435
Goodstein Management, Inc (No Fee) See Supt or call CA 8-5503

21 ST E.-Walk up, 4 rms, 2 BRs, eat in kitch, LR, mod bth, $280. No fee 1 or cpl. Owner GR 7-5876

Apartments Unfurn.-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

21 ST & Gramercy Pk-Spectacular Calif style 1 BR dplx, 18 ft ceil, park view $545. Laurie Brant 675-4078

23 St/3 Ave 155 E 23 St
GRAND OPENING NO FEE
A/C,Duplexes,Lofts Fr $330
1 Bdrms & Jr 4's Free Gas
dishwashers,some balc & terrc's,wbf,
Every Modern Convenience
Also Studios w/sleep lofts Fr $270 AGT PREM 7 DAYS 10-7
SELECTIVE SPACE
260-1500 260-4320

23 St, 320 E
LUXURY BUILDING 24-HOUR DOORMAN FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED.
2 Bedrms,2 Baths,$483
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23 ST, 300 W NO FEE
FREE GAS & ELECTRIC 21-sty lux bldg, 24 hr drmn, spac. LR, BR, sep. mod kit w/wndw. $370. See drman or call 421-1263 wkdys.

25 ST & FDR. Large 1 BR, quiet, convenient, dshwshr, A/C, heat, excel security & maint. $445 mo util incl 679-0665, 797-7406

27 St-145 E 2 BR 2 bth
lrg LR, sublet elev 24 hr drman bldg. Call 685-7283 eves

28 ST E. (nr 3 Av)-Renov bldg. A/C, small 3 rm apt. $195. No fee. Ask 677-7120

28 St E-Cozy 3-$195
Very lite. Selden MU 3-4600

30'S East NEW
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
AT THE PRESTIGIOUS
CARLTON REGENCY NORTH
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In the heart of Fashionable Murray Hill
Full 1 Bedroom Suites
$495 to $545
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Extraordinary
2 Bedroom Duplexes w/separate dining rooms & 3 baths $975
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30's E. MURRAY HILL
DUPLEX 2BR
3 bths,sep-din,wind kitch,$975,no fee
J.I. SOPHER & CO. 486-7000
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30's E. Murray Hill.Very lovely but not lite 3 rm apt.Very lge LR & BR, kit'nte W/window,beautiful Italian marble bar,dining foyer,tile bth W/window, good closets.Sanded oak flrs in very fine small older elev bldg.$330 NO FEE Call: 377-2046

30'S EAST PARK AVENUE
2 Bedrm, 2 Bath, $850
Doorman bldg. Fabulous apt. must be seen. For appt call LE 2-8500

30's/M.HILL CHARM'G BRWNSTN
Parlor Flr 3½ WBF $375
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30's EAST ELEVATOR $252
SUE RADER 371-4460

30 ST E Beaut Kips Bay treed blk. well kept brnstn. LR 14x18, BR, kitchnt hi ceils $330 lse sec no pets no fee. 535-2748

30's/M.HILL TWNHS 1 BD $395 WBF SO.EXPSR.LOTS OF CLSTS SELECTIVE SPACE 260-1500

30sE(Murray Hill)3 rm-Fl Thru-$500 3½rm-$350;3 rm-PreWar Bldg-$400 4 rms-$510—A.WEINER,PL 8-5370

30's (HI)-Just off Park Ave-Prewar bldg. elev. 1 BR, full wndw kit, many clos, average rms, lndry fac. Util incl. $365. Also: Cozy 1BR pnthse, wraparound terr. $450 HCR&B 354-9412

33 ST-Kips Bay area-spac 1 BR apt, sunny, quiet, shutters, view, A/C, renov twnhse. lse $330 owner 679-8882

34 ST COR 3 AVE-20 Sty Lux Bldg
WARREN HOUSE
155 EAST 34 ST.
2½, sleeping alc $339.34
3½ rms $474.12
3½ HAS DISHWASHER
24 HOUR DOORMAN CABLE TV Free Gas, Central Air-Cond, garage. On premises, TV security, Supt or HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. MR. ZUCKERMAN 687-6400

34 ST, 333 EAST 3½ rms, 12th flr, $400. 4½ rms, 3rd flr $500. Immed occup Prem or Engelman & Co. CH 2-8894

35th St., 240 E.
MURRAY HILL AREA 24 HOUR DOORMAN AIR-CONDITIONED. CABLE TV
1 bdrm suite $415
Studio w/alc $358.75
A HELMSLEY-SPEAR BUILDING

37 St E (betw Park & Lex
Avail Nov.1st.2 bedrm floor thru in lovely small brownstone,wbf,hi ceilings.$600.See Supt Ellen Carpenella at 103 E.37 St (side door entrance)

38 ST...243 EAST (Off 3rd Ave)
LOVELY 4½ ROOM APT
38 ST... 241 EAST
LOVELY 5 ROOM APT
Walk-Up Apts Available Immed.No Fee Mrs Adams 986-2397 Mon-Fri/See Supt

38 ST, E (Park Av) Eleg spac, hi ceil LR, wbfplc, BR & ktchn. Elev Twnhse $450. L. Brant 675-4078

39 ST, 150 E Betwn Third & Lex Av's 1 BEDRM, $385. ALSO
LAST CHANCE FOR REMAINING STUDIO APTS ONLY $295
DRYDEN EAST CALL 679-3908

40's E. No Fee 24 Hr Lux Drmn Bldg IDEAL 1 BEDRM, sep kit ......$390 HUGE 1 BEDROOM ......$465 Central A/C & Gas Incl. 305 E. 40th or PARMAN CO...MU 1-3724 or 929-3613

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We offer the largest selection of unfurn & furn corporate apts in Manhattan with over 30,000 exclusive listings for immediate occupancy. We are N.Y.'s largest leasing agent. 1 bedrm thru 4 bedrm, $430 to $1850 per month.
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43 ST W. attrac 5 rm apt, 2nd flr in small apt bldg $265/mo. No fee, 586-3131 ext 38

43 ST W. bet 9 & 10 Aves, Times Sq. Clinton area, various apts avail, reas rents, no fee 586-3131 ext 38

46 ST., 300 E-Cor 2d
Envoy Towers
2 rms $335.20
2½, sleeping alc $376.31
Jr 4, high floor.......$446.94
24-HR DOORMAN-GARAGE AIR-COND. CABLE TV. FREE GAS Supt on premises, 661-3426 A HELMSLEY-SPEAR BUILDING

46 ST E NEW 12-STORY & PENTHSE
330 E 46 ST
JR 1 BEDRM $419
1 BEDRM APT $450
24-HR DOORMAN ROOF GARDEN INCLUDES AIR-COND'R & GAS CALL 682-7300
NO FEE. CARLYLE, Owner/Mgmt

47 ST, 301 E-Cor 2d
THE EMBASSY
24 hr doorman, Cable TV Individually controlled air-cond
4½, 2 bdrm, 2 bath
din area, 19th flr.....$849.23
3½ rm apt, hi fl $517.87
INQUIRE PREMISES A HELMSLEY-SPEAR BUILDING

48 ST., 160 East
THE BUCHANAN
24 HOUR DOORMAN BLDG.
4½, 2 bdrms, 2 baths
din area..........$606.91
1 bdrm apt.........$394.60
SUPT ON PREMISES

48 ST, 230 EAST
2 Bedrms, 2½ Baths, lge LR, wbfplce, Dining room, window kitch w/service entrance $723.20 November occupancy
Prewar bldg Attended Elev See Supt or 838-7700 OWNER-MANAGEMENT/NO FEE

48 St, 212 E Prewar Drmn
1 Bdrm+wbf $385
Studio+wbfplc $325
Also 4½ $660 bkr EL 5-2227

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330 W. 56
25-story lux residential tower
SPECIAL RENT DEALS
1 Bedrm $340
SOME APTS WITH Magnificent skyline view
-EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION
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-INTERCOM SYSTEM
-CABLE TV AVAILABLE
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Immed & Oct 1 occupancy
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50'S EAST (HIGH)
NEW BUILDING
Spacious lux. 1 bdrm. apts, prime central location, 24 hr doorman, Indiv. apt. alarm, Terraces & fantastic river views.
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An exclusive J. Rubin Realty 860-8600

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Magnificent 6rm apt with 2 huge bdrms+sep formal dinrm, washer & dryer, balcony, marble bths. $1400 mo incl utilities. No fee. Exclusive with
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'For The Discriminating'
Choice 1 bedrm suite now avail in one of Manh's most prestigious bldgs. Features dinr'g foyer, windowed eat-in kitchen & ample closets. 1½ BATHS
RENTAL, $650
Call Miss Segal, 10-6, 752-6300

50's East $1,000
BEEKMAN
2 BR, 2 ba, LR 16' 4"x26" Co-op rental overlooking Beekman Place. Mary Kay 688-8700
WM. B. MAY CO.

50's EAST .. Avail immed .. Great value! .. Must see .. Luxury bldg .. 24-hr drmn .. 2 BDRMS 2 BTHS .. lge liv rm .. din'g area .. dwshr + $599 .. Decorat'n avail .. 245-0366

50's E.quiet treelined street
Lrg 3rms(drmn bldg) $390
3 rms(brnstn) wb fplc $375
Call day or evening 860-2141

50's E. "Walk up to a Steal!" full 1 bedroom charming brownstone, W.B.F., must be seen only $300.00 call 2day. Pan Am rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300

50's to 80's,E-Luxury Bldgs
2½ Fr $325; 3½ Fr $375; 4½ Fr $525 3 BR Apts.No Fee to Tenant. 535-5300

50's E-Beekman area-quiet brnstn Entire parlor fl-big terr-fpl-1½ BRs-1 bth-2 yr lse $721. 758-6577

50sE-Lux 3½ rms-1½ Baths-$609 Lux 3rm Garden Fl Thru-w/b fplc-$700 5 rms-$798—A.WEINER,PL 8-5370

51 ST 425 E-BEEKMAN HILL HOUSE 3 rm pre-war elev apt; immed $450 4 rm lovely garden duplex $750 Call Superintendent PL 3-0309

51 ST E. bet 2&3 Aves. attrac 1 BR apt in quaint brk bldg, sunny rms, mod appl $500/mo. 586-3131 ext 38

53 E True Twnhse 1 BR $285
Hi ceils...front view. 348-1000

55 ST W-105 nr 5 Ave. 4½ rms renov $474. 5½ rms $525 lux bld. Agent on prem. 247-1221 265-4500

55 St-300 W Lux bldg. Cntl a/c, 24 hr drman 1BR $335; studios $265 NO FEE. Apt Prem 10-6/7 days ...541-8136

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Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

55 ST, 420 EAST
1 BR on grnd flr facing Garden. Drmn, A/C Bldg. Immed Occu ...$395 CALL: 832-5868
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN-GIBBONS & IVES, INC

55 St betw 5 & 6 Ave. 3 rm apt, walk to everything, cent air, $550 Call mornings 249-5014

55 ST, W (6th Av) LGE 3½ MAGNIF DRMN BLDG, HI FLR $360. SELDEN MU 3-4600

56 St, 140 East
CORNER LEXINGTON AVE 24-HOUR DOORMAN AIR-COND CABLE TV
6 rms, 3 bdrms,
Terrace $927.38
4½, 2 bdrm, 2 bth $599.31
Studio apt $345.65
A HELMSLEY-SPEAR BUILDING

56 ST.East.Lux.Central Aircond 24 hr doorman bldg.4½ rms.$650. Immed.occupancy.Call EL 5-1967

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PARC VENDOME
Old World Charm Unique Spacious Apartments
1 Bedrms ....Fr. $440
Gas & Electric Included
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AGENT ON PREMISES APPLY AT BUILDING
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57TH ST., 333 WEST
THE WESTMORE
1 Bedrm $400
SPACIOUS APARTMENT IN DOORMAN SERVICED BLDG.
No Fee
Apply at Building or CALL: CO 5-9017
DWELLING MANAGERS OWNER-MANAGEMENT

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New Owner/Mgmt
Beautiful 3½ & 4½ Rm Apts
LUXURY AIR COND BUILDING -24 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE- GAS INCLUDED IN RENT Available Immediately NO FEE Mrs Adams 986-2397 Mon-Fri/See Supt

57 St, 315 W.
Central A/C; 24 hr doorman; garage
FREE GAS & ELECTRIC
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedrm Apts. also 2 Bedrm Penthse facing Central Park NO FEE 586-1160

57 ST., 345 E. 24 HR DRMN 1 BR, lge, quiet, a/c, d/w, 15x22 LR, hi ceils, blt in bkcses, wlk in closets. $495 mo. (212) 751-8548 aft 5 PM, Mon-Fri.

57 ST, EAST
1 & 2 Bdrms, Doorman, Elev Bldg CALL AGENT 421-5979

57TH ST, W. NO FEE. Beaut Hi-Rise bldg. 1 BR: $310 (w/Terrace: $349) Supt on Prem or Call: LT 1-7680

59 ST.
210 CENTRAL PARK SO.
2 BEDRM APT. FORMAL DINRM, 2 BATHS, POWDER RM, 27' TERR
1 BEDRM APT. LARGE DIN AREA, BATH, POWDER RM, 35' TERR
Both Apts are on very high floor with spectacular views or City and Park
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Attended elevator, garage, centrally air-cond building. 24-hr doorman. RENTING AGENT 765-3560 DOUGLAS ELLIMAN-GIBBONS & IVES, INC. 832-5868

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ELEGANCE
IN THE EAST SIXTIES
CARLTON TOWERS
200 EAST 64 ST
A TRULY ELEGANT NEW 31-STORY
2 Bedrm, 2½ Both.......$925
FORMAL DINING RM, TERRACE WINDOWED KITCHEN. 8 CLOSETS
2 Bedrm, 2½ Bath.......$850
Dining Area. Windowed Kitch., 3 Fl
1 Bedrm Apt, 5 Fl $700
1½ Baths, Terr., Eat-In Kitchen
REGENCY TOWERS
245 EAST 63 ST
A LUXURIOUS 35-STORY RESIDENCE
Studio Apt, 3 Fl.........$435
1 Bedrm; Din'g, 8 Fl $667
2 Bed, 2½ Bth, 5 Fl $820
REGENCY EAST
301 EAST 64 ST
A MODERN 19-STORY BUILDING
2 Bedrm Apt, 6 Fl $750
CALL 838-1616
NO FEE CARLYLE, Owner/Mgmt

60's EAST
166 East 63 St.
One of the City's finest buildings. It has a quietly elegant lobby, and attended elevators as well as full doorman service. The air cond units are individually controlled.
APT 10-D...a very pleasant, light, small 3 room apartment with nice City views. It will be available Oct. 1st at $497.50 per month to Sept. 30, 1977, and then $521.72 per month to Sept. 30, 1978 or '79, as you may prefer.
APT 17-D...a very attractive, large, light 3½ room apartment. It will be available Oct. 1st at $659.17 per month on a 2 year lease.
Attended garage in building
Mr. Harris, at TE 2-7763, will be pleased to arrange a time convenient for you to look at these very good apartments.
Rudin Management Co.,Inc.
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60s E LUX BLDG NO FEE
1 BR+DEN $515
South exposure, wind kitchen, view
Corcoran-Simone 355-1200

60'S EAST (Low)
2 BEDRM+WBFPLCE
Pre-war luxury building.....$725.
D. Buttons, Inc 751-9790

60s/90 E-Dramatic Pre-War
WBFP, SUNKEN L/R HI CEILS N.Y.'S LARGEST SELECTION BROCOR, INC. 826-9250

60's E. off Madison Ave. Old World Charm, elevator Townhouse, full 2 bdrm, eat in kitchen, $800. Good 4 singles. Pan Am rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300

60s E-Clean 4 $200
Tub-in-kit. Selden MU3-4600

60's E.Full Svc Drmn Bldg Conv 2 Bdrm,hi fl $528.50 60's E (Park) Lvly Elev Twnhse Lge quiet 3rms $440. 860-2770

60s-80s E. & Entire East Side BRNSTNS & PREWAR BLDGS Excl Values 1 & 2 Bdrm Apts Sm Have WB fplcs.Call today 860-2469

60s E. FINEST 5TH AVE COOP Exclusive sublet 3½ huge rms, ultra mod kitch, 10' ceils, 2 apts/flr, $850 w/ all svcs. Refs. Bkr E51-1111

60 ST. 242 E. 3 rooms, floor thru, incls.intercom.mod applcs.air-cond Free gas. $350. LO 3-6540, PL 9-2284

60sE(Park Av)Lux 3½rm-drmn-$580 5rm Duplex-Fl Thru—3 Fplcs—$800 4½ rm-$725-A.WEINER,PL 8-5370

Apartments Unfurn.-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

60's E. ROOSEVELT ISLAND
The Greatest Place to Raise A Family In Manhattan
ISLAND HOUSE
and
WESTVIEW
On Roosevelt Island Over 500 Apts Rented in 120 Days
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 Bedroom......$443 to $481
2 Bedrooms .....$500 to $579
3 Bedrooms ......$600 to $795
3 Bdrm Duplex $660 to $837
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
WALK TO FINE NEW ON-ISLAND SCHOOLS
Kindergarten to 9th Grade
All Luxury Amenities
All Year Swim & Health Club (Membership Plan)
Aerial Tramway from 59th St & 2nd Ave to
ON-ISLAND RENTING OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS. 10AM-6PM
212-832-4515-6
J.I. SOPHER & CO., INC.
Manhattan-Roosevelt Island
Exhibition Center at 425 East 61st St. 212-486-7000

60's EAST
2 bdrms $645
Immed occ, 2 bth, lux hi-rise, value
J.I. SOPHER & CO. 486-7000
Info on 30,000 Apts at 425 E 61 St. Open 7 Days Free Customer Parking

61 E Magnif Brwnstn 3 $248
Older bldg...mod apt...348-1000

63rd St, 225 EAST LUXURY BLDG
Renoir House
1 Bdrm fr $450
CABLE TV AVAILABLE
See Agent on Premises

63RD ST., 130 EAST
5½ RMS, 2 BDRMS, 2½ BTHS, 3 Terraces—$1200
Mod. Luxury Bldg. w. attended elev. No fee. Inquire premises or 344-2150

65 ST 350 E-3 rms $275
3 rms $275. Apply Supt Cullen Apt 8.. or PL 3-6666

65E-Old World 3 $203
Lovely intercom bldg. 348-1000

66TH ST & BWAY 2 LINCOLN SQ Brand New A/C 24 Hr Drmn Bldg 3½ ROOM APT, Hi FLR. $525 Agent on Premises or 580-0710

68 ST...210 EAST (Off Third Ave)
Beautiful 4½ Room Apt
w/WOODBURNING FIREPLACE LUXURY BLDG-24 HR DOORMAN ELECTRIC INCLUDED IN RENT Available Immediately NO FEE Mrs Adams 986-2397 Mon-Fri/See Supt

69 St, 321 E-Top quality & location. 1 bdrm dplx $396, 1 bdrm gdn $420, 1 bdrm $404, also studio $342, etc. Hi clgs, brick walls. Supt Apt 1-G "C"

69St.W(off CPW)brand new renovated 1BR,20'LR,park vu.$385.No Fee. Avail immed. LPI Rentals 595-0243

70-90s W Prewar Brite 1 Bdrm $250 Brnstn 1 bdrm, 15x18 LR, hi ceil $265 Prewar 1 bdrm, hi fl, free elec $290 Brnstn 1 BR, 20x20 LR, ok bik $300 WEA 2 BR, attd elev, hi fl $395 Brnstn 2 BR dplx, lgrms only $450
DRABAN REALTY
200 W 72 St 799-9510

70's EAST
300 EAST 74 ST
NEW 37 STORY TOWER APT BLDG Spacious 4 rms, 2 bths, terrace, walk in closets, avail immed. $625 mo. See Supt Mr Peterson/call Mr Roth COHEN BROTHERS MU 7-6210

70s E LUX BLDG NO FEE
FULL 1 BR $435
New bldg, hi fl, 30'living rm
Corcoran-Simone 355-1200

70sLinc Cent-Lite 3 rms$310
70sW(CPW vic)Front 3½ Rooms $260 WEA(Col U)Vry Hi Flr 4½ Drmn $385 Col U vic-Xtra Lg 5½rms 2½bths $475 70sCPW-Lge 3 Rms W/B Fireplace $350 L&S Assoc 243 W 72 St 787-9003

70's EAST 363 E. 76th St. Apt 15H-3½, Bedrm, liv rm, dine area, kitch, Terr. $499. 3 Yr. Lease. IMMEDIATE NO FEE Central A/C. 24 Hour Doorman See Super on prem or call wkdys: UN 1-2980 593-7600

70's E.-Off Park Ave. full 1 bedroom 14x20 livrm. 12x16 bdrm., direct sun sep. kitchen with window charming elev Townhouse, bargain at $414.00. Call- Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300.

70's, EAST 230 E. 79th ST A/C LUX BLDG-24 HR DRMN
1 Bedrm Apt $460
Studio Apt $330
AGENT ON PREM or UN 1-1302

70s E 3 rm, wbfplc, A/C $395
70s (nr Park) 3 rm. wbfplc $400
80s E (nr Mad) elev prewar 4½ rms $425
CATHY SAIS 1101 LEX (77) 737-8600

70s(5Av)4 rm Fl Thru-w/b Fplc-$750 3rm Fl Thru-2 Fplcs-Lge Terr-$700 4½rm-$647;3½rm-1½ baths-drmn-$561
3 rms-$510—A.WEINER,PL 8-5370

70s E-2 FULL BRs $560
LUX BLDG, 2 FULL BTHS, SO EXP BROCOR, INC. 826-9250

70's/80's E Lux drmn 3½ $357-$450 some w/terrc's;huge 4½/2.bth $610 Elegant 3 bdrm $960 For personal svc E.K.B. REALTY 688-5141

70's/E. LUX DOORMAN
3½ Hi Flr,Cent A/C $545
P.J.FELDSTEIN Inc 832-0800

70's E. DRMN BLDG NO FEE Sunny 3½(hi fl + terr) ......$460 Also: sunny 3½(actlf) ......$390 Resident supt call TN 0-2347

70s-80s W. ½ Fee Paid. Lux hi-rise; 3 rms.So expos:$350, 1BR,terr: $360 3½,hi-flr,ort kitch,A/C ......$385 JANUS RLTY. 201 W 72. 580-9944

70s W-great 1 BR, sep full kitch, sunny, elev bldg ......$265 + many othrs SENSATIONAL REALTY 2061 BWAY (71 & 72 Sts) 799-6644

70s(off WEA)lrg 1BR + extra room, hi ceils, sep kitch, sunny ......$350 SENSATIONAL REALTY 2061 BWAY(71 & 72Sts) 799-6644

70s WEST NR LINCOLN CENTER Lge 1BR in mod elev bldg $325 GALLO 787-2706

70s W. Lge 1 bdrm apt in renov brnstn Sunny apt, hi-flr $385 BRADLEY-McLAUGHLIN, 362-8230

70'S E SPACIOUS 4½ RMS QUIET & BRITE APT. DRMN BLDG NO FEE $550. 860-2527

70sE-NO FANCY WORDS-just a great 1Bedrm Lux Drmn Bldg.A/c—$429 Sandra Greer 1466 2Av(77)472-1878

70s/3rd Lux 3½-terr $550
Hi flr, LR 15x28 Huguenot 687-3670

70's E. avail immed. 3 room luxury apt. w/terrace, Central A/C & elevator $455 per mo. (Jennings) 687-6740

70 ST, 201 W-Sublet. 25th flr, mod bldg. 1 BR, balcony w/river view, A/C, drmn, $390 mo. 483-9000 ext 305

70 ST, 31 W off CPW—Brnstn restoration. Brite 1 BR w/huge loft; brick, frplc. $375. Open daily. No fee.

70's E. Beautiful 1-bedroom Duplex + garden, tree lined St. must be seen, to appreciate $485. Pan Am 628-1300

70's W. Pre-War-Luxury 4½ rms $460.00 dining alcove sep windowed kitchen. Pan Am Rentals 628-1300.

70's/80's OFF CPW/RIVERSD DR Studios, 1 & 2 bdrms, brwnstns well maint by Owner Mgmt 595-9000

70's East (Park Av vic)Spacious 2 bdrm flr thru,full svce lux bldg ......$675 HERBERT SANDERS,bkr,935-1450

70'S E IMMACULATE LUXURY BLDG 24 HOUR DOORMEN. 3½ ROOM APT $425 ZIEGLER 472-1903/472-3900

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70'S, 80'S E & 50'S E OWNER/MGT.
Glenwood
MANAGEMENT CORP
"Your Assurance of Excellence"
OFFERS THE FOLLOWING LUXURY BUILDINGS-ALL WITH
-24-HOUR DOORMAN
-ATTENDED GARAGE
-AND MORE, MUCH MORE
THE STRATFORD
1385 YORK AVE(73-74 STS)
CALL 628-6400
FLEX 2 BEDRM, 17 FL. $650
THE PAVILION
500 EAST 77 (YORK AVE)
CALL 535-8100
2 BEDROOM APT $850
3 BEDROOM APT $1025
THE BRISTOL
300 EAST 56 (2nd Ave)
CALL 752-6300
1 BEDRM APTS $625-715
2 BEDRM APT $1125
THE CALDWELL
1520 YORK AVE (80th ST)
CALL 535-0500
2 BEDROOM APTS $785-795
THE CAMBRIDGE
500 EAST 85 (YORK AVE)
CALL 535-0500
FLEX 2 BEDROOMS..........$585
THE NEWBURY
250 EAST 87 (2nd AVE)
CALL 831-7000
1 BEDRM APT..........$440-475
FLEX 2 BEDROOMS..........$650
THE ANDOVER
1675 YORK AVE (88th ST)
CALL 348-0700
1 BEDROOM APT, 19 FL..........$485
2 BEDROOM APT..........$625
3 BEDRM APT, 18 FL..........$925
NEVER A FEE!!
FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS CALL CENTRAL RENT'G OFC
Glenwood 535-0500

70'S W-Lincoln Center Area
315 W 70th St
18 story luxury apartment building with central air conditioning. 24 hour doorman, cable TV. In the fashionable Lincoln Center Area.
APT 16-E 1 Bedroom renting at $480
APT 3-J 2 Bedroom renting at $610 2 Baths, Dining Area
Immediate occupancy. Must be seen. Open every day 10 to 5. Telephone 877-9664.

70's EAST NEW BLDG
301 E. 79 St
(CORNER 2nd AVE)
Continental Towers
LUXURY 37-STORY BLDG 24-HOUR DOORMAN ATTENDED GARAGE PREM FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED CABLE TV AVAILABLE ALL APTS WITH DISHWASHER
1 Bedrm $460-$495
Goodstein Management,Inc (No Fee) See Supt or call 734-5307

70's E. NEW BLDG.
Flex2BR$545
Value, 24-hour doorman, no fee
J.I. SOPHER & CO. 486-7000
Info on 30,000 Apts at 425 E 61 St. Open 7 Days Free Customer Parking

70,S, 80'S EAST NO FEE
OUTSTANDING
Studio & 1 Bedrm Apts in luxury doorman bldgs. Fully equiped kitchens, great closets, large windows. Top security. Finest areas. $435-480
GLENWOOD 535-0500

70s.WEA Huge 3+Drmn $325
Sep kit + free elec,parquet,hi ceil CPW 3 + terrace, w/b fpl, a/c $300 RSD 3 + drmans265; victorian 3 $290 CPW magnif penthse + huge terr $525 CPW stunning 5½ + w/b fpl,a/c$575 WEA 15 fl 4½ + elevmn, huge kit $395 CPW 4 + garden$400; 4 + terrace $450 RSD huge hi flr 5½ + river vu$650 Alpha Bkr. 148W72St 595-1800. 7 dys

70's WEST
200 WEST 79 ST
Elegant 3 rms, 16th floor in new well maintained 19 story air cond building, excellent closets, fully equipped kitch., avail Sept, $395 month. See Supt Mr Friedman or call Mr Roth COHEN BROTHERS MU 7-6210.

70's (5th)
TOWNHOUSE
1 bed + den ele high ceilings $650
1 bed WBF. Terrace $700
Pam Stranger 688-8700
Evenings & Weekends 724-0176
WM. B. MAY CO.

70'S E-NR 5TH AVE
UNUSUAL FLOOR THRU TERRACE-FIREPLACE-$700/MO OTHERS AVAIL INCL CO-OPS
PAT PALMER
22 E 67 TE 8-4280

70s E-Something Special
OVERSIZE 2 BR, 2 BTH APT ALL THE AMENITIES OF LUXURY BROCOR, INC. 826-9250

70 E Elegance at Its Best
SPACIOUS 1 BR APT + DINING FULL SERVICE LUXURY BLDG BROCOR, INC 826-9250

70'S E-La Creme de la Creme
ELEGANT EUROPEAN TOWNHOUSE 1 BR, 2 WBFP, HIGH CEILINGS BROCOR, INC. 826-9250

70's E. 4½ rms $550
4½ rms, terr $575
24 hr drmn bldg 860-2770

70s-80s-90s EAST Reasonable Fee REASONABLE RENTS
1 & 2 Bdrms $189-$695
BIG BEN Rentals 354 E 81 St 472-2130

71 St W TREE LINED STREET
'235 west end'
1BR-HI SUNNY FL $425
2BR/2bth/Din area $525
DRMAN-PREWAR CHARM/BEAUTY Agent on premis 11-5. 873-7404

72 St, 245 E PREWAR DRMN
FREE ELEC
3+Wind Kit $495
70s E Prewar Studio-free elec$350 Agent on premises 734-6000

72E"20x14LR-15'BR-Lovely Kit"
Semi Lux Elev 3½ $324
Singles May Share-No Fee-861-3330

72St.W(right off Rvsd)eleg prewar elev bldg. 1BRs fr $298. 2BRs fr$369 LPI RENTALS 595-0243

73(3rd)20x12LR+12x10BR+Sep Kit
Immac Semi Lux 3 $239
Singles Bld-grt area-no fee 861-3330

73 St E.Charm elev bldg
$255. Full sep bdrm 860-2275

74E"18x14LR+12BR-KIT"
Lux Elev Bld 3 $279.65
Singles Bld&area-no fee .....TN 1-3330

75 St. W. off C.P.W. large 3½ rms. in a charming brownstone, Duplex, W.B.F., patio, only $475. also large 4½ rms. Duplex exposed brick walls, W.B.F. & Patio $600. Pan Am 628-1300.

75(3rd)18x12LR+14x10BR+Sep Kit
Charm Brnstn 3 $249
Tree lined grdn front 861-3330

75 ST E.UNUSUAL A/C 3½ Beaut elev bldg $325 Laundryrm,incinerator 860-2347

75 ST E.FULL A/C 3 $215
Sep B.R. & kitch.Call 860-2230

75 ST E.24 HR DRMN BLDG 5 RMS (CONV 3 BDRM) $575 TERR. RES SUPT TN 0-2347

75 St W LG 3 $280
lite, space, hi ceils, a/c. 787-6171

75 ST E off 3rd well kept brnstn. LR 12x18, sep BR, new EIK, A/C, hi ceils, brite $348 lse sec no fee no pets 535-2748

75E-Mint brwnstn 3½ $290
Grt for 3 singles...348-1000

75TH & CPW-3 rms w/large terrace, $330 mo. + $1500 for built-ins. Call 799-2537 after 11 am

Apartments Unfurn.-Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

76 St, 307 E. (betw 1&2 Avs). Imm occ. 4 rm $235, 3 rm $215. Call after 5 (516)543-7326

77(3rd)"Sunken 24'LR + 16x12BR"
Semi Lux Elev 3½ $397.40
80sE-plsh, 5½-no fee$385. 861-3330

77 ST 403 E
Remod 4rooms, $265. See Supt

78ST 149 W.TREE LINED ST
Landlord Offer No Fee + Concession 7 Room duplex priv landscaped grdn,A/C, ample clsts,laundry facil,many options. Agt premises daily 10-5 STERIC MGMT 595-2621 or 564-4500

78 St. $585$$$
85 St. 78 West Sublet
Nr Cent pk. Renov brwnstn, 2 br. food kit, $430 Nov 1 580-7105

78 E Old World-1 Bdrm $203
Well kept intercom bldg...348-1000

78 ST E (OFF 1ST) WB/FPLC Light, 2½ rms, A/C apt, sep BR, brick wall, brwnstn, $325. OR 3-2292

79 St.,435 E.(cor York Ave)
New Owner/Mgmt
Beautiful 4½ Room Apt
LUXURY AIR COND BUILDING -24 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE- GAS INCLUDED IN RENT Available Immediately NO FEE Mrs Adams 986-2397 Mon-Fri/See Supt

79 ST, 321 E. NO FEE
Lrg 2½, Remod A/C elev,sep BR,$325. Taube Mgmt 249-8676; BU8-0077

79 St 171 W-4½ rms; immediate occupancy; $430; no fee; see doorman or call 662-8475

80's CORNER 2nd Ave.
305 EAST 86 ST.
YORKSHIRE TOWERS
2½, Terrace $373.53
3½, Terrace...$429.28-$485.03
3½ HAS DISHWASHER WALL OVENS: FREE GAS, CABLE TV AIR COND. 24 HR DOORMAN Private SWIM & health club Renting Office Premises OPEN Daily & Weekends TE 1-0600 A HELMSLEY-SPEAR BUILDING

80's East-Park Ave. Vic
FREE G & E
X-large 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts, river views, 24 hr. doorman + TV Security Public School District #6.
NO FEE
An exclusive J. Rubin Realty
860-8600

80's EAST COR 87 ST
The CARLTON PARK
1065 PARK AVE
NEW LUXURY HI-RISE BLDG MAGNIFICENT PARK VIEWS 2 Bedrms, 2½ Baths, High Flr (3 EXPOSURES) 1 Bedrm, 1½ Baths, High Flr FREE Telephone Answering Service Renting Agent premises, 427-5656 Or call main office, 685-4871

80's E. NO FEE
Flex3BR$725
Excel value, lux hi-rise, immed occ
J.I. SOPHER & CO. 486-7000
Info on 30,000 Apts at 425 E 61 St. Open 7 Days Free Customer Parking

80's E. NEW BLDG
1 Bed $445
Lux hi-rise, singles OK, imm. no fee
J.I. SOPHER & CO. 486-7000
Info on 30,000 Apts at 425 E 61 St. Open 7 Days Free Customer Parking

80'S EAST NO FEE
UNIQUE 2 BEDRM
Truly spacious corner suite with 2 bedrm, dining rm, windowed eat-in kitchen & many closets. One of Manh's most prestigious bldgs. Every amenity. Swim Pool Avail. $795
GLENWOOD 535-0500

80's E. 432 EAST 88 ST
NEW MULTI-LEVEL
STUDIOS & 1 BEDROOMS $308 to $450
Unusual, 1 block fr Gracie Mansion All w/balconies. Imm occu. no fee. Agent on prem daily & Sun. No fee.
J.I. SOPHER & CO. 831-3280

80'S E. ELECTRIC INCL
Best value on East Side. Lux Hi-rise Full one bed + dining indoor pool on prem. 6th floor. Immed Occupancy. No fee. Only $448. 2 & 3 bedrooms also avail.
J.I. SOPHER & CO. 722-5768

80's-90's E. On the River
Unusualy big 1 BR in new luxury hi-rise, 24-hr doorman, beautiful lobby, laundry rm on every floor, all luxury amenities, garage on premises. Immed occupancy. Singles OK. No fee. Only $350 + utilities. Call 876-5622

80's off RSD-Beaut renov 1 bdrm + terr expos brick, mod kitch,sun. $385. 90 St off RSD-Beaut sunny 1 bedrm, mod eat-in kitchen, $290. Call: 541-5050
R.LYONS HICKEY,INC.

80 ST 102 WEST
RENOVATED NO FEE
Locked doors, intercom, 2 elevs, compactor. 3 rms $235 Free gas Supt in bsmt 724-9468

80'S(WEA) Brnstn; charmg Terrace apt, 1 BR, A/C, $290. (OFF CPW) 1 BR, so expos, Wbf:$275. Also: Cozy 1 Bedrm w/south expos:$240 Call: 580-9944
JANUS REALTY, 201 W 72 St.

80's-90's E. FLEX 2 BR
Unusual value in luxury Hi-Rise. 24-hr doorman, windowed kitch, corner apt, southern exposure, immed occupancy. Only $450 + utilities. 876-5622

80's E.Your Best Bet Is
GARDNER REALTY 860-2111
Manhs Foremost in Apt Locating 1276 Lex(86 St) Open till 7PM

80's E. Semi lux elev 3, A/C, lndry
$300

80's Brownstone 1 bedroom, A/C $245 MURGE Realty 236 E 77 879-1710

80 ST...516 EAST
LOVELY 3 ROOM APT
Available Immediately NO FEE Mrs Adams 986-2397 Mon-Fri/See Supt

80's E.-Big one bedroom duplex $360. 1½ baths spiral stairs a/c & more also 1BR Garden duplex 1½ baths great for singles sharing $400.00. Must see. Pan Am Rentals. 1049 Lex Ave. 628-1300.

80's E.No Fee 24 Hr Lux Drmn Bldg. HUGE STUDIO + sleeping alc.....$465 CONV 2 BEDRM,2 Bth,hi flr ......$625 Central A/C & gas incl. 444 E.86th PARMAN CO... 744-4700 or 929-3613

80S E RIVER'S BEND 501 E 87 2 rms + dressing rm in cent A/C lux bldg. Flr to ceil wndws, full kit w/dw. 24 hr drmn, roof top pool avail. $397 inclds all utils. UN 1-5300.

80E"Drmn + 20x22LR + 14x10BR + Kit
NEW TRIPLEX APT $345
Unique Terr&Bldg-dine area.TN 1-3330

80sE"20x15LR-SEP BDRM"
'Modern Brnstn 3'$187
87Lex"new renov 3"$219,no fee 861-3330

80sE"20x15LR-SEP BDRM"
'Modern Brnstn 3'$187
87Lex"new renov 3"$219,no fee 861-3330

80'S E CLEAN OLDER BUILDING 4 RMS, LARGE KITCH, SEP BATH LONG SUBLET-OPTION TO RENEW $225 ZIEGLER 472-1902/472-3900

80 ST (3RD) SUNNY ELEV 3 CUSTOM KITCH & BTH. SUITS 2 $325.Entire apt a/c.Call 860-2230

80's E.CENT A/C DRMN BLDG 3 RMS IDEAL FOR EXEC W/W CRPTG INCL. $375 860-2275

80sE(near CP)Prewar 2Bdrms,elev, w/ hi ceils,windowed eat-n-kitch $425 Sandra Greer 1466 2Av(77)472-1878

80's W Huge 3 $355
s/exp, bi-level, dining area. 787-6171

80's E. off 3rd Ave. Cozy 1 bedroom elevator, sep. kitchen, $425.00 call Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300.

80's E-3 rms A/C, elev bldg $275; 3 rms furn'd $265; 70's E. duplex, 3 bdrms, grdn $750 Method Rlty 734-5540

80'S/WEST END AVE—24 hr elev man bldg. huge 3 rms, 14x20 liv rm, 11x18 Bedrm $310. Gottlieb: 933-6610

80E-Brwnstn 2 Bdrms, $349
What a Value !!! PAL 348-1000

80sPark Ave-Lux pre-war.Magnif brite spacious 5 rooms ....only $675 Tri Sonya 861-3330

Cont'd on Following Page

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Cont'd From Preceding Page

80'S EAST

Swim All Year In Enclosed Rooftop Pool*

45 E. 89

ON MADISON AVE-40 STORIES

TWO BEDRM SUITE-7th Fl. 2 Bths, priv balc $818
THREE BEDRM SUITE-4th Fl. 3 Bths $922

AMONG OUR MANY LUXURY FEATURES 24-HR. DOORMAN, CONCIERGE SERVICE AND LOBBY MAN. ALL APTS HAVE BALCONIES. ATTENDED GARAGE, GUARDSMAN SECURITY SYSTEM. P.S. 6-EXPRESS BUS TO WALL ST. NO FEE

*Club Membership

Agent on premises 876-8813

DWELLING MANAGERS OWNER-MANAGEMENT

80'S EAST MODERN 19-STORY

UNIQUE

Gracie Towne House

401 EAST 89 ST

24-HR DRMAN CNTRL AIR-COND LAUNDRY ROOM EVERY FLOOR

Unbeatable Values!!

JR 1 BEDRM, $379
APT 7J. 22'2" x 13 LIVING RM. ENTRY FOYER. SEPARATE SLEEPING ALCOVE. FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN. SIX CLOSETS. MUST SEE

1 BEDROOM, $384.42
APT 9H. 21'6" X 13 LIVING RM. 19'3" x 12 BEDRM. ENTRY FOYER. FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, AND 6 CLOSETS. MUST BE SEEN

CALL TE 1-7944

NO FEE CARLYLE, Owner/Mgmt

80's CORNER 2nd Ave.

245 EAST 87 ST.

MAYFLOWER

You'll enjoy living in these beautiful apartments with their extra large rooms and host of features for the best in Manhattan living. You'll be pleased with our full range of services and our courteous management.

24 HOUR DOORMAN
CENTRALLY AIR COND
RENTAL INCL ELEC & GAS
1 Bdrm(w/terrace) ....fr $480

ALL APTS WITH DISHWASHER PRESENT & FUTURE OCCUPANCY OWNER-MANAGEMENT

427-9700

81 St E...mint brwnstn bldg...a/c 3 rms...fplc...hi ceil...sep kit $263 Ideal for sharing...348-1000

81 ST/LEXINGTON, Charm 3 rms elder coop bldg, huge mod kit, drmn, $475 incl elec. Bkr 868-0200 X 53, 861-5591

82 St E.Lg a/c B.R. $235 FULL SEP KIT. CALL 860-2469

82 St(3rd)Lvly elev 3rms $255 BEAUT KITCH. UN 1-2141

82nd ST, 111 WEST 4 ROOMS $270 595-2796 NO FEE 594-7085

83 ST, 59 W (CPW) NO FEE 2 BR dplx $475; 1 BR dplx $425; 1 BR, roof gdn, $400; Studio $230. Some w/WBF, hi ceils, exp brk walls, A/C, elev. See John at bldg or 724-1449

83 ST, E-nr Carl Schurz Park 4 rms, 2 BR, eat-in kit, mod bth $300. No Fee. 688-4433. Avail Oct. 1

83 ST E.CHARM A/C B.R. $245 EXPOSED BRK WALLS.SEP KITCH SUITABLE FOR 2. CALL 860-2275

83(pk) Brnstn 3+DR $330 Grt for 3-4 singles...348-1000.

83rd ST, 226 EAST 3 ROOM APT $190 535-2859 NO FEE 594-7085

83 ST, W, off Cntrl Park new A/C duplex 2 BR Iv grdn w/trees W/B frpl $450 Resid/owner 873 8144

84 ST E. FOR ONLY $475 CONV 2 BDRM + TERR 24 hr drmn svc,no fee 860-2770

84 St E.3½+Huge Terr. DRMN $420. 860-2141

84th ST, 314 EAST 5 ROOM APT $290 879-6217 NO FEE 594-7085

85 ST, 127 W. NO FEE 1 BR & duplexes fr$300. Call wknd 877-6939/wkdys Flash Refrig 873-1200

85 ST, E (Park-Lex): Beaut 3 Rm Apt A/Cond, Fpl. Charming small apt bldg. $350 mo. No Fee. Call Agent. MR. WOLF, 977-9000, Mon-Sat

85 St WEA Brnstne 3 $295 brite. brk wls, mod kitch. 787-6171

85 ST, 111 E off Park Ave 24-hr drmn + concierge-New STUDIO & 2 BDRM Apts. Agent prem 348-4150; 697-4360

86 ST, EAST

CROYDON APTS

NOW RENTING
12 EAST 86 ST.
REMODELED
1 BEDRM APTS.
$375-$490
4½RM APTS WITH DIN AREA-2 BTHS
$570-$645
24 HOUR DOORMAN
See Agent On Premises
11A.M.-7P.M., 7 DAYS
734-9236

87-88 ST & Amsterdam Ave. 4 rms, wlk thru apt, $225; also 2 BR apt $220, Nr gd transp. 873-9402 or 873-9469.

87 St CPW Vic-Freshly painted 2½ sep bdrm, hi ceils, exsd brick, a/c $225 G.G. REALTY 41 W 96 St 866-7700

88 St.,401 E. & 400 E. 89 St (CORNER YORK AVENUE)

New Owner/Mgmt

Beautiful 3 & 3½ Room Apts
Also: 4½ Room Apt w/Terrace
LUXURY CENT A/C BUILDINGS -24 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE- GAS INCLUDED IN RENT
Available Immediately NO FEE
Mrs Adams 986-2397 Mon-Fri/Sec Supt

88 ST, 512 E. NO FEE Charming 3, Remod bldg, adj Riv & Pk, sep BR $260. 535-6770; 288-0050

88 ST, 418 EAST 1 Bdrm Apts. Air-Cond Elev & all comforts. 832-1394

88th ST, 321 EAST 3 ROOMS $195 369-5046 NO FEE 594-7085

88 ST, 208 E. NO FEE Lrg 2½, Remod A/C, sep BR, $249 Taube Mgmt 427-3622; BU8-0077

89St.W(off CPW)brnstn 1BR, so expos, sep kit $275. Also lge 1BR, very hi ceils, original details .... $225 LPI RENTALS 595-0243

89 St, 170 W. 5 Rms. No fee. $275. See Supt at 174 W. 89 St. 787-9276

89th ST, 236 EAST 3 ROOMS $200 789-6944 NO FEE 594-7085

90TH ST, E. A/C RENOV BLDG

1 Bedrm & Studio Apts

IMMED OCCU NO FEE See Supt at 310 E. 90th St or Call 876-2065 or LE 2-5400

90 ST WEST (Park Blk)-Lg 1 BR, hi ceil, sublet immed Oct-April 1 w/option to renew. $265. 724-2396 eve

90sW(off Rvsd)hi flr, very lge 1BR in elev drmn bldg. Won't last at $400. LPI RENTALS 595-0243

91 St/Park 1141 PARK AVE 1 BR w/KITCHTTE $350 Ecobine Corp. John 682-5060

91 ST EAST-3 rms. sublet, quiet, courtview, 5-flr walk-up. $160. 860-5464

93 St: 306 E. and 308 E. 2-1/2 & 3-1/2 rm apts. Some duplexes. See Supt 308 E. 93 St. Apt. 1B or call 988-5835.

94TH ON SCENIC RIVERSIDE DR

OPEN HOUSE

FREE BONUS

Please join us for coffee at this luxury elevator building located at 214 Riverside Drive to view our three room apts (all with separate bedroom) fr $315 including free gas, air-condtng, security guard, TV monitor. Most apts have beautiful riverview. Our location features excellent transportatn, parks, local tennis courts, and shopping. IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY Renting office open every day 11AM to 6PM or by appt. Owner management NO FEE 865-0334 or 876-1700

94 ST, 316 W, Near Riverside Drive. 4½ rms. Self-service elev. No Fee $285-$300. LO 3-6540 or RI 9-0496

96 STREET, 166 EAST

MODERN ELEVATOR BUILDING 3 ROOM APT $300 SEE SUPT or CALL 722-6024

96 vic W-4 rms $335, 4½ rms, 2 BR's, 2 Bths $425, 3 rms $250, lovely 3½ $300 Bths excd elev bldg Bkr 724-6365

97th ST 760 West End Ave 3½ RM APT-HI flr, bright $315 INCL ELECTRIC SEE ELEVMAN

98 St 240 W-4, 5, & 6 rms Also penthouse, lux bldg 24 hr svc, no fee 865-5857

99 ST RVSD-ELEV BLDG 4 rms $285 mo. 1 rm apt furn w/k'nette $140 mo. Call 866-7632 or 662-8236

103 ST 308 W Off Riverside Dr 1 bedroom with terrace, A/C, modern elev bldg. Call 865-6803

106 ST (bet Bway & Amsterdam Ave) 4 Rms. 1½ baths, 16th flr $380 Hi-rise modn bldg, 24-hr manned elev Immed occupcy. Call Owner 663-4252

106 ST, 320 W: bet RSD & WEA-1 lrg rm, kitchnte $210. 2 BR, lrg LR $325. Good for 2-3 people. 241-9297

110 St.-535 W. Nr.Columbia Univ. Firepl bldg.4 rms.parquet. Yrs.24 hr drmn.Call 864-8741 or UN 5-9670

114 St betw Bway & Riverside Dr: elev, locked doors, 4 nice rooms $290. Single or married. 865-4388

204 St & Bway-3 lge bright rms. elev bldg, conven transptn & shopping $198 Include electric. No fee LO 9-3262

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2 BEDRMS-PARK VIEWS

Lge liv rm, great location .... $995. D. Buttons, Inc 751-9790

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DUPLEX W/ROOF GARDEN

Great Duplex apt w/LG BR & study. Lg Livingroom w brick wall & WBFP. Good Kit-fantastic roof for gard $500. Mollie McIntire 691-1400

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GRAM PK/2nd AVE JR 4/2 BTHS wbf, mod kit den 6 sty elev Tennis $429 SELECTIVE SPACE 260-1500

Grn Vill 302 W 12th St

OLD WORLD ELEGANCE & CHARM

FREE ELEC

STUDIO-WBFPLC $355
1BR-WBFPLC HI FL $510
2BR-SUNKEN LR-WBFPLC

New kit; D/W 2 full bth sunny $710 AGENT ON PREM: 12-5 or for appointmt 734-8212/244-4270

Gr. Vill-Luxury Doorman Bldg

31 & 61 Jane St

STUDIO, 1 & 2 BEDRM APTS SOME WITH TERRACE Also 2 Bedrm Penthouse w/Terrace NO FEE 586-1160

GR VIL 105 THOMPSON ST.

3 RM RENOV $325

SEC & REF SEE SUPER 4B

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Green Vil W.exc area.3 rms,eat in kit, A/C.mod elev bldg.$394.75 NO FEE-Immed occ.Ref.233-2490-3491

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3½ & STUDIO NO FEE 40-52 75 ST 899-7593

LEX AVE, 101 (28 St) NO FEE. 1 BR: newly patnd, quiet. Immed Occupancy. $285 mo. Agent: 684-4466

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RSD 276 Lge Mod 3½, 4½ also 5½. Luxury bldg. Riv vu 24 hr service. No Fee 865-5857

RSD-79 St. Sublet, flex lease. 35 ft liv rm, overlook river; 3 bdrm, 2 bth, eat-in kit, w/w, some furn, PS 87, $650 mo. 739-7820 9-11 AM

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Nr Bway area. 140's-150's. 2,3,4,5,6 rms $151-260 no fee Well kept elev bldgs. Will paint. Lawrence Friedland, Inc. 879-7734

RVSD-spectacular river vu

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Riverside Dr. Cor 162 St)-3½, 4, 5 rms. Excellent equipment, Lge rms., River vu. $225-$300. See Supt

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 750. Well kept elev. bldg, 4 Rms Avail. Call 234-8665 or 237-9000 Bkr.

RUTLAND area Colonial. Partially restored on 1 acre garden spot, garage-barn, all-weather rd, mt views, ski access. $15,000. Call owner (802) 235-2192.

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West End Ave 365 (77 St) No Fee LUX BLDG 3½ RMS $395 See Doorman or call 541-9045

BWAY-UPPER MANHATTAN

65-67 Nagle Ave(195St,nr hosp&park)

3½s&4½s avail-fr $179

No Fee.861-3525/567-8991/super bsmt

BROADWAY, 5085 (218 ST) 3 RMS. $160; 4 RMS. $180 See Supt CORRIGAN. WI 2-3488

CPW Elev Townhse.Excel 3 Bdrms.PARKVU Fine move in cond only $530 Tri Sonya 861-3330

CENT PK SO, 240 (59 ST)-1 BR, fantastic park vu, 1½ bths, wbfplc, terr, sublet to 2/5/78. $685. 758-8027 or CI7-2153

WEA(70s)sunfilled 5rms

Ivly city vu,hi fl,excl drmn bldg$595 CPW vic-sunny 4½,droo LR,dinrg galry,so expos,drmn $425 Fran SAXL rlty 200W72st SU7-0606

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4 BEDRMS+DIN RM
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Stately 4 BR

FDR, gallery, 3 exposures, hi fl, vus

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53 ST, 148 EAST (MIDTOWN) Suit prof'l use. 6½ rms, 3rd flr walk-up $375 751-2634 10-6:30pm

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wrap patio, terr, SW expos, 3 BR, huge liv rm, din rm, super lux bldg, a must see! David Day Rlty 751-9610

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70s(off Park) Lux 6 Rm DUPLEX 3 Bedrooms—60' Terrace—$1450 70sE-6rms-$800-A.WEINER,PL 8-5370

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TERRACE, 3 BATHS, CENT A/C, GAR ONE OF NEW YORK'S FINEST BLDGS BROCOR, INC 826-9250

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Beautiful 6 Room Apts
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Available Immediately NO FEE
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24-hr doorman. Imm occ. value $825

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86 ST, W-very hi flr, very lite, frt 6½ rms. 2½ bths, formal din, 3 bedrms (cross vent mstr), eat-in kit, drmn. $500. Freshly painted. For immed occup. SUBUD 724-3116

88 St.,401 E. & 400 E. 89 St (CORNER YORK AVENUE)

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Available Immediately NO FEE
Mrs Adams 986-2397 Mon-Fri/See Supt

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This jumbo 7 rm apt is just what you need for gracious living. 28' LR/wbfp, 2 lrg sq bedrms, DR, 2 mds. High floor. Owner moving. Asking $90,000. Maint $800. BARBARA LUSK, 838-9330

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OLD WORLD PLUS TERRACE. 35 FT TERRACE. WOODBURNING FIREPLACE AND VIEWS OF CENTRAL PARK'S RESERVOIR complete this gracious and charming 5 room apt in perfect condition on high floor with marvelous light. A rarity with a $605 maintenance & non-negotiable price of $75,000. By appt with BARBARA VAN CAMP 838-9330

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EXCLUSIVE Crackerjack prize of secluded huge terrace. 22x22 LR/wbfp and French doors: formal den, DP: bdrm w/wbfp & dress rm; gd kit.Fully served bldg. Below $100,000. ALI WEISKOPF, 838-9330

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Ten spacious southwest rooms surrounded by wide planted terraces in one of NY's finest bldgs. Great space for a young growing family. Near private schools. Maint is under $1500. Move-in condition. $120,000. MR. BERLINER, 838-9330

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Price of $132,000 for this very spacious 4 mbr + lib apt in beaut cond. LR w/wbfp,mod kit,hi ceil Owner guarantees maint thru 1977 MRS. JACOBI, 838-9330

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CALIFORNIA IN N.Y. Fabulous 10 rms completely renov One apt to floor. 4 mstrs, huge LR w/wbfp, formal DR, family rm, country kitchen. Japanese bath house, central A/C. Unique! Must see! $200,-000. Call ELEANOR SHANE 838-9330

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Spectacular corner River views, grig 6½ could be 3 br, superb cond. Full serv luxury garage building. Asking $125,000. IRINA URBAN, 838-9330 Sunday call 249-6272

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Spec 2½ rms, full kit ....Mt $341
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1890 STABLE HOUSE
unique 3 flr home + roof terrace-picture windows facing beautiful gardens. 25x14 dimensions. Perfect for 1-2 people, great privacy. Maint $529, 70% T.D. Full financing. Ms. Larsen J.I. SOPHER & CO. 486-7000

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7 sunny view rooms, prestige older bldg. Good condition. 2 BR's & Libr. Fireplace & A/C. Low price. Immed. Sale. Maint approx $1,000 GERALDINE SHEPHARD, 832-5586

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4½ Rms. Direct River Views. Wbfpl PRICE $40,000. MAINT $420 SHEILA NELSON, Bkr. 751-9000

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60TH ST., 118 E.-Off Park Ave, 2 BR, 2 Bths, balc co-op reduced fr $58,000 to $38,000. Maint. $794. TD approx 60%. Agent on prem wkdys only 759-1570.

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80' landscaped wrap-terr. Good cond. PRICE $37,500. MAINT $450 SHEILA NELSON, Bkr. 751-9000

60's E. Exquisite 3½, superb bldg & location. $550 maint, very reas sales price Mrs Rice 682-1100

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IMPERIAL HOUSE

150 E. 69 ST

Financing at 6½%
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1,2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS
$44,500 TO $81,000

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7 rms corner; mod, liv rm, Wbfpl, 2 mstrs, pnld libr. 4½ baths, lge mds (good childs rm) kitch w/ldry. Full svce Estate Sale DOROTHY JOHNSON
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60's East-off Park Ave
Charming 6 rms excel cond. 1 Bdrm + lbr (could be BR) den + maid's rm, modern kitchen, wbfps a/c, Maint $585. Fran Strauss 688-8700

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60's E off Park Ave 4½ DUPLEX, lge dining L, 2½ baths. Mt only $575 incl utilities. Inge Gruber 688-8700.

WM. B. MAY CO.

61st E.

2½ rms, 2 exps, exceptionally lg area mt. $251 pr. $25,000

3½ rms, plus 1½ bths, pan. view, terr; 32' L.r. mt. $491 pr $37,500

4½ rms, incl. 2 mstr b.r., 29' l.r., 10 cls. mt. $553 pr. $48,500

These superior apts are located in a quality cent. a/c. 24 hr svcd bldg on tree lined townhse. street

Agt. 751-5744&734-9305 11-6pm(7days)

64 ST. EAST, CONDO
So. E. cor of hi-security bldg w/swim pool, gar. Huge 2 BR, 2 bth, eat-in-kit, beaut view. Mnt $249. Mtg 8-3/4% $89,500. Call ownr aft 7pm 753-3610

64 ST. Condomin. Lg 5 rms. 2½ bths. 9' ceils, sunny, swim club. Maint $375. In mtg. 6-Sam 924-0430; wkends & aft 6, 421-2132.

70's EAST

PH/DPLX/TERRACE
2 bedrms w/extra sleeping alcv & spacious terrace on top flr. Move-in cond. Absentee owner. Very negotiable. Askg $50,000. Maint $612.

Brown Harris Stevens
Mr. Johansson, 14 E 47 St, OX 7-8800

70s EAST SUNNY
Charmg duplex, 10 rms. All so. expos. w b. fpc in liv, panelled lib & dining rms.3 BRs + staff qtrs suitable vtra children's rms 4 bths + powder rm.All this. Maint. $900.Owner. RE 4-4334

70's EAST
New 1 BR apt townhouse elevator low maint $36,000 Owner 734-6372

70s E(70s)Smashing Water vus,Terr, 1 Bdrm 1½bth,hi-flr Mt$470 Ask $55M B.J.GOTTESMAN Co, 752-2011

79 STREET, 50 EAST
Spectacular terraces, high floor, huge 3 BR, 3 bth, powder rm, liv rm, din rm, lib, large maid's rm, very sunny, excel cond. maint $2054. Submit offer. B.Latsha 425-4500 ext 2641

79 ST W. & Hudson River
HOUSEBOAT FOR SALE
Drift-r-cruiz, 34'—1969 Ready for cruising in summer. Fully equipped for cozy winter. Live year-round in mid-Manhattan. Moored at 79th St. & Hudson River. $11,500. Call 595-8503

79 STREET 501 EAST
Lge 4½, 2 bdrm. 2 full bths, walk in closets, 30' L shape liv rm, cent air, drmn, mod bldg. Maint $544 incl util. 988-6179

80s E (Park Av) 4 rms,2BR,kit + dine, frpl, gar, drmn Mnt $358/$36M 80s E (nr Park Av) 6 rms, LR, frpl, DR, 2BR + maids,new lg kitchen. 1½ bths. Maint $528 $59,000 Firm 70s E (nr Lex) Attractive 5 rms, lg LR/frpl, 2BR's, 2 bths,hi ceil'g drman. Maint $497 $39,000 GOUDEAU 581-5700

80'S EAST
Overlooking Schurz park, 5½ sun drenched rms, all with riv vws, ei ktch, 2½ bths, rooftop swimming pool, dramatically reduced to $49,500. Mr. Norman 688-8700

WM. B. MAY CO.

80's E. (East End Ave) Large 1 bdrm. Bright cheery kitchen w/window. Will sell furn $48,000 or unfurn $35,000. Maint $297. Miss Pierot 688-8700

WM. B. MAY CO.

80's E. (Park Ave) Stunning & UNIQUE 6 rm DUPLEX w w/DOUBLE HEIGHT LR + walk-in wbf. Must be seen! Mrs. Johnson 688-8700

WM. B. MAY CO.

80's (off 5th)-2 APTS-1 w/terrace, 5 rms, wbf, dbl. rm, excel. kit. Maint. $600; Ours alone—7 rms. pan.lib., 3 master's.wbf. Maint.$569.Both reasonably priced. KENNETH IVES INC. MU 8-1900

80's E (Park Ave) 8 rm's fine old bldg fully wired . with a/c, GE kitchen. Maint $570. Diana Wantz 688-8700.

WM. B. MAY CO.

82 ST.,EAST

OPERATING CO-OP
75 East End Ave

Apt 3-K Spacious 1BR
Total Cash Price $27,456
Est Mo. Maint $389.29
Est Mo Tax Ded $233.57

Apt 14-A 2 BRs, 2 Baths
Total Cash Price $35,640
Est Mo Maint $505.33
Est Mo Tax Ded $303.20

Apt 20-C 2 BRs, 2 Baths
Windowed kitchen with dinette Formal dining rm-convert to 3rd bedrm Service entr; dramatic River view
Total Cash Price $66,000
Est Mo Maint $935.79
Est Mo Tax Ded $561.47

Studio,1,2 & 3 Bedroom apts avail in this bldg located in the same residential area as CARL SCHURZ PARK & GRACIE MANSION

Est Tax Ded 60%
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—24-HOUR DOORMAN
—Maid's Room Available

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32 STOREY FULLY OPERATIVE CO-OP

Super Studio, One, Two & Three Bedroom Apts.

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Between Madison & Park Ave
Walking distance to most private schools

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3 Bedrms, 3 Bths
SPACIOUS APT
Total Cash Price: $73,968
Est.Mo.Maint. $628.36
Est.Mo.TaxDed: $421.00

ESTIMATED 67% MAINTENANCE DEDUCTIBLE FOR INCOME TAX PURPOSES.

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Penthouses

17 flrs above park and reservoir. Spectacular view of city skyline from spacious terraces. 1 & 2 bedrm apts with WBFPLC. Luxury bldg. Attended elevs. Reasonable maint. By appointment only.

Mrs. Miles ORSID REALTY CI7-2294

CPW-444 (104th St) Fantastic 3 rms fully svcd bldg. 18 flr, $10,500 full price. Maint $185 includ elec; Immed CALL WEEKDAYS 753-8043 Offrg by Prospectus only to NYS res

CPW-444 (104th St) Unbelievable 5 rm apt, 3bdrms-3bths. 9th flr, $15,000 full price; $288 maint includes elec 753-8043 WEEKDAYS Offrg by Prospectus only to NYS res

CPW-Huge 6½rm-Hi Fl-New Listing 44' Lvrm-Dinrm Combo-Patio-mt $427 4½rm-Move-in Cond-$32,000-mt$245 ARTHUR WEINER PL 8-5370

CPW vic 80's-Sun filled 6 in mint condition. Asks only $45,000. AUSTIN K.HALDENSTEIN, 362-9600

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BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOMS
Maint. $571. 3 mstrs & den. Wood paneling, brk fpc, Grt built ins & closets. Move in Cond. M-F 212-593-0918, Wkends 914-698-1695

PARK AVE & 63 ST. Posh hotel, foyer, LR, kitch, bedrm + bath. Fine condition. Full deluxe services. Asking $10M. Maint $839 mo. Mr. Minsky, Brener & Lewis, 421-1506

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"50 PARK"

Pied-A-Terre Apts
IN FULLY SERVICED BLDG

4 ROOM PENTHOUSE APT w/TERRACE
$45,000; Maint $515

3½ ROOMS
$27,000; Maint $302.25

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PARK AVE (80s) URGENT
Flexible 5 rms, 1½ bths.Mt $364 View Eat-in Kitch $47,000 Neg. DOROTHY JOHNSON
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Pk Ave-60s-Glam dplx. Paris Salon. 5 rms. bo, planted terr, the exquisit boiserie + marble stairs. fls, blths, cost more than purch or mt $1,000 OTHERS LEIGH 628-2253

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370 RIVERSIDE

6 Rms/3bth $27,500
Mnt $425 includes elec

6 Rms/3Bth $25,000
Mnt $306.10 includes elec

—40% Tax Ded
—24 Hour Doorman
—Fully Serviced Bldg

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Sweeping river views from 4 major rooms. High Floor. Perfect renovated family apartment. Finest building. Ask for Jane Allner 348-5408
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SUT PL SO-2 BDR, 2½ b, 14x21 patio. 2nd fl. Maint $535, ask $59,500. Tel 472-0955

Queens 1711

FLUSHING-2 bdrm Co-op, lg, eat-in kitch, nr everything. Tax ded $900. Maint $237. Eves 358-4383

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Ocean front apts, lg rms, 1 fare zn

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Applications now being accepted. Studios, 1, 2, & 3 BRs from $130-310, G&E incl. Equity from $2,100 to $3,756. Mngmnt office open wkdys, 9-5, 78-00 Shore Front Pkwy. 212-945-1818.

Nassau-Suffolk 1713

PORT JEFFERSON STA
Condo 3 bdrms, 1½ bths, cent A/C, 5 aplncs, w/w carpet, $ & $,533,500. Aft 3 pm 516 473-5475

Westchester Co. 1717

MT VERNON-$37,500
Condo 2 BRs, terrace, park vu, d/w, w/d, a/c, 30 min GCT. 914-668-2617

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3½ Rms $21,500 Maint $184.25
4½ Rms $30,000 Maint $238.52
5½ Rms $36,500 Maint $321.60
CO-OPS SOME IMMED OCCUPCY Over 69% Tax Deductible 1975

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Fairway Mews—a planned unit development offering 2 bdrms, 2 bths, refrig, stove, d/w, w/d & w/w carpeting. 24 hour guarded gate, free golf & pool w/sauna bth, 8 blocks from Ocean. Sale prices from $39,990 & up. Yearly leases from $430 a month & up. FAIRWAY MEWS 201-449-1700

Connecticut 1771

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Professional Apts.Unfurn. 1572

80's East-off Park Ave. Dr's office, 5 rms $625 per month. Supt. 744-1631 No Fee

234 ST, W-3425 Kingsbridge Ave

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169 ST-GND CONC-2½ $135; 3 $165; 4 $285; NELSON AV 2½ $125; 3 $145; 4 $200; 5 $255. 854-2306/768-2394

DECATUR AVE, 2820; NO FEE! (Near Bedford Park Blvd) 3 ROOMS, $175, 4 ROOMS, $200 Apply Supt or call 594-8879

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3 rms $160. No fee. Supt 295-1234

MOSHOLU PKWY section, 1 blk IND subway, 3 rms $150; well kept bldg. Z6277 TIMES

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200's-APTS, APTS-Riverdale & Adj Areas-Special Discount Fee Stud $110-$135, 1 BR $150-$275, 2 BR $175-$290, 3 BR $225-$375. Broker 884-0840

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Nr Reservoir-238th & Sedg Ave Studio-lvge effic, 27' LR, kitch, bth dress rm. Ideal retired single or new married, extraordinary luxury...$227 SUPT PREM KI 8-0771.

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EAST 9th St-nr Cortelyou Rd. 4 rms. working people pref. $175/mo. Owner 941-8829

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Mod attrac. reasonable ES2-3945

220 E 18 St. (Church Ave BMT) Smartly furn/unfurn. Elev 1½-$140 up; 2-$195 up-3-$180 up.Util incl.See Supt

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1st E to E 100-All Flatbush
Church Ave-elev.3 large,painted ..$150
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E 18 St-lux,elev,3½ ex large $210
Linden Blvd-3½,elev $175; 4½ lg ..$225
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Studio Apt ....Fr$183.00
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3½ Ave R,ex lg,PAINTED $150
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4½ Ave M,2 ex lg BR ......NO FEE $200
5½ Ave U-3 BR,beaut,kids ok $210

THE REALTY STORE
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2½-Kings H'Way,SEP BR $130
3½-Ave R,ex lg,PAINTED $150
3½-Ocean Pky,King BR ..NO FEE $165
4½-Ave M,2 exlg BR ....NO FEE $200
5½-Ave U-3 BR,beaut,kids ok $210

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2½-$145; 3 rms-$159; well-kept locked bldg; nr shops IRT. Ideal yng cple/single; refs required. 282-3922.

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BEAUTIFUL APTS FACING CADMAN PLAZA PARK AND MANHATTAN SKYLINE

4½ ROOM APTS
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East 19 St, 838. Well kept bldg. 3 Rms $170 See Supt or Call 741-5280

E.7th St-4 ; lge rms,king-sized BR, mod k+ & b++ rr pl ......$275 EXCLUSIVE Realty 646-3900 Open Evenings Till 9PM

EASTERN PKWAY opp Bklyn Museum 24 hr drmn svc;A/C elev;mod well maint. blog. 5 rms. owner, 924-8000

E. FLATB-3 Rms, 3rd Flr Frt, $150 mo. 4 Rms, 1 st Flr, $210 mo. Walk-Up. Srv. dr. Ave. No Fees. Adults prefd. 793-0594.

EAST New York. 3 rms. $205. mod bath & kitchen, locked blog, nr shop & trans. Owner 649-8419

EMPIRE BLVD-3xtra good rms, excellently kept secured elev bldg, working adults preferred. ES 7-0700.

FLATB. MIDWEEK SPECIALS
Studio Ave X, single ok G/E$148
2Rms Ocean Pkwy, 1-fare G/$130
3Rms E 27 St, 1-fare $135
3½Rms Kings Hwy G/E$190
4Rms Extra Large $200
4½Rms Ocean Pkway, new hse $225
6Rms 3 bedrm, 1-fare $250
7½Rms Kings Hwy, 4BR's $300
Over 750 Apts Avail. Call Now!!

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430 EAST 8TH ST
(Between Cortelyou Rd & Ave C)
ONE BEDROOM APT $259

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Recent remodeled elev bldg. 2 blocks Brighton exp. Hallwad kitchen with complete appliances. 2½ rms $185, 3 rms $217, 3½-4 rms, 4½ rms $255; 5 rms, 2 bths, diswshr $289.50. Call Supt BU 4-1136

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THE APARTMENT STORE
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FLATBUSH SECTION, 3,3&4 rms, well maint bldgs, S/S elev's, modern. Call owner, 924-8000

FLATBUSH Marlborough St or Bedford Av 3½ & 4½ lg rms mod cond-war elev and hse, no fee. 730-0628 10-6PM

Bklyn Hts-67 Hanson Place, Studios, 2 & 2½ rms $159 & up. Free G & E. Upgraded elev bldg w/new intercom, etc. No fee 852-4331 or 778-5555

Hawthorne St, 245 Well kept elev. blog. 3½ Rms avail. Call 771-5818 or237-9000 Bkr.

KINGS Hwy-2½, sep large BR $130
AVE M-3½, ex lg...............NO FEE $175
AVE K-2½, lux, large BR ....G/E $165
EAST 18 St-4½, 2 master BR.........$190

THE REALTY STORE
3000 Ave K (Cor Nostrand) 252-3111

K'HWAY-2½,lux,elev,sep BR..........$175
Q'NTN Rd-3½,elv,dinet/rm/sho.......$185
K'HWAY-4½,elev,2BR,subway..........$205
BLITTNER 3004 Ave L 252-3636

KINGS Pl-5½, upr, split, 2 king size BR, terrace, nr shopping & trans, bsmt, driveway. $260. Podolsky 531-9311

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6 lg rms & 5 lg rms, walk-in apts for rent in new 2-fam houses. Call daily 12-5PM 891-9409.

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Nostrand Ave., 2450, Corner Ave. K Luxury elev. bldg. 2½ Rms $210, 3½ Rms $250, gas & electric included. See Supt. Apt. 1D or call 951-8424 or 741-5380

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PARK SLOPE STUDIOS $165-190
BIG BROWNSTONE FL THRU $250
OTHERS! SOME PATIOS $200-350
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PARK SLOPE-Charming 3½ rm gdn apt, lge country kit, marble fplc, Berkeley Pl, nr all trans. $300 incl G&E. 783-2383 eves.

PARK SLOPE SPECIALS 5 rm bi-level 34 rms facing park $250; 5 rms ..... $280 Broker 768-4989

PARK SLOPE OPPOSITE PARK Charm'g 2½-rm apt, bwnstn, nr transp ..$195 .. 624-5177

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SEA CREST
99% RENTED!! EXCELLENT MAINTENANCE SRVCE

3845 SHORE PARKWAY
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BETWEEN BRAGG & KNAPP STS.
KNAPP ST. EXIT #9
OFF BELT PARKWAY
Excellent Schools in Sheepshead Bay
ONE BLOCK FROM DEAUVILLE TENNIS CLUB SWIMMING POOL AVAIL MODERN KITCHENS WITH EYE-LEVEL STOVES
Dishwasher In Larger Apts
1 BEDROOM........$225-245
WITH DINING AREA
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SOME WITH TERRACES, DENS
GARAGE SPACE AVAILABLE $35 NO RENTAL FEES! IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUP.
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ONE BLOCK TO SUBWAY
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STUDIO 2½ RMS....$185-225
1 BEDROOM.........$250-275
X-LGE 1 BDRM $295-325
WITH DINING ROOM
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LARGE WINDOWED KITCHEN
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See Rent'g Agt.-1237 Ave. Z.
7 DAYS A WEEK
or Call TW 1-2761
IF NO ANSWER CALL Wkdays: 9-5 P.M. 658-4000
SORRY, NO DOGS ALLOWED

SHEEPSHEAD BAY & VIC. APTS FOR FUTURE OCCUP 'INQUIRE 1501 AVE V. BKLYN

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ELMHURST 83-37 ... 1 Be... NO FEE ... ELMHURST

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THE BOSWELL
Studio $203
1 Bedrm $213
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
PARKING SPACES ALSO AVAILABLE
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Apply at building or CALL: 424-8635 or Mr. Schneiderman-966-1708 Mon-Fri, Between 9am & 5pm
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80-15 41st Av/Open 7 Days
TW 8-4359 TW 8-4221

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FREE CONCESSION-NO FEE Studio w/sleep alc $220 Convertible 2 Bdrm $285
1 Bdrm w/din alc fr $275
See Supt on Premises

JACKSON HEIGHTS-Elmhurst-7 story mod bldg. Quiet area. 2½ rms $210. 3½ rm $260-Supt 446 0873

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SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER
Studios w/terr $225-$235
1 Bedrm, $218-$255
1 Bedrm, Terr $255-$275
2 Bedrm, Den, w/wo Terr $300-$325
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Jamaica 87-40 165 St/Hillside Av, free gas. 2½ $200, 3½ $260, 4½ $295. Supt 1865, 523-3646/531-2102

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81-10 135 STREET
1 BLOCK FROM QUEENS BOULEVARD & SUBWAY
2½ 4½ ROOMS FROM $198
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
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SHAFTOR 120-36 Qns Blvd 261-8930

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5 ROOMS $255
UP TO 3 YR LEASE-NO FEE
Near transportation, schools & stores. See Supt apt 1-B, 144-20 77 Rd (Main St) or Renting Agency. Sat & Sun.

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Studio, 3½ & 4½ Rooms
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4½ ROOMS, $300
Modn Elev bldg; Master TV Antenna NO FEE! Supt prem or 594-8879

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REGO PK. STUDIOS, 1,2&3 BR apts. from $215 as available, modern elevator bldg. walk subways & all shopping (212)271-2444

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Sunnyside. Greenpoint Ave. Luxury elev. bldg. 2½ Rms $210, 3½ Rms $245, with terrace $255, gas included. Call 786-8211 or 741-5380

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TERRACED APTS, SKYVIEW TOWERS, 47-50 59th ST. 1½ BLOCKS SOUTH OF QUEENS BLVD. CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. IMMED OCCUP. 2 & 3 BDRMS FROM $273 INCL GAS & ELEC. UNDER SUPR. NYC HOUSING & DEV. ADMIN.

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Apts. Unfurn.-Nass.-Suff. 1614

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2 STORY GARDEN APARTMENT
3 ROOMS ....FROM $281
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2 blocks to LIRR & shipping. Beach privileges. Excellent school district. Concession, Madison & Main Streets.
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Roslyn Gardens
225 WARNER AVENUE
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2 Bedrm Apts fr $315
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Apts. Furn.-Westchester 1617

BRONXVILLE-Avail immed. furn. charming Eng Tudor, 2 BR w/porch, 8 mos. $400 mo. 914-779-1365.

HARTSDALE-FURN APT
3½ rms nr PR sta. $350. Until May 1. Write: B. Feldstein 49 W 12th St NY 10011 or call 9am-11am 212-WA9-0296

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1, 2, & 3 BEDROOMS
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Modern 4½...$328
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IF YOU LOVE MANHATTAN, BUT ALSO LOVE TREES & THE HUDSON.
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SAVE $864
EXCLUSIVE 1-BEDRM APTS FREE GAS-ELECT-HEAT
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Large 4½...$310
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On Top of the Palisades
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2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH PLUS TERRACE FROM ONLY
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$651
1 BEDROOM SUITES FR $394
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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DIRECTIONS: Upper level George Washington Bridge to 1st Ft. Lee Exit. Left on Lemoine Ave. which becomes Palisades Ave. At Cliffside Park High School bear left onto Gorge Rd. to the Briarcliff. OR: From Lincoln Tunnel take Hudson Blvd. north to River Rd. Right on River Rd. to Gorge Rd. Bear left on Gorge Rd. to the Briarcliff.
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BEAUTIFUL HIRISE APTS
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Atop The Cliffs of the Hudson Magnificent View of NYC from all apts.
380 MOUNTAIN ROAD
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FREE GAS & ELECTRIC
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100 Manhattan Ave., Union City A 23 Story Luxury Hi-Rise
5 minute car ride to Lincoln Tunnel
Nearby transportation to Manhattan
1 Bdrm Fr $310
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Apts. Unfurn.-New Jersey 1664

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A NEW SELF CONTAINED LUXURY RESORT APT COMMUNITY
Palisades location, just 15 minutes from midtown, 5 minutes from Lincoln Tunnel
-Stunning mid-Manhattan skyline views
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RENTS INCLUDE: Electricity, gas, air-conditioning plus membership fees in the Galaxy Health, Swim & Racquet Clubs
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1 Bedroom ....fr $425
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STUDIOS & PENTHOUSES ALSO AVAILABLE
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DIRECTIONS from Lincoln Tunnel area: Take Blvd East 2½ miles north to Galaxy (only 5 minutes away).
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STRAWBERRY HILL
71-91 STRAWBERRY HILL AV
Off-Foyer Layouts. Terraces. On-Site Parking. Swim Pool. Park-Like Setting. Adjoining Stamford High School
1 BEDRM APT $275
2 BEDRM APT $310
Renting Ofc on Prem Open Daily & Sun
(203) 324-6967
Owner/Mgmt Glenwood Mgmt Corp
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Apts. Wanted Unfurnished 1694

1ST AV-E/W SIDE ALL BOROS
Apts wanted for reliable tenants NO FEE. 687-0608 TFTM APTS

CHELSEA area-Midwest college prof & wife seek 3 rm apt for 6 mos (Oct-Mar) Call collect 812-882-4964

Apartments to Share 1696

1st apt. sharing service w/m&f div.
ROOMMATES
all areas, ages & rents
Have apt? no fee need apt? $35 fee call 7 days-687-0600
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210 E 53rd 1697 Broadway (53 St.) offic.

34 St E female seeks same share furn midtown apt. Own room $130. 687-0600. Two For The Money.

54 ST WEST (bet 9 & 10 Ave) 2½ rm apt. man share/man a/c. trml. $100/mo utils incl. 757-8117; 245-5208 prof pref

57/3rd Christian busn woman offers lady own large rm & bath, lovely apt, short or longtrm $275. 688-1387

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WKLY $45 to $70
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The Hotel with a Swimming Pool FREE TO GUESTS
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30 ST., 30 E. MU 9-1900
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32 ST-MADISON AVE LE 2-8400
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38 Street, 22 East Madison Avenue
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COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE
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at Penn Sta., Mad. Sq. Gdn. Low Daily and Weekly Rates

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ALL AIR CONDITIONED
700 Brand NEW Rooms all with Giant 21" TV All private Baths & Radio Popular price Coffee Shop Daily from $18. to $24
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76 ST 48 W-Park block. Attractive single, water, new decor, quiet, suit working person. All trans. $28/wk.

94 St., 308 W. Devon Resid Hotel Clean, elev., man. Singles fr. $20 wk. dbls fr $28. Also rms. w/kittes. avail.

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At Lincoln Center
Live at the World's Cultural Center
Weekly from $38.50 to $77.00
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The best secretary you'll ever have could be sitting in our computer.

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We place secretaries exclusively, and all our interviewers are secretaries themselves. We know what a good secretary should deliver. Our computer profiles will match your company's needs. Whatever they are. From the brand new beginner to the seasoned professional). And do it within 2 hours from the time that you call.

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—in search of an employer

The ad that appears above is one of a series currently appearing on every Commuter Rail Line entering or leaving N.Y. City. It's just part of our very extensive campaign to make sure that we can offer you more of the better, ready-to-fill secretarial positions than other agencies can (and that they're all fee paid).

At Hamilton Systems, we talk your language in many ways. We should be able to because placing Secretaries and Executive secretaries is our only business.

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Employ Center Bldg
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25W14 St (See Yellow Pages) 255-8400 Industrial, Mechanical, Technical, Bldg Trades, Construction, Machine Shop, Auto Trades, Auto Mech, Restaurant, Hotels, Institutions, Commercial, Supervision, office, Executive, Managerial, etc Daily 7-5:30PM&Sat to 1PM (agency)

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Help Wanted 2600

ACCOUNTANCY FEE PAID
BANKING
Savings & loan assoc located NYC has several opngs for deg'd accts to join controller staff. If you have min 2 yrs of exp & have knldg of accnt analysis, & knldg EDP & can handle special projects, the controller will hire you at a salary to $13,000. He is also recruiting for a sr accnt w/min 4 yrs of exp. Should be deg'd & able to handle all general accts including fin'l statements. Sal to $15,000. Call Larry Keating, 889-6300. Yale Assoc. 280 Mad Av/40 St. agency.

ACCOUNTANCY FP $12-13,000
"COMPTROLLERS STAFF"
Deg. 1-2 yr genl acctg exp. Prefer bank or fincl exp. Prestige bank offers "Genuine Career" + top benf pkcg.
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Accountancy 1+yr exp F/Pd To $13M
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11 East 44 St Room 1400 687-5230

ACCTCY-Sr. Auditor F/Pd to $18K
LINWOOD CONSULTANTS, LTD.
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ACCTCY "Fee Pd" $11,000 Med size CPA Firm seeks entry level acctant w/min average 3.3 plus. Tremendous appt opply. Call for appt.
DEPENDABLE
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Accountant-Staff
Northern Bronx Cultural Institution seeks person with 2 yrs public accounting & some private exp. Good inter-personal skills & ability to supervise, and work alone reporting directly to controller. Working knowledge of data processing pref.
Salary hi teen's
Box 407-B, 15 E. 41 St, N.Y.10017
An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANT
Degreed. Must have broad work exp in G/L, bank reconciliations, accruals, prepaids, taxes, account analysis, cash flow and monthly financial statements. Exp in 3rd party reimbursements helpful. Excellent benefits include 4 weeks vacation after 1 yr. Salary commensurate with background & experience. Z6388 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Accountant, Sr.
Permanent position. 4 or more yrs exp. Medium size accounting firm. Audits, taxes, etc. Excellent fringe benefits. Some travel required. 868-7960

ACCOUNTANT F/P to$12.5K
OIL
Midtn co looks for indiv w/minimum 1yr+exper in genrl accounting. Degree prfd. Must have ability to handle full set of bks. Bnfts Call HOWARD PARKER, 986-5805 ACCURATE Assoc. 41E42st. agency

Accountant-Midtown
If you are looking for an internal-auditing position in a dynamic, no-nonsense environment, have 2 to 4 years experience, which includes auditing experience and corporate tax knowledge, this is an excellent opportunity to expand your horizons. Co. Pd. Bnfts. Call Patricia O'Connell 949-5954

ACCOUNTANTS
Wall St. municipal bond firm seeks expd accnts, CPA accept. Sal $16-25K commensurate with experience. Send resume with this ad P.O.Box 1701, Wall St. Station, NY, NY 10005.

ACCOUNTANT-JR.
Large int'l trading firm-min 2 yrs coll or 2 yrs exp in journals, G/L work. EDP helpful. Good benefits, advancement opply. Reply Z6283 TIMES

Acct.Jr 'Fee Paid' to $11M
No Degree! Nite Student w/work exp Excellent Opply w/Midtown Ad Agcy CLARE-agency 15 E. 40 St...889-3390

ACCOUNTANT CPA
For midtown CPA firm. Auditing knowl of nursing homes essential. Z3802 TIMES

ACCOUNTANT $20L+
ASSISTANT CONTROLLER
Exp large corp. MFG CO. FEE PD. RANDOLPH agency 101 Park, 40 St.

Acct-Semi-Senior/Senior
Min 3 yrs recent public exp. CPA preferred. For Midtown CPA. Salary $14.5-17.5M. Call 212-532-2100.

ACCOUNTANT-Staff-Mdtwn F/P $12K 1 yr property & casualty acctg exp. Degree Accounting. Opply-See Dan Slay. BELL Agency 485-5 Ave (41-42 St)

ACCOUNTANTS-Medium sized CPA firm requires additional, permanent staff, minimum 5 years current CPA experience. Benefits. Z6256 TIMES

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Expd. deposits. Diversified duties Call Mr. Hempstead, MU 2-3126

ACCOUNTANTS & BKKPRS TEMP ACCOUNTEMPS 221-6500 No Fee Div. Robt Half Prsnl Agencies 522 5th

ACCOUNTANTS jr/sr-many fine oppys life/hvy exper: fee paid $12-20000 don Howard agency 120 Bway

ACCOUNTANT-Retired-to work 1 day per wk; midtown loc; 9AM-5PM; Call 687-2838

Acct Clk Fee Pd $11M
ADVTG AGENCY
"2+ yrs gen'l exp.12+ acctg credits
SIMMONS Agency 17 E 45

A/P Clerk fee Pd to$10.4M
Leading upper East side firm looking for individ w/2 years exper in A/P Excelnt bnfts. H.Parker, 986-5805 ACCURATE Assoc. 41E42st..agency

ACCTS PAYABLE BKKPR
Exp'd all phases. Min 3 yrs exp. Small congenial mail order co. Sal $150. 355-5810.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BKPR
Experienced all phases accounts payable! Heavy volume. Very fine dress house. Prefer garment experience. 279-3079

A/P Asst Supvr, $185. 1-2 yrs EDP exp. Some supvrsy exp desired. Ms. Gilmore 697-6655. Insight Agency, 11 E. 44th Street/Madison Ave. Fee Paid.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Bright beginner, good at figures. Midtown loc. Salary $125 week. 686-2600 x1 254

ACCTS RECEIVABLE-Clerk
Real Estate experience helpful. Grand Central area. Pleasant office 986-5917

A/R CLERK, $150-170, 6 mos-1 yr exp. Lite typg a plus. Mr. Sloper 697-6655 Insight Agency, 11 E. 44 St/Madison.

A/R Spvr F/P to$19K
NORMAN LOCKE agency 11E44, rm500

Accts Rec Clerk-Typist
Prestigious non-profit organization seeks bright individual with initiative to maintain membership A.R. and general correspondence. Good typing skill, knowl of adding machine & calculator needed. Excellent benefits. Call 838-0230
An equal opportunity employer

Acctg Clerk/Bookkeeper, FEMALE/male. $180. East mdtwn corp. Min 2 yrs manual A/P, A/R, G/L, & typing a must. Articulate phone voice and neat appearance req'd. Excel. bnfts. 100% tuition refund. Call Miss Greco 697-9330 Dryden Cross 342 Madison Ave/43 St. agency, fee pd.
Females Encouraged to Apply

ACCTG CLERKS-$150. FEMALE/male. Approx 1 yr recent bkkpg or acctg clerk exp a must. Good English & neat business appearance req'd. Call Miss Greco 697-9330 Dryden Cross 342 Madison Ave/43 St agency. fee pd.
Females encouraged to apply

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Must be good at figures and have knowledge of accounts receivable cash applications. Call 924-7530.
An equal opportunity employer m/f

ACCTG CLERK-PUBLISHING
Ability to exercise independent judgment, accounting courses & payrl exp
765-6500, Personnel Dept.

ACCTG/Auditor-Mdtwn F/Pd to $15K 2 yrs exp Big 10, finan'l & oper'nl, major corp, lite travel. See Dan Slay. BELL Agency 485-5 Ave (41-42 St)

Acctg Auditor Fee Paid $17-19M
Entertainment Film Group
FLAIR Agency 485 5th, 42 St, Rm 408

Actuar'l Assts F/Pd to $20K
2+ yrs pension Val/Calc. 0-4 exams. BELL Agency 485-5 Ave (41-42 St)

ACTUARIES $11-31M F/PD
1+ Exams-Pension Or Life Exp Smith-King agency 11 B'way 344-3000

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15-25 Pct Bonus Free Med & Dental DOVER Agency 12 John St 349-7240

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Seminars-Publishing Co.
Busy office needs bright college grad in registration dept for phone, customer contact, attend seminars, assist in many ways. Type 50 wpm. $9100 + co. paid benefits. Call 571-1682

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST, Career-minded, organized, productive & independent worker. Brite, good at figures, well-spoken, excellent typist. Very good English, other languages an asset. Interesting & diversified job in fast media busn. Pleasant atmosphere. Salary open. Fringe bnfts. Call 421-1229.

Admin Secty (Lt steno) F/Pd $10,400
COSMETICS GIANT
Assist product Design V.P. Career opty
CHOICE
18 E 41 (Rm 1103) Agency 679-2434

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PUBLIC RELATIONS
INDEPENDENT SELF STARTER FOR BUSY ACCOUNT. GOOD TYPING-CLIENT CONTACT Marie Saint Agency 17 E. 45 St 687-6750

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Personable, typing, billing, client contact, work in small sales promotion agency. Neat & efficient. Call 371 4843 9:30-3:30

ADMIN ASST FEE PD $12,000
Prestigious Park Ave Co.
Great benefits, skills, well groomed JEAN HENDERSON AGENCY 424 Madison Ave/49 St. PL 8-4494

Admin Ofc Mgr, F/P to $13K
MAJOR RADIO CITY CO!!! Attractv indiv, previous mgt exp, oversee office services, excel oppt'y ALLEN agency 15 E 40, 532-9700

ADMIN ASST FEE PAID $225
CUSTOMER RELATIONS
Pres of major mfg co needs admin asst for customer service. Sm type. ESSEX Agency 507 5 Ave. (42-43 St)

ADMIN ASST NEVER A FEE $225
SHOWROOM
mfr fshn hse sks poised indiv f/asst pres & show buyers new lines Skills Oxford Agency 341 Mad Ave (on 44 St)

ADMIN ASST Never a Fee $12K
FASHION
Handle proj as you aid personnel director of trend setting co Skls SLOAN agency 535 5 Av.44 St.Rm 908

ADMIN SEC'Y $220.
WALL ST.SALES
Excelnt firm seeks secy to assist Partner. Sales exper + secy skills! ACCURATE agency 150 Bway, 233-7770

ADMIN ASSISTANT $200++
INVESTMENT MGMT
Excel opty for brite, energetic person gd typ&dicta. Good w/figures. ACCURATE agency 150 Bway, 233-7770

ADMIN SECRETARY $225
TO PRESIDENT
Asst Top Man. This is more than just a secy job! Growth opty! ACCURATE agency 150 Bway, 233-7770

ADMIN/SECY FEE PAID $10,500
COMMUNICATIONS
Assist director mdfg skills bnfts Lou Baker 11 E 44 agency 697-9630

ADMIN ASS'T $14,000
Good skills. Assist Director of Intl Mgmt Consulting firm. FEE PAID Call: JEFF ROSS MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

Adm secty-sten Trade assn-Fashn
'FEE PAID' TO $14,000
archer agency/271 Mad/40 St/685-4906

Adm secty-some sten-plush Park Ave
'FEE PAID' TO $250
archer agency/271 Mad/40 St/685-4906

ADMIN ASS'T to PRESIDENT .$11-12K
Independent Women's Financial Co. FEE PAID Call: TRICIA STEEL MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

Help Wanted 2600

ADMIN ASST
I am the Director of market development for a leading chemical sales/marketing org. As such I am seeking an intelligent, efficient & well organized individual to assist me in my administrative & sales responsibilities. The person I require should be able to handle heavy telephone contact with customers, be scrupulous about details & have excellent secretarial skills. We offer an attractive salary & benefit program. If you feel you can fill these requirements contact Willa McClellan at 725-5665

administrative secy
midtown travel organization
$210/fee paid
Poise and personality count as there is much contact with clients & int'l representatives of famous co. Growth pot'l & excel working conditions. Average skills fine.
plymouth personnel/490-0380
565 5 Ave (46 St) Suite 706 Agency

ADMIN ASST Fee Paid $190
-COLLEGE-
-TRAVEL-
Work for dean of college in admin. capacity. Must be able to travel to other colleges. Must be interested in working in student-parent relations. Steno & typing.
BRENT Agency. 15 E.40 St, Room 102

ADMINISTRATIVE SECTY
Prestigious non-profit organization. To assist Conference Director. Diverse duties. Grants preparation. Well organized, excellent typist, detail oriented, scientific terminology, ability to deal with leading scientists. College background prefd. Resume reqd. Excell benefits. Call 838-0230.
An equal opportunity employer

ADMIN ASST FEE PD to $13,000
'MILLIONAIRE' 'BROKER'
Asst Sr Admin Partner at very prestige U.S. corp. Poise, charm, sten&typ.
WINSTON
18 E 41 St agency 889-1700

ADMIN ASST F/PD -$200
PROBLEM SOLVER
CUSTOMER SERVICE AREA of fashion specity store. Someone calm, cool, & collected to handle problems & solve them. Good at followup, details & dealing w/people. Gd typing, no sten, fast longhand.
ENWOOD Agency 6 E 45 St 682-4080

ADMIN SECY to $12,000 F/pd
Train Legal
Learn interesting & diverse field with Park Av firm. Lite steno or fast longhand OK. Excellent opty
OLIAN AGENCY 1 E 42 ST

ADV. AGENCY TYPIST/RECEPT
Pleasant 5th Ave office. Must be accurate. Good sal + hosp medical insurance benfs. Ms Snow, MU 7-7218.

ADVERTISING AGENCY ASST TO MEDIA DIRECTOR
Prefer approx one year as print estimator. Busy Madison Ave. shop. Great opportunity to advance. Good fringe benefits. $7500. Call: 490-7230

ADV F/PD $25-30M RELOCATE
Agency/Corp. Consumer Prod exp. Interviews by Appt only 212-PL 2-5670 655 Mad Av, NYC (Agency) TOBY CLARK

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Excell Opptys Most Areas. Typing Nec CLARE agency 15 E. 40 St..889-3390 Specialist in Advertising Personnel

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1+ yrs ofc exp; HSG; flg apt; typ 40wpm+; excl growth pot'l w/maj mdtwn co. Jay Gee agency 270 Mad Av(40)

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ADV/MEDIA F/pd $8,500
Print estimator/top agcy
archer agency/271 Mad/40 St/685-4906

ADV TRAFFIC(PRINT) $12M
Top 4A agcy; A/E only Fee Pd
GORDON AGENCY 101 Park Ave-40 St

ADV ETHIC DRUG COPY $25-30M
Nrby Conn. agcy/corp exp. Fee Pd. Allan Kane agency 20E46 687-5566

ADV AE's COPY ART PR
PLACEMENT ASSOCIATES, INC
645 Madison Ave (agency) PL 5-2112

ADV 'FEE PAID' TO $12M
PRINT TRAFFIC COORD
Agcy Exp Nec. Excell Oppty-Top Shop CLARE agency 15 E. 40 St..889-3390

ADV 'FEE PAID' TO $185
MEDIA ESTIMATORS
Print Or B'cast Agency Exp OK CLARE agency 15 E. 40 St..889-3390

ADV $11M
Media Estimator (Print/Broadcast'g) Fee Paid. SYLFT AGENCY 135W41St.

AIRL Trnees JFK Shifts to $900+ COLLEGE DEGREE ESSENTIAL NY drly lic, start as loader trne-hvy lifting-promo to ticket counter, must be personable, public contact bkgd ALL-AMERICAN agency 16 E 41

AIRLINE NYC $13,000
CARGO REPS
Internat'l carrier needs some exp. for New York or New Jersey. BELL Agency 485-5 Ave (41-42 St)

Airline Reservations Agent-$12,000 Thorough Knowledge of England. CLEME LYNN AGENCY 500 5th Ave (rm 1250) 221-8206.

Airline Cust Svce Reps
$750-$850 + FREE TRAVEL BNFTS RANDOLPH Agency 101 PARK (40 St)

AIRLINE "Secys"
No exp nec. "Free Travel". Immd hr! SCREENED agency 15E40 ....Rm402

ALTERATIONS FLOOR FITTERS Exp'd full time. See our ad listed under "Fitters" BARNEY'S

AMBULANCE
Drivers & E.M.T. Phone 299-9000

ARCH/Interior F/Pd To $15,600 Sr int store draft-detailr/5 yrs exp Career Builders Agency 501 Mad Ave.

ART DIR INDUSTL
Ad agcy, $30,000, Reloc'& fee pd Boston. Able agency 475 5 Av MU9-5300

Art Boardman $175
Solid exp PU/Mechs. layout, typset. etc. Chld refs. Jay Gee agency 270 Mad

ART DIRECTOR-ASST
National consumer mag. exp $10M Z3721 TIMES

ART RETAIL L/O $165
No fee Able agency 475 5 Av MU9-5300

Art Mechanicals $16,000
Ad agency. Kellogg agency 475 5 Ave

Art Director-For ad agency with drug and pharm accounts. Kellogg Agency 475 5 Ave (41 St) 4th floor.

ARTIST-2 yrs exp-art schl bkgd. Mech P/U, pkg comps (portfolio) $140 wk WISDOM STUDIO-519 Mad-751-2282.

Asst Bkpr $150 East Side
Attractive gd phone voice sm typing Recent exper hire immed nice atmosph CREST Agency 551 5th Ave MU 7-7110

ASST BOOKKEEPER
ACCOUNTS REC. EXP.
Midtown Office. BETTY 695-3510

ASST BOOKKEEPER
Will train on NCR machine. A/P. light typing. Fabil 321 W 57 St.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Accounts Receivable, general office work, typing. 564-2510

Assistant Bkkpr-Register by phone 490-3555-Kellogg for Bookkeepers 475 5 Ave fee paid agency

ASST. BOOKKEEPER
Garment ctr exp reqd. Hi salary. (212) 736-1277

ATTORNEY TAX LAW FIRM
2-3 yrs PENSION/ERISA exp Top Schools & Grades Call Vera Rust (212) 586-1900 WELLS LEGAL SEARCH 576 Fifth Ave. NY 10036 (cnslt)

Atty-patent, chem or engr undergrad, 2+ yrs exp foreign & domestic, to $35M. F/P. Colgate Agency 369 Lex Av

Atty-assoc corp counsel, 4-6 yrs OSHA & environment affairs, litigation exp, $Open. F/P. Colgate Agency 369 Lex

Atty-min 5 yrs exp EEOC, OSHA & employee benefits & pensions, to $42M. fee pd. Colgate Agency 369 Lex Av

Atty, 4-6 yrs law firm & corp exp. contracts, int'l law, anti trust helpful. to $40M. F/P. Colgate Agency 369 Lex

ATTY-big firm or major co exp in genl corp law for NJ corp $30-40M 354-9300 Meridian agency 25W43 f/p

AUDITORS Corporate F/pd to $21K 2-3 yrs Big 8 exp.-F500 co. 50% travel, home wkends, promo upwards in 1½-2 yrs, extraordinary opty ALL-AMERICAN agency 16 E 41

Audit Fee Paid $16-18,000 2+ yrs CPA exp for major bank. RASCH & HERTZ 475 5 Av (41 St) agency 689-9640

AUDITOR Corp Fee Pd to $30K Mfg bkgd. CPA pfd. 50% trvl. F500 co ALL-AMERICAN agency 16 E 41

AUDITORS F/PD $22,500
NJ, listed NYSE co. fincl anal or cost bkgd helps, up to 35% trvl
MURIEL F. HANNON
366 Madison Ave Agency 697-6850

Help Wanted 2600

AUTO MECHANIC
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
REBUILDERS & SWINGMAN (2) Exp'd. Top salary + overtime, paid holidays, vacation & incentive. National chain-excel conditions. To arrange interview, call Mr. Hughes at AAMCO 914-687-1577

AUTO MECHANIC
General auto repairs, salary + commission. 516-691-9024

AUTO MECHANIC
For new car import dlr, Manh, steady employment. 5 days. 575-2517

AUTOMOBILE Vinyl top installer. Expd. High salary. Medical, dental. 516-785-8077.

BAKER 5 days/nites $175-200 Danish & full line for cafeteria Colony agency, 25 W 14 St, Rm 120

BANK RECONCILIATION CLERK
Experience required. Includes miscellaneous m5 clerical duties. Immediate opening. Large midtown company. Good benefits. 399-8113
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BANK FEE PD $155-195
RECONCILIATION CLERK
Int'l bank seeks indiv w/bank side reconciliation exp. They are seeking a person who can potentially advance to working up to the general ledger, trial balance & fincl statements (this job is what you make it). Min 1 yr bankg exp. Contact Brian Drum 233-7550
DRUM agency 150 Bway rm 1203.

BANK Fee Pd to$13,000
MONEY TRANSFER
Good knwl of domestic &/or intl money transfer, investigation, cash flow, CHIPS, adjustments, interest & have a good understanding of interbank relations. Contact: Brian Drum...233-7550
DRUM agency 150 Bway rm 1203

BANK Fee Pd to$13,000
MONEY TRANSFER
Good knwl of domestic &/or intl money transfer. Investigation, cash flow, CHIPS, adjustments, interest & have a good understanding of interbank relations. Contact: Brian Drum...233-7550
DRUM agency 150 Bway rm 1203

BANK—COLLECTIONS
Major international bank seeks individual who has had 3-4 yrs exp. in all phases of collection. Some knowledge of L/C required. Spanish a plus. Salary open Call 791-9500

Bank-Leasing Rep $20K-base
L.I. territory of multi-nat'l lease operatn. 3-4 yrs exp; doing better than $2.5MM in '76. $20K/car/expns/fee pd
ROMAC Agency 594-6390
Suite 1500, 2 Penn Plaza NYC 10001

Bank-Operations Trainees
HSG. 6 Mos-1 yr work exp or 1 year college. 3 Raises 1st yr. Free lunch. Xmas Bonus. FEE PAID $125-150
Call: DICK HERNANDEZ 571-0000
M-A-H-O-N-Y Agency 11 John St

BANK FEE PD to$170
FOREIGN TELLER
2-3yrs exp reqd. Japanese helpful. STREULI agency 150 Bway, RE 2-0158

BANK FEE PAID $12/17,000
INTERNATIONAL CREDIT
Cover Spanish Speaking Area
CORNWALL agency 179 Bway 349-2520

BANK FEE PD $OPEN
L/C CHECKERS
STREULI agency 150 Bway, RE 2-0158

BANK PLATFORM LOANS
BARR PERSONNEL AGENCY
150 BROADWAY SUITE 1908

BANK $125+ F/pd
TELLER TRAINEES (10)
AMERICAN agency 18 E 42 St 867-5656

BANKING
ESTATES-TRUSTS
Exceptional opty for estates/trusts administrator w/prestigious Wall St based co. Offers excel mgmt pot'l. Requires working knldg of fin'l statements, stock portfolio, as well as analytical mind & writing ability. Degree + 1-2 yrs exp.
$12-$17,000
RANIERE-REYNOLDS
342 Madison Ave agency 697-4035

BARTENDER OR BAR MAID. Expd only, nites. Call after 3PM, Frank. BR9-2054

Bi-Lingual ITALIAN/ENGLISH See ad this section under: PURCHASING TRAINEE
AGIP USA, INC

BILING Japanese/Eng secy, f/p $180 Mdtn co, avera typg, dvsfd opty! ALLEN agency 15 E 40, 532-9700

BILLER/TYPIST
We need a bright, willing individual with comm'l high school diploma, typing and some knowledge of gen'l office procedures for diversified work including billing. Pleasant surroundings. All benefits. Apply in person to Evelyn. PEPPER & POTTER BUICK 125 Flatbush Ave Extension, Brooklyn

BILLER-TYPIST, INVOICING EXPD ONLY on Automatic Freight Claims. Busy ofc. Mfg firm. North Bronx, near Mosholu Parkway. CALL PETER 295-0220

Biller Typist gd benefits f/pd $140 Social Service agency for retarded Sylvia Baker Agency 25W43 By Appt

BILLINGSUPERVISOR
Can you run leading exporter's purchase/billing dept? Requires complete knowledge of Friden flexowriter & 5610, ability read taxes, instruct operation. Top pay & all benefits. 432-1400 ext 71.

BILLINGUAL SECYS Fee Pd $145-$300 Gd English + secretarial skills and GERMAN-FRENCH-ITALIAN SPANISH or CHINESE
BIL-LU agency
415 Lexington (43 St) MU 2-5740 "Bilinguals Are Our Only Specialty"

BOOKKEEPER F/C
Thru G/L & Trial Bal. Good exp payroll, taxes, etc. Typing nec. Small midtown ofc. Salary open. 661-2255.

BOOKKEEPER/F/C
Construction exp essential Westchester firm permanent position, good salary liberal fringe benefits. 212-687-5061

BOOKKEEPER F/C
Garment/credit exp. Salary commensurate w/exp. Call 293-4806

BOOKKEEPER F/C
Thru G/L, T/B, payroll taxes, for prestige retail store E. 60 St loc. 40 hr wk, afternoon til early eve. 486-9888

BKPR F/C F/Pd $14,000
new publication, publish'g bkgd pfd ALL-AMERICAN agency 16 E 41

Bookkeeper A/Rec.
Expd, data processing, deposits; collections, correspondence 354-5900. Mr. Sherman.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY
Payroll taxes, gen'l ledger, trial balance. Typing. 425-5962 bet 2-3PM

BOOKKEEPER ASST
A/P, A/R, billing, some typing & filing. 625-4354 (South Bklyn)

BOOKKEEPER
Work on client records in CPA ofc. bank rec. P/R taxes-lite typg 765-3900

BOOKKEEPER, FULL CHARGE
AR/AP Thru Genl Ledger. Please call for appt (212) 798-7500.

Bkkpr Asst A/P type fee pd $140 Jewish Social Service Org-benefits Sylvia Baker Agency 25W43 By Appt

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST P/T Perm for CPA, City Hall area. CO7-4880

BOOKKEEPER PART TIME MIDTOWN Call 212-674-8780

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT Experienced NCR 3600. Accounts Payable. Midtown. 391-8360

Bkkpr F/C with factoring exp $250. With garment exp $300 Kellogg Agency 475 5 Ave 689-7247

Bkpr 7AM-3PM Meat co $250
Kellogg Agency 475 5 Ave 4th flr

BKPR Jewelry Co fee pd $250 Small co, non-press; all bnfts! PARKER agency 18E41st Rm402

BKPR Textile Showrm to$300 Factor'g knwl; thru GL; advc+f/pd PARKER agency 18E41st Rm402

BKPR Asst. Music Co $200 Mdtn; non-press; advcmnt & fee paid PARKER agency 18E41st Rm402

BKPR Asst. Showrm feepd $200 Grt boss, lovely ofc, 1yr exp ok! PARKER agency 18E41st Rm402

BOOKKEEPER-EXPD Some knowledge of Italian. $210 Call 675-1610

BKKPR ASST-P/T Billing payroll-& A/R exp. Eastside midtown, 3 days per wk. MU-7-4372

Bkpr-Garment, Fee Pd $225
HORN 505 5 Ave (42 St) agency

BKPR ASST-LAW, Fee Paid, $125 HORN 505 5 Ave (42 St) 17th flr HORN 150 Bway, 6th flr. agency

BOOKKEEPERS Expd, Temp, NO FEE BOOKKEEPERS TEMPORARY 1457 Broadway (at 42nd St)

BOOKPR G.L. F/PD $12M+
ROCK MUSIC GROUP
Music publishing bkgrnd only. FLAIR Agency 485 5th, 42 St, Rm 408

Bkpr G/L-Soc'l Svce $9,100
FEE PAID. BLAIR agency 12 E 41 St

Cont'd on Following Page

Help Wanted 2600

Cont'd From Preceding Page

BOOKKEEPERS Full Charge and Assts

FEE PAID
THE ONE AND ONLY
BOOKKEEPERS UNLIMITED AGENCY
505 FIFTH AVENUE(42nd)
OXford 7-7878
Bkprs and Office Mgrs Exclusively

BOOKKEEPER
GARMENT CENTER
ADP EXPERIENCE
MIDTOWN OFFICE
LOUIS H. KLONSKY & CO
1440 B'way (40 St) Rm 1609
MR. KLONSKY 730-1720

BKPR-EXEC ASST
unique career oppty
Assistant to president. Executive responsibilities. Must be able to take charge. Thru general ledger, light typing & steno. Congenial pleasant speaker. Opportunity for profit sharing, light travel. Excel benefits. Queens office, car nec. Salary commensurate with experience. No clock watchers please! Mr.G. 424-0489 9-4pm

BOOKKEEPER To $175
MOVE ON TO ACCOUNTING
Major co seeks individual w/A/R, A/P, & posting to general ledger. Advance at your own pace. Fee Pd Agency, RWCA, 50 East 42nd St., corner of Madison Ave (Suite 2305)
682-5252

BOOKKEEPER $180 FEMALE/male for East midtwn co. 2-3 yrs manual A/P, A/R, G/L & typing an absolute must. Articulate phone voice & neat appearance req'd. 100% tuition refund. Excell bnfts. Call Miss Greco 697-9330 Dryden Cross 342 Madison Ave/43 St, agency, fee pd.
Females encouraged to apply.

BKPR F/C F/P $250
MANUFACTURING
Leading mfr looks for indiv thru GL & TB. Benefits. Gd advancement! Call HOWARD PARKER, 986-5805 ACCURATE Assoc. 41E42st, agency

BKKPR F/C-PAYROLL TAXES
EXP TYPING & GENERAL OFFICE WORK. GOOD SALARY & OPPTY IN IMPORT FIRM MID 20's 5 AV LOC SS192 TIMES

BOOKKEEPER F/C
Expd thru general ledger, midtown office. Salary $300 plus benefits. State experience. SS200 TIMES

BOOKKEEPER F/C. Supv 2. Knowledge all books on manual system for growing softgoods mfr. 5th Ave location. $12,000 FEE PAID ROBERT HALF PERSONNEL Agencies 522 Fifth Ave (44 St) 221-6500

BURGLAR ALARM MECHANIC
Exp'd serviceman only. Refs. Call betw 10-12noon 622-5707

BUTCHER
Prime shop. Midtown Manhattan BU8-3390

BUTCHER-APPRENTICE Must have some exp. McCrory's, 492 Fulton St., Meat Dept, Bklyn 875-4079.

BUYER TRAINEES $135-150 Train in Merchandise Buying. HSG typing 45 WPM or better. All benefits. FEE PAID Call: JIM CAMPBELL MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

Calculating Mach Oper
Expd. computing electric bills. Midtown office. Perm. 35 hrs Call Mr. Hempstead, MU 2-3126

CASHIER-EVES
Suitable someone seeking 2nd job; hrs 5PM-midnite. Call 9AM-2PM, 896-8154.

CASHIERS/COSMETICIAN-Exp Prfd. No Nites Or Weekends. Immediate Hire 147 W 42 Pharmacists agency 736-4282

Charge Clk-hand biller-genl ofc asst Top garment mfr-no type-f/pd-sl $150 DANTON Agency 152 W 42 St WI 7-3830

CHAUFFEUR-GROUNDSKEEPER - Live-in. 22 acre estate Lattingtown, L.I. Knowledgeable lawns, trees, shrubs. Drive classic Rolls R. Sal. + apartment. Mr. Walter 986-0707

CHAUFFEURS LIMOUSINE EXPERIENCED
35 Desbrosses St 966-0908

Chauffeur F/P $9M+OT
Chairman of Board of maj co. Exp nec
SIMMONS Agency 17 E 45

CHEF
EUROPEAN TRAINED
SOUS CHEF
Exceptional opportunity, due to expanding business, to work in one of the nation's most famous dining establishments located in Boston area. Salary $19,000 & excellent fringe benefits CALL COLLECT 9:30AM TO 5PM (617) 482-7239

CHEF
Working chef desired for Eastside restaurant. Nights full & part time. Sal open. Mr Brinkman after 1pm 371-8650

CHEF
SOUS CHEF WANTED
Gourmet Sea-Food Restaurant. Professionals only. Salary open. Must know continental cuisine. Call 260-8619 & ask for Chef Robert

CHEF-7-12 AM Expd in institutional cooking For interview call 545-6000

CHEM/PKGNG/PRNTG NY/NJ/New Eng/Midwest/Pa GARDNER agency 545 5th Av 687-6616

CHEM/FOOD: BS, ORGANOLEPTIC Food/flavor lab QC/analysis exp H. LEONARD, INC. 20 E 49 consultants

R CHEM BS-PhD, Food or Micro-bio N.J. - 5+ yrs exp. Food technology or R+D in food flavor or alcohol bev. $20-30,000. Resume. Destiny Agency. 15 W 38, 10018.

CLERICAL
FOR ORDER PROCESSING BRIGHT, ACCURATE...$125
BROMLEY COATS
500 7TH AVE 11TH FL

CLERICALS st $115
Midtown Co seeks HS Grads w/6 mos record exp (figure apt). Fee Paid. Apply In Person-No Phone Calls REPUBLIC AGENCY
781 BROADWAY 5th FLOOR

CLERICAL
Night College Student preferred. Previous exp nec. Good at figures. Good handwriting. Midtown. Company paid benefits. Salary open. 765-4615

CLERICAL FEE PAID AP $118-150 Leading co seeks clerical help, various depts. W/Wo typg, excel oppty, bnfts. DORAL agency, 505 5Av(42St) Rm 1003

CLERICAL STENO/TYPING $140-170 RICHARD GREGORY 160 Bway agency 349-1300

CLERK-TYPIST
Public Relations firm needs bright, cheerful person, type 30 WPM, answer phones, file, help your boss. Learn and advance. $110. LO 5-0400

CLERK-Persnl Dpt f/pd $130 Clothing discounts. Must typ min 40wpm. See/call: Ken Newman 986-5805 ACCURATE agency 41E42st., rm 1122

CLERK/PHARMACIST HELPER
Rockefeller Ctr area, 40 hrs, pleasant conditions, Spanish spkg helpful, file typg. $150/wk. 586-6881.

Clk/Typ $135 Travel Agency
Attractive speak well good typing Fine co travel benefits hire immed CREST Agency 551 5th Ave MU 7-7110

CLERK-$145 START
Some exp with pension benefit funds. All fringe benefits. Battery Park area. 23212 TIMES

CLERK TYPISTS TO $135
Sev openings down & midtown for indivs w/rec exp & good typing. POSITIVE agency, 964-8820, 160 Bway

Clerks Publishing $158
Good spot for returning housewife. Typ 35+wpm. Jay Gee agency 270 Mad(40)

Clerks $130/125
Phone pers'ty; filg sal; lite type; chkl ret- Jay Gee agency 270 Mad(40st)

CLK/TYPS $125 "NO FEE EVER" 2 Openings. Act Fast! Adv Co desperate. Must type 45wpm. Hrs 9-4:30. 684-4910 CARNEGIE agency 280 Mad Av (40 St)

CLERK TYPIST
$200. Drug rehab program. Excel benefits. 354-5000 Personnel

CLERK TYP Fee Pd $125-140 BANK/FREE LUNCH/CASH BONUS 35hr work wk, excl bnfts, typ 40wpm DRUM agency 150 Bway 233-7550

Clerk, supervise and dispatch security guards. Aptitude for figures. Self starter with checkable references. Good salary. SS268 TIMES

CLERKS FEE PD $108-117 HSG's, inexperienced-6 mos exp ok ALL-AMERICAN agency 16 E 41

CLERK/TYPIST Good at figures, knowl typing. Customs Bkrs office. 964-1220-2600.

CLERK TYPISTS FEE PAID
'CLOTHES HORSE'
Leading manufacturer of women's apparel has opening for bright, success oriented clerk typist with flair. If you have 6 months working exp with statistical typing, your desk is waiting. Contact Robin at:
ATWOOD VANDELL
11 E 44 St MU 7-8934 agency

CLERK, 40 HR WK, 12-8 PM Recent trade or high school grad, at least C average adequate, disciplined. $140+. Must have any kind of vehicle, liberal mileage allowance, enclose photocopy of your diploma, also indicate if you are bondable. Good handwriting & good with simple figures. Write EF605 TIMES

CLERK/TYPIST Fee Pd
TO $210 WK
New dept in the established agency seeking gd typs, W Stat Typs, & Secys.
SPRINGFIELD
11 E 44th St. Agency Suite 600

Clerk Typists, F/P to $165
YOUNG OR MATURE OK!! MAJOR PUBLISHING CO! MDTN & DNTN BRANCHES!! Work exp, typ 40 WPM, promotable! ALLEN agency 15 E 40, 532-9100

CLERK TYPIST
For Trade Assoc. Responsible person need w/gd typ, filing, ofc skills & tel personality. Attractive midtown ofce. Gd working cond. Fringes. Perm. Call Mrs. Londy 780-1735

CLERK TYPIST $150
Midtown firm seeks person w/typing 55-60 wpm, steno helpful but not necessary. Diversified duties and will train on switchboard. Call 757-4460 after 9:30 AM

CLERK $156-190
General clerical duties. Lite typing. Excint bnfts. Spanish cand. welcome BUSINESSMEN'S CLEARING HOUSE 1 Penn Plaza Rm2032 agency 594-5350

CLERK-TYPIST
Must type 45wpm, like telephone duties, + some filing required; knowledge of Telex machine helpful; convenient midtown location. 947-7300.

COLLECTIONS(3) f/p $12-15,000 Maj expanding well estab comml agcy. 2+ yrs exp, top prodcr w/comml colctn excy std. 2 Sr poslins w/top earng potl. KANON FOR KREDIT 211 E 43 rm2002 agency 867-4060

COLLECTION CLERK-1 yr prior hospital collections exp. Tactful over the phone. Hrs 1-9PM, Mon-Fri Z6305 TIMES

COLLECTION ADMINISTRATOR-area-for comm'l agency bkgd. Knldg legal aspects. To $16,000 F/PD RE 2-8785 Alberta Smyth Agency 170 Bway

COLLECTOR
PROSPECT PARK AREA Hospital billing agency needs someone for telephone collections & counseling. This is a trainee position but some collection exp helpful. Call 768-7003 ask for Mr Starkey 9AM-5PM.

COLL GRAD NEVER A FEE $150-$180
INTERVIEWER TRAINEE
Join the staff at Oxford Agency where personality counts, not skills. Work includes heavy phones, client contact. Sales aptitude + self-motivation nec. Management pot'l after formal train'g. Call Mr. Blaine 341 Mad/44 St/889-7080

Coll Grad (Type) F/Pd $140
EDUCATIONAL PUB'L.
Excell learning opty. Maj mdtwn co
CHOICE
18 E 41 (Rm 1103) Agency 679-2434

COLLEGE GRADS to$12K F/PD
MATH-TRAINEES
Must have passed first or second actuarial test. Call Mr McDonnell YU6-1940 DIAL AGENCY 20E42ST10017

Coll Grad Fee Paid to $11,000
PSYCHOLOGY
Assist psychologist at Consulting Co. Set up conferences, administer tests, work w/clients. Xlnt typg, no steno M & M Agency 18 E 41 679-2737

COLL grad, biz admin. Fee Pd to $200
'RTW PRODN/ADMIN'
Top apparel mfr seeks brite, dynamic grad, sm garment mfg exp helpful. SMITH'S 5TH AVENUE AGENCY 682-5300 17 E. 45 St, Suite 406

COLL GRAD/TYPE $9100 FEE PD
ECOLOGICAL RESEARCH
World famous non-profit co. Min 1 yr office exp. Involvement! Benson Agency 280 Mad/40th 683-5942

COLL GRAD FEE PAID $9700
National childrens org, assist top level exec planning childrens activities, help prepare guidance publication; good typing... EDEN agency 7 E. 43 St, 6th floor

Coll Grad Fee Paid to $10,000
PERSONNEL
Admin end of personnel. Mjr corp, rsch & coll reports-xlnt typ M & M Agency 18 E 41 679-2737

COLL GRAD NEVER A FEE $170
RESEARCH AIDE
nat'l rsch org desires intell indv f/asst w/coord educ seminars Typg Oxford Agency 341 Mad Ave (on 44 St).

COLL BKGD FEE PAID $165
EDUCATION
Work w/students & teachers in registrar's etc. Be invlvd w/programs, type Spark Agency 485 5 Ave (41-42) Rm 500.

COLL GRAD FEE PD to $175
'ADVERTISING TRAINEE'
Top career opty w/major NY ad agency. Deg any major & gd typ nec-60wpm. WINSTON agency 18E41St 889-1700

COLLEGE GRAD $9600
LEGAL LIAISON
Prel biz deg for 3 top firms area COLTON agency 141 E 44 St 682-8771

COLL GRAD FEE PAID $9000 Assist Ph D at University Research center, get involved w/interesting research projects; good typing EDEN agency 7 E. 43 St, 6th floor

COLLEGE Grad/Fee Pd $170 Sbworn/ed at details/front desk, appear Call M. Michaels 986-5805 ACCURATE agency 41E42st/Rm1122

COLL GRAD FEE PAID $8000 Museum, assist in membership dept, get involved w/fund raising, gd typ EDEN agency 7 E. 43 St, 6th floor

COLL GRAD FEE PAID $7800 on the job training maj publshg Co. learn editing & prodctn, gd typing EDEN agency 7 E. 43 St, 6th floor

Coll grads to Xmas $200
Supvse, dept store. Retail exp not nec SECURITY AGENCY 420 Madison Ave

COLL GRD-work for publish's co Educat'l rsrch. Gd typ'g. Fee paid ....$7,800 BRENT agency, 15 E 40 St, Room 102

Coll Grads Fee Paid $10,000/$12,000 No exp neo-marketing/sales program DartmouthAgency 342MadAv(43-44St)

COLLEGE-Sal + Bonus 1st Yr $13,000 Personnel trainee for our agency. FORBES Agency 18 E. 41 St. 889-4243

Coll Grad-Recept. Law, Fee Paid $150 HORN 505 5 Ave (42 St) 17th flr HORN 150 Bway, 6th flr, agency

COLLEGE OFFICE POSITION Could Lead To Sales To $7500 Trinity Agency 1 Maiden La 267-5284

COLL GRAD work for college dean. Good typing Fee paid to $9,000 BRENT agency, 15 E 40 St, Room 102

CAREER TRAINING

INSTRUCTION-FEMALE

Business Schools 2706

MOORTHY'S BUSINESS INSTITUTE
152 West 42nd St. New York 10036
Register for Oct. classes
*Rewarding career programs
*High School Eq. Diploma
*English as a second language
*Income Tax Preparer Course
CALL NOW: 221-1404

Midtown Schl of Business
EVENING CLASSES
Start Any Tuesday
19 W. 44th St or 5th Ave. MU 7-0840

LEGAL SECY ($112) and CORPORATE LAW SECY ($30) courses taught by lawyers. Small classes, convenient hours. City Hall loc. State licensed. Register now (212)964-8221

SWITCHBOARD—RECEPTIONIST Individual Instruction Tel Co Equip. Typing, Teletype, Placement Assist. PBX Unlimited, 55 W 42nd St. 730-8155

IBM Kypnch, Computr Oper, Prgrming Low Cost More Hours. Compare. CPU, 853 Bway, NY 982-4000

INSTRUCTION-MALE

General 2808

TRAVEL AGENT COURSE CLASS BEGINS OCT. 7 EASTERN SCHOOL 721 Broadway (8th St) NY AL 4-5029

Motel, Hotel Training 2810

New York Hotel & Motel School Licensed by NY State Education Dept. Day & Evening Classes Begin Sept. 29. 721 Broadway (8th St) NY AL 4-5029

Radio-Television 2816

F. C. C. LICENSES
Technicians—D.J.'s—Newscasters Broadcasting & Electronics PHONE: 221-3700 FREE BOOKLETS A.T.S., 152 W 42 St (NYC) 3rd Fl.

COLL GRAD F/PD $9-$10K
TRAINEE
TRAVEL 40%
Maj fin'l firm seeks brite, aggressive coll grad, min 1yr biz exp pref'd, to be trained in the fascinating field of methods & procedures mgmt. The qualified applicant will be highly analytical, exhibit strong leadership abilities, & excel written & oral communication. Exc apply for advancement. For more info call:
BRIAN RHODES 765-6200
PARKER-FINCH
ASSOCIATES, INC
576 5th Ave NY 10036 Agency

COLLEGE $150
EDUCATION PRIVATE SCHOOL
Leading mdtn org. will hire brite, attractive individual who has gd type for training as registrar. Should enjoy public contact! Opty for career promotion. see or call: MRS. DALE, 752-2800 MOORE agency 535 Madison/54 St

College Grad
French/Eng Typist $145+
Growing Int'l Co has 2 perm openings for coll grad w/good typ skills (55wpm) + French reading ability. Very promotable/many exc bnfts incl 70% yrly bonus & 100% tuition refund. Immed intrvw K. KELLY CAREERS 349 Lexington Av, Suite 902 687-3218

COLL GRADS Fee Pd $9600-10,000
PUBLIC CONTACT
Major co seeks several grads. Lib Arts or Biz majors (no Educ/Psych/Soc/Creative). Formal trng prog for rep-sales career incl field negot/investigns/decision making. Reside 5 boros or Nassau or Westchester County. BELL Agency 485-5 Ave (41-42 St)

COLL GRAD FEE PAID SAL + COMM
People Who Like People
Be trained in the exciting field of personnel placement. If you seek more than just a job where you can utilize an assertive & forceful personality & work independently in a creative atmosphere this is it. $8-$10,000 pot'l ENWOOD Agency 6 E 45 St 682-4080

COLL GRADS To $150 Sal 8P 11M 1st yr
TRAIN PEOPLE BIZ
Terrif oppty to train in the highly lucrative employment agency business. We're looking for someone with an innovative, creative mind. No limit to earnings or advancement. Call E. Josephs at 661-6990. By Appointment Only-Essex Agency

COMPUTER TRAINEE
START $175-200
Must have good typing. 4:30PM-12:30AM
CALL MRS. McKenna YU 6-2093 DIAL AGENCY 20 E 42 ST

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Systems 3 Model 10 5445 disk, strong OCL, light program, 4 yrs exp, salary $10K & up. Call 834-6490

COMP OPERS, FEE PD $220 3rd SHIFT! MIDTOWN CO! exp 370-135, DOS, OS, VS, JCL ALLEN agency 15 E 40, 532-9100

Computer ops 3 day/nite wk. Any hvy computer operns exp. conard. To $14K+ dif 18 Agency 505 5 Av Rm 1401,972-0345

Computer ops. Exp OS/Hasp. Work 2d or 3d shift. Fee Paid To $245 18 Agency 505 5 Av Rm 1401,972-0345

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS MANAGER
Needed to schedule and coordinate several simultaneous local apartment projects. Major Newark rehab contractor needs right person to work with president of company. Salary to mid 20's with profit-sharing plan and medical benefits. Send resume to Z6274 TIMES. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Construction Superintendnt
With rehab experience needed by major Newark contractor. Must be able to supervise our own crews and schedule all trades for local projects. Salary in low 20's with profit-sharing plan and medical benefits. Send resume to Z6273 TIMES. Equal Opportunity Employer

CONSTRUCTION CREW
Needed for general contracts co. Carpenters & Masons, etc. 5 years experience. Call 339-9321.

Const G.C. "REP" $20M/30M Contact archs/engrs to get on bid list Standard Agency 55 W 42 Hrs 12-4PM

CONTROLLER
ASSISTANT TO CONTROLLER
New manufacturing company in Fairfield, N.J. seeks individual to assist controller with general and cost accounting. Some accounting and cost experience necessary. Submit resume with salary requirements to: Z3972 TIMES

COOK—NEW HAMPSHIRE
Expd cook for gourmet dining rm. Must know sauces. Open yr round. Excel pay. Room & board avail. Call toll free 800-258-0343 ask for Chef Buzzell

COPY CONTACT Fee Pd $20-22M Exp wrtg abt pension plans, consid F.I.B. nerib RJ adv mktg org. bnfts F/Pd, Job Mart agency 280 Mad/40

COUNTERMEN-Griddle-Waitresses M/F Also Cashier-Dishwasher. Exp'd only Apply 1205 Bway (29 St.)

CREDIT/ COLLECTION
[Full Time]
BONWIT TELLER
Similar Collection experience required for this interesting 35 hour week position. Good salary & benefits including 25% discount on store merchandise. Submit resume in person to: Personnel Department, 2nd Floor, Monday thru Friday, 10AM-12:30, 2 East 56th Street, NYC
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CREDIT & COLLECT. f/p to$20M
REAL ESTATE
Leading Mgmt Co looks for individ w.min 4yrs+supervising exp. Supervise 9. Benefits. RESUMES ONLY to ACCURATE agency 41E42st, NY10017, Rm1122. Atten: HOWARD PARKER

CREDIT Asst Mgr f/p $18K Fine multi co. 3+ yrs exp w/cnsmr prod mfg co a must. Strong pot'l to assume managers position. Benefits & futurs. KANON FOR KREDIT 211 E 43 rm2002 agency 867-4060

CREDIT F/P $9-$25M Many fine cred & coll positions avail A.C.A. 'THE CREDIT SPECIALISTS' 400 Madison Ave Agency 486-0040

Cred Collectn Clks, F/P $180
MAJOR GRAND CENTRAL CO! 2+ yrs exp, phones, corresp, apply ALLEN agency 15 E 40, 532-9100

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR
Knowledge of financial statements & mercantile agency reporting reqd. Benefits. SS179 TIMES.

CREDIT MGR-NYC-industrial manufacturer, very large-stable co. To $20,000 Fee Paid RE 2-8785 Alberta Smyth Agency 170 Bway

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLK ....$10,000 Very promotable position working for top Shoe Co. Must have knlge of customer charge backs & deductions in Mfg House. Knlge Mdsg helpful. FEE PAID Call: LESLIE QUINN MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

DATA PROCESSING
CONSOLE OPERATORS
1 year 360 OS, HASP exp req'd. 4pm-12am, Wed-Sun, 12-8AM Mon-Fri APPLY IN PERSON to arrange for a later interview Joseph Lassley, Personnel Dept.
BACHE HALSEY STUART INC.
100 Gold Street, New York, N.Y. an equal opportunity employer m/f

DENTAL TRCK-RXPD
Facing Dept
Knowledge of build up i5C
Good pay & excellent benefits
Dental Prosthetics
Westchester
(914)738-3433

Dental Denture Technician
Set & finish full, partials, top sal, full charge med busy Prosthodontic dental etc Teaneck, NJ Only top exp fine Techs need apply. Call collect: 201-836-4400

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Typing and assisting necessary. 4 or 5 day week, Manhattan office bldg. Excl opportunity for right person. Call 227-2768 or 227-2683

DENTAL Asst-Quality Prac F/P $190
SUE CARROLL AGENCY
101 Park Ave(40 St) MU 4-5100

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Exp in Xray taking & mounting. Bklyn loc. Full time incl Sats. 638-5600

DENTAL SECRETARY Saturdays only. Must speak Spanish. Elmhurst Queens. 651-3335

DESIGN ORIENTED FRONT DESK SPOT-Posh showroom upper east side loc; bnfts; lite typing; ask for Ms Liu; 838-8280

DESIGN MECHL $14-17K F/PD Hvy machinery, weldments, castings TACT Agency 261 Bway (City Hall)

DESIGN ENGRS MECH'L
FEE PAID $18-20,000
EXPER. HEAVY PLT MCHNRY, EQUIP, CONVEYERS ETC. JOBS FOR ENGRS AGENCY 15 E 40TH

DESIGN ENGRS-STRUCT'L
FEE PAID $18-24,000
EXPER. HEAVY PWR OR CHEM PLTS, WRITE SPECS, ETC. JOBS FOR ENGRS AGENCY 15 E 40TH

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN-MECHANICAL Minimum 5 yrs experience on home entertainment electronic products. Layout & detail molded plastics parts, wood cabinets, metal trim, etc. M/F. Send resume including salary history & requirements to: TF5147 TIMES

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN(M/F) FEE PAID $250 Tools, plastic molds. Bklyn mfg co BADIG Agency 160 Bway 267-4591

DSGNRS STRUCTURAL
FEE PAID TO $18,000
DSGN & DRAFT'G OF STEEL & CONCRETE FOR CHEM PLANTS JOBS FOR ENGINEERS AGENCY 15 E 40TH

DESIGNERS-ENGRS-DRFTSMN HIGH $$s—ALL DISCIPLINES L.J. GONZER ASSOCIATES 1225 Raymond Blvd, Newark, N.J. 07102

DESIGNER FEE PD $17M Hvy automatic machy. little supvsn BADIG Agency 160 Bway 267-4591

DESIGNER, Interior, Must be exp'd & qualified. Fine Fairfield County design firm Z3826 TIMES

DESIGNERS/PIPING. Chemical Process Plants, Crawford & Russell, Inc. 733 Canal St, Stamford, Conn. 06904

DESIGNERS-PIPING
FEE PAID $18-20,000
CHEM PROC OR HI-PRSSR STEAM. LOCAL & O.O.T. JOBS FOR ENGRS AGENCY 15 E 40TH

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY
Lower Manhattan. Experience. Knowledge of insurance-helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits. 732-7424

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
60 WPM, busy insurance office. 1 block from WTC & PATH. Salary commensurate w/exper, excel benefits. Call Ms McGill, 212-791-9799.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
Fashion house seeks accurate typist. Must have experience. Will have other diversified duties. Contact Miss Cellas, 392-2200, X312

DICTAPHONE fee pd $160-200 TRAIN LEGAL Type 50wpm. Without legal to $175, w/ legal to $200. 4wks vac, free lunch. DRUM agency 150 Bway 233-7550

DICTA SECY/FEE PD $10M Front Desk Exper/Good Appear! Call: MARGE MICHAELS 986-5805 ACCURATE agency 41E42st/Rm1122

DICTA SECY FEE PAID $200. 4 weeks vacation, benefits, apply HORN 505 5 Ave (42 St) agency

Die Makers & Shear People
Large metal fabricator in Maspeth area seeks experienced die makers, repair people & shear people. Apply
GREENWALD INDUSTRIES
1340 Metropolitan Ave, Brooklyn, NY or call Paul Rosenberg 456-6900 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS
We are a rapidly expanding international franchise automotive service chain seeking a top flight executive to direct the activities of our operations department. Should have extensive management experience in direct sales franchising etc. Automotive experience not required. Corporate headquarters located in Southeastern Penn. Salary open. Send resume with salary history to Personnel Dept, P.O. Box 703, Norristown, Pa 19404.

DISPATCHER
Larger boiler repair firm: some knowl of heating; able to handle phone svce Box 378-B, 15 E. 41St, NYC 10017

DISPLAY/FOREMAN-$15K + Fee Paid. Know point of purchase; wood, plastic & prototype models. Call Vicki (516)724-4000 Alpha Agency 222 East Main St, Smithtown

Draftsmn(w) Maps to$220
Tech school&2+ yrs map exp; eners co. F/pd. Jay Gee agency 270 Mad

DRAFTSMAN mf Fee pd $275-300 1 Stainless Stl, casework. Hosp eqpt MARGOLIN agency 51 E 42,661-2810

DRAFTS TOOLING, DIES, ASSMBLY fixtures. Expd or AAS $175-300 TACT Agency 261 Bway (City Hall)

DRIVER-TRUCK
Step van, expd, checkable refs, $150 & up. 746-5230.

DRIVER
Light pickup. Must have knowl of NYC have own car. Call Mr Dvian 852-1778

DRIVERS. Taxi, Good Pay, etc
508 WEST 55 ST. NYC Tel: 245-9687

ECONOMIST FEE PD $14,000
Monetary Policies
MA Eco with excellent quantitative & writing skills. Duties include researching monetary policies & Federal Reserve policies, etc. Send Resume First No Calls
V.A. PARR
18 E.41st St.NYC 10017(agcy)

ECONOMIST FEE PD $21,000
CORPORATE PLANNING
PhD Eco pref w/good research & writing skills. Send resume 1st. No calls
V.A. PARR
18 E.41st St.,NYC 10017(agcy)

ECO. Wall St Invest co. MA, related exp to $25M KETCHAM AGENCY 150 B'way

EDIT/Medical, copy edit & proofread, major periodical & bk pblr. $11-12M CORWEN agency 527 Mad Av 755-0157

EDITING FEE PAID $15,000 Require good experience in developing science college texts (math/physics/computer sci or bio/chem)
HADLE Agency 501 Mad (52)

EDITING-Asst/Assoc F/P $10-$14,000 1-2 yrs editing exp on elem, Jr.HS Or HS Lang Arts or reading texts, tching & writing skills helpful.
HADLE Agency 501 Mad (52)

EDITING FEE PAID to $9,000 Prodn exp. Handle manuscripts. Traffic, keep records, details. Diversified. HELEN AKULLIAN AGENCY 280 Madison (40 St) 532-3210 Rm 502

EDITING-PROOFREADER F/Pd $10-12M, book or mag exp.
MARY DIEHL Agency 50 E 42

Editing/Prodn Assts, Science Book Exp, 1 to 2 Years, Top Publ, Fee Pd $9-10,000 Able agency 475 5 Av

Editing/Assocs, Any Book Exp, Lt Exp OK. Heavy Copyediting, Fee Pd $9,500+ Able agency 475 5 Av

Editor/Rptr Business Mag to $15M Pblshr nds investigative rptr. strong co. policy of promotion from within archer agency/271 Mad/40 St/685-4906

EDTR. Mngmt. Magzn Exp. $19M range Hobby electronics exp/bkgrd, incl prodn. W/wo supv exp, excl opty, f/pd JOB MART agency 280 Mad/40St

EDITORIAL SECY
Excellent typing. Knowl of dictaphone. Very organized. Lots of pressure. Good phone personality. Salary $140. Some college reqd. 867-5050, ext 16 (Personnel).

EXEC SECY FEE PAID $12,000
'BIOCHEMIST'
Prestige Eastside pharmaceutical corp. Excel bnfts. Gd secy skills nec.
WINSTON
18 E 41 St agency 889-1700

ELECTRICIAN Mechanics only. Expd code. Fast on E.M.T. Troubleshoot ... Call: 354-3689

Electricians, Maintenance Bx $200 Indust'l bkgd, trouble shooter GENEVA agency 25 W 14 St ... 255-8480

ELECTRON TECHS $11-15,000+
VTR of TECH CONTROLLER
DIGITAL/ANALOG or INSPECTOR/AUDIO HI FI
TAYLOR/TODD 2 W 45 agcy 869-3800

ELECTRON TECHS NO FEE
COMPUTR $13-20K
Mini CPU/Peripheral Data Comm CENTER FOR COMPUTER TECHS TAYLOR/TODD 2 W 45 agcy 869-3800

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN For coin machine logic boards. Must be exper in I.C.s and logic trouble-shooting. F/T, Benefits. Hempstead NY. 212-379-3240.

Electron Techs computer/digital, f/pd $11-17K ALL SKILLS NEEDED Green & Greer agency 15E40 679-5040

ELECTRONICS Technician - repair, maintain, calibrate medical instrumentation 2 yrs related exp. 240-5331

ELEC ENGR Test Eqpt $14-17M f/pd. Gd circt dsgn. Deg not nec/Metro MARGOLIN agency 51 E 42,661-2810

ELECTRONIC
BENCH TECHNICIAN
SALARY OPEN-FEE PAID Electro & Electro-Mechanical Instruments. Good background in Circuit & Basic Troubleshooting. BLAIR AGENCY 12 EAST 41 ST

ELEV OPER-Excel appearance Comm'l bldg. exp-refs. ALL TRADES (Agency) 1459 3 Av (82-83)

ELEVATOR OPER-Exp only $225Wk References, 5 days-Office Bldg-City BOND AGENCY 130W42st., 3rd flr.

ENGINEER FEE PD $13-20,000 Expd in ME, EE, Chem E, I.E. CONTACT MINORITY DIV. Gilbert Lane Agency, 505 5th Av 867-8100

ENGINEER, Food, Drug, Cosmetic. To $30K, Local & Nationwide. Never A Fee Gilmore agency 342 mad av 682-0480

Engr ME or AE Hydraulics $20-$32M F/Pd. N.J. Admin bkgd. Aerospace co. Reid Agency 29-28 41 Ave LIC ST 6-3535

ENGINEER-HVAC
Min. 5 yrs exp w/mechanical contractor. Knowledge of design, estimating & project mgmt. Interesting sales assignments utilizing these skills. Excint opty for advancement. Write only to Mr. Thomas, J.T. Falk & Co., Inc., 227 W 27 St, NYC 10011.

ENGINEERS F/PD $30,000
ELEC'L-SR./PRINCIPAL CIVIL-DESIGN ENGRS
HEAVY EXP IN POWER PLANTS BROMLY Agency 41 E 42 St 687-2250

ENGINEER FEE PD $14,300 IE, methods time study, tooling 2-3 yrs exper, Bklyn mfg co BADIG Agency 160 Bway 267-4591

Engineering Vice President
Small SW Conn. manufacturer. BSME with 15-20 years experience required. MBA preferred. Box 3033, Darien, Conn. 06820

ENGRG AIDES $85-10,000 F/Pd AAS deg or nite ME/EE students w/70-100 credits. Elect/mech. Gd grades. X-L agency 1 Penn Plaza 594-5120

ENGINEERS PROJECT FEE PAID $25-35,000 Electl or structl, power plant exp BADIG Agency 160 Bway 267-4591

ENGRS Women-Engrs Man Fee Pd Mech/HVAC/Elect/Metallurgist to $25K JESSIE GITLIN AGENCY 130W42St.

ENGR, Electronics F/Pd to$18K Design microprocess/dig circuits JESSIE GITLIN AGENCY 130W42St.

ESTIMATOR SHEET METAL
Plan & speck. Salary open. Large shop located in N.J. Send resume to POB 213 Rutherford NJ 07070

EXEC SECY FEE PAID $13,000
TO THE VICE PRESIDENT
Corporate bkgd needed to work for VP of large conglomerate. Benefits. ESSEX Agency 507 5 Ave (42-43 St)

EXEC SECY FEE PD $215
TRAIN LEGAL
Prominent atty in Park Ave law firm seeks a brite indiv w/excel sten & typg to asst him. Excel benefits. Call Linda Weingart 687-6335 WILLIAM HARRIS agency 535 5th Ave

Exec Secty/Admin Asst TO PRES/PUBLIC CO
Challenging position for capable career minded assistant. Must have excellent skills, ability to work on own and sense of responsibility. Knowledge stock portfolio desirable. Similar prior exp nec. TOP salary, congenial atmosphere. Write in full confidence to
SS521 TIMES

EXEC SECY FEE PD $245
LEARN LEGAL THE EASY WAY!
Very prestigious law firm is looking for indiv to work for one of the 4 new lawyers that have just joined the firm. Will train in all aspects of law. Good skills necessary. Call Bill Beller 349-3610 WILLIAM HARRIS agency 150 Bway

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
QUEENS LOCATION
Major fashion retail store has an immediate opening for a personable individual with excellent typing, shorthand and administrative skills. Excellent benefits and discounts. Call for appt, 9AM-6PM, 592-6000. an equal opportunity employer m/f

EXEC.SECRETARY
for large BROOKLYN real estate organization. Must have administrative experience, excellent shorthand-typing skills and the ability to assume responsibility. In addition to a top salary, we offer a comprehensive program of employee benefits. CALL 646-7575

EXEC SECY F/Pd 'Park Ave' $15,000
MAJOR ADVISORY CORP SENIOR PARTNER
Expd secy skills nec. 9-5. Excel bnfts including 15% profit sharing.
WINSTON
18 E 41 St agency 889-1700

EXEC SECY $210
DEAL W/HI-LEVEL EXECS
Maj. conglom seeks poised exec secy to handle confidential matters. Co. offers tuition refund + dental + bnfts.
HANOVER/986-5770
11 E 44 St Agency Call Brenda

EXEC SECY FEE PD $10.4K
BROKERAGE BONUSES
Excel apply avail for indiv w/lt exp, gd typg & sm sten to asst Dir. Excel bnfts. R.DeSilvio, 349-3610. WILLIAM HARRIS agency 150 Bway

EXEC SECY FEE PD $240
HEAD COUNSEL
Fortune "200" co-seeks an indiv w/excel skills to asst easygoing atty. The position is very diverse & interesting! Sm law exp nec. Excel benefits. Call Fran Simon 687-6335 WILLIAM HARRIS agency 535 5th Ave

EXEC SECY F/PD. ROCK PLAZA
TO $270
The exec VP of this corp needs someone refined & poised to handle correspondence, reports, phones & deal with hi-level execs. Typing & sten. ENWOOD Agency 6 E 45 St 682-4080

EXEC SECY $220
INTL BANKERS
Intl banker w/maj. bank seeks poised cultured individ to help w/corresp.
HANOVER/986-5770
11 E 44 St Agency Call Brenda

EXEC SECY $230
INTERNTL DIRECTOR
Steel corp seeks skilled exec secy to asst dir. Wall St area.
HANOVER/986-5770
11 E 44 St Agency Call Rhoda

EXEC SECY Never a fee $12K+
CORPORATE LAW
Top mdtn firm seeks resp indiv w/excel skills & legal bkgd. Top benefits. S.E.N. PERSONNEL 551 Fifth Avenue (45St) Rm 420 212-490-2450 agency

EXEC SECY FEE PD to $240
PARK AVENUE
Blue Chip co seeks indiv w/gd skills to asst nice atty. Legal exp pref. Excel bnfts. Call F. Samet, 687-6335. WILLIAM HARRIS agency 535 5th Ave

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY $11-12,500 Personal assistant to President of Hotel Chain. Free Vacation & Travel Benefits, Mature-minded. FEE PAID Call: JOHANNA LOCKWOOD MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

EXEC SECY-NO STENO
$11,000 to $13,000 VP Profl co needs indiv w/ability to deal effectively w/staff, profs & clients. Handle projects in his absence. Type 65+ Excel benefits. Columbia U area 870-3162

EXEC SECY $12-13M "No Fee Ever" Beautiful midtown Park Ave. office. Pref min 3 yrs. exp: sten & typ'g. Some lite figure work. Outstanding Benefits. Hours 9:30-5:30. Call 684-4910 CARNEGIE agency 280 Mad Av (40 St)

EXEC SECY FEE PAID $11,700
INVESTMENT FUNDING
5th Ave analyst wants self-starter for inter-co follow-thru. Lt steno. ESSEX Agency 507 5 Ave (42-43 St)

Exec Secy F/Pd $250
Right arm to Pres of top prestigious jewelry. Must be attract w/good skills. Excl spot for right person. Midtwn. Jay Gee agency 270 Mad Av(40st)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
to President of midtwn Real Estate firm. Dictaphone/Typist. Steno preferd. Phone contacts $200 Wk. Please Call: 593-7620

EXEC SECY FEE PAID $200
TV BROADCASTING
Major TV station wants skills for top exec contact. Tremendous benefits. ESSEX Agency 507 5 Ave (42-43 St)

EXEC Secy/Admin Asst Fee Pd
PARK AVE.-Start $13K
Good skills-work for congenial VP Career Guides agency 415 Lex, 697-3398

EXEC SECY $225 "No Fee Ever" Work for top Exec-Midtown 5th Ave Fashion Firm. Pref min 3 yrs exp. sten & typ'g. Excell Benefits, 684-4910 CARNEGIE agency 280 Mad Av (40 St)

Exec Secy-w/wo-fee od $200-225
FAMOUS ARCHITECT
Needs attract asst to train admin wrk. Growth Agency 475-5 Av 889-1960

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Extensive international travel req'd. Good salary + expenses. Resume: J. Long, 15 Elm Pl, Rye, NY 10580

EXEC SECY/FEE PD $12M Skills/Front Desk appear/Benefits! Call: MARGE MICHAELS 986-5805 ACCURATE agency 41E42st/Rm1122.

EXEC Secy-To Pres/fee pd $225 5 Ave Co/Gd Skills/Front desk appr. call: MARGE MICHAELS 986-5805 ACCURATE agency 41E42st/Rm1122

EXEC SECY-FASHION $225
Posh spot with top brass. FeePaid Lawrence Agency 136 W 42 (6 Ave)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Experienced, some typing, shorthand preferred, good salary. Call 679-5060

EXEC SECY. Corp V.P. $260 Fee Pd. gd skills. Rock Plaza, 9 to 5 HAL-BA Agency. 501 Madison Av (52)

EXPEDITER FEE PD $180 Prodn, inventory control, metals, lighting fixture mfr BADIG Agency 160 Bway 267-4591

EXPORT TRAFFIC FEE PD $14-$16,000
Major export divsn All around exp a plus Management potential, bnfts
hilton
Agency, 19 W 44; OX 7-4050 EXCLUSIVELY EXPORT IMPORT

EXPORT FEE PAID TO $14,000 Large commodity co Exp handling positions Or L/C's, docs, etc. Agency, 19 W 44; OX 7-4050 EXCLUSIVELY EXPORT IMPORT

EXPORT ASSISTANT Documents; invoices; good at figures. 362-2244

Draftsman/W mech'l, electronics To $16M F/Pd. Tooling, schematics, assbly Reid Agency 29-28 41 Ave LIC ST 6-3535

WALL ST. STK LOAN $180-200 f/pd loan or genl cage exp; all bnfts S-C-O-T-T Agency 181 Bway BA7-5150

Fashion Ass't $175-180
Will train G/Friday with good typing ability & aptitude for figures. Lots of phone work in Buyers office. FEE PAID Call: SUSAN CHILDS MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

FIGURE CLERK
Excel apply for person with good typing skills & figure aptitude to learn NCR 400 machine. Salary commensurate with exp, fringe benefits. Hebrew/Yiddish helpful. PL 2-0618

FILE CLERK
MAIL ROOM/FILES
MAIL ROOM MACHINERY, ART FILES CLERK, GENL OFC WORK FOR AD AGENCY
245-1917

FILE CLERK
for account'g & law firm
WEST 57TH STREET
Diversified duties 586-5858

File/Records Analyst to $14K F/P NEW JERSEY Pharma co. Must have exp with all filing systems & equipment. Theresa Burke Agency 8W40 563-6075

FILE CLERK/FEE PD $175 Gd refs/stable work hist/3 yrs exp Call: MARGE MICHAELS 986-5805 ACCURATE agency 41E42st/Rm1122

File clk-5'7 height $100 archer agency/271 Mad/40 St/685-4906

FINANCIAL ANAL. $19K. Leading pioneer corp. MBA or very close. 6 mos to 1 year capital budgeting exp. Mr. Ericson 697-4655. Insight Agency 11 E.44/Mad.

Financial Analysts $18-22,000 E.J. RHODES ASSOC. 580-5th Ave, agency 575-5990

FISH MARKET
Fish cleaner wanted, full time. Must have experience. Call 639-9315

FITTERS FULL TIME EXPERIENCED/MEN'S CLOTHING Excellent opportunity for individuals with good communications and professional skills to fill positions as Floor Fitters with one of NYC's most outstanding men's clothiers. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply Personnel Dept, 4th flr BARNEY'S (17th St) 106 7th Ave or call 929-9000 ext 252 for appt An equal opportunity employer M/F

FINANCE f/pd to $23K MBA necessary, Fortune 200 Company 3 yrs Capital & Operating Plans Group IV 2 W 45-agency-Suite 1100

FLORIST Full time experienced, apply: Hanges Florist, 2840 Broadway (110 St). Call 663-6464.

FOOD SERVICE $14,000+
MANAGERS
Rapidly expanding fast food co needs several mgrs. Lower Conn/Rockland Co. Immed hire/fast grwth/bnfts/fee pd.
robert/norman
Mr. J. Balash Director/Food Service 366 Madison(45-46 St)agency 972-0850

FOREMAN-SHIRT SLEEVE
Familiar w/assembly, riveting with Simpson. Supervise 20-30 people. Language exp helpful. Must speak English & some Spanish. Bronx-Mt Vernon border. Call Mr. Johan 212-324-4661

FOREMAN MAINTENANCE f/pd $18,000 Hvy machinery repair, metal mfr. m/f Queens Agency 29-28 41av LIC 784-1010

FOREMAN mf Maint $16-20M f/pd. Hvy mach'y. Electl maint exp MARGOLIN agency 51 E 42,661-2810

FOREMAN mf Plastics $12-18M f/pd. Vacuum forming/hvy gauge plstc MARGOLIN agency 51 E 42,661-2810

FOREMAN mf Plastics $14-18M f/pd. Injectn mold'g or extrusn exp MARGOLIN agency 51 E 42,661-2810

FRENCH/Eng Secy F/PD $240
TELEVISION
Newly formed French co looking for a capable person to act as a liaison between France and the U.S. Must have skills in both. Wells Recruiting Systems, 949-8496, Bilingual Specialists 545 5th Ave/ent 45 St agency 10 flr.

Fr-Eng secy, good sten in English, able to translate both ways, asst dynamic brokerage executive. Fee Paid $14,000+ Call: Mme Marin, 246-8568; 246-7642
BI-LINGUAL AGency
1841 Broadway (60 Street) Suite 704

Fr-Eng secy corresp, sten to English, absolute fluency both languages, public relations, fab location f/pd $250+ Call: Mme Marin, 246-8568; 246-7642
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FUND RAISER-strong foundation experience, $Open, FEE PAID COLGATE AGENCY 369 LEX AVE

GAL/GUY FRI FEE PAID $170
EXECUTIVE SEARCH
Heavy phone work as you assist the owner. Learn & grow. Typing nec. ESSEX Agency 507 5 Ave (42-43 St)

GAL/MAN FRI FEE PD $160
ART GALLERY
Mdtn. Type nec. Growth Potential. RANDOLPH Agency 100 PARK (40 St)

GAL/GUY FRI 'Publishing Trnee' $155-165 W/wo exp. College helpful. Gd typing. FEE PAID Call: PAT DARRO MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

GAL/GUY FRIDAY $150-200 Great oppty for brite, energetic person w/gd typ to asst Dir. Assn. ACCURATE agency 150 Bway. 233-7770

Gal/guy fri No sten $200 Public relations firm Gd typg nec. Communications exp a plus. Trn dicta archer agency/271 Mad/40 St/685-4906

GAL/GUY Fri P.R. $185 Fortune 500 Co. Lrn biz; advc+ f/pd PARKER agency 18E41st Rm402

GAL/Guy Fri Showrm $200 Plush smal ofc; resp person; gd brsf PARKER agency 18E41st Rm402

GAL/Guy Fri. Architect $175 Plush atmos: fab boss; rapid advcmnt! PARKER agency 18E41st Rm402

GAL/GUY FRI PERSONNEL $HI Lrn interviewing at mdtn agency. Call M. Barry 889-1133 Penthouse 15 E 40 St

GAL/Man FRI Never a Fee $160 Great boss offers respons & growth SLOAN agency 535 5 Av, 44 St, Rm 906

GAL/GUY FRI-A1 typist. Knowl bkkpg. 2 man ad agency. Mdtn. Gd benefits, Advancement. Sal open 867-3366

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Only 70 cents a line additional for 200,000 extra circulation. For full details, call—
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GAL/GUY FRIDAY $165+
For Our TV Sales Dept.
TV Syndication Contract
Background Preferred
We're seeking a bright individual with 2-3 years experience. You must have an aptitude for figures and good typing skill. Some accounting background would be ideal.
In addition to a salary based on qualifications and experience you'll also enjoy great benefits, a spectacular location, convenient to all transportation, and right near Central Park.
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Fast, accurate IBM Selectric. Some steno. General duties assisting in account area, including proofreading and filing. Advancement opportunity. 53rd & Park. CALL MRS. VAN 489-0513

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PROBLEM SOLVER
CUSTOMER SERVICE AREA of fashion specialty store. Someone calm, cool, & collected to handle problems & solve them. Good at follow-up, details & dealing w/people. Gd typing, no sten, fast longhand. ENWOOD Agency 6 E 45 St 682-4080

GAL/MAN FRI FEE PD to $175
NO STENO BONUSES OPPORTUNITY...
for indiv w/lt exp&gd type to asst VP in lg corp. R.DeSilvio, 349-3610. WILLIAM HARRIS agency 150 Bway

Gal/guy Fri Fee Paid $175
PERSONNEL
Excellent position requiring typing and lite steno for administration.
IRENE COHEN
475 5 Av (41 St) agency 889-1666

Gal/Guy Fri-Fashion Trainee $150
Lite work exp & lite typing. Learn Showroom & Buying work. FEE PAID + Discounts on clothes. Call: STEVE PRICE 687-7570 M-A-H-O-N-Y Agency 16 E 42 St

GAL/GUY FRI Never a fee $8K
MAGAZINE
Get involved in advertising dept of this prominent NY publishing co. Learn all phases. Typing & fast longhand. S.E.N. PERSONNEL 551 Fifth Avenue (45St) Rm 420 212-490-2450 agency

GAL/GUY FRI TO $165
Bright, gd typing skills-own follow-up letters, diversified duties, phone personality for customer inquiries. Attractive home furnishings office & showroom. Great benefits MISS LEWIS-679-9015

GAL/GUY FRIDAY ....$135-145 Very promotable position for HSG's with some work exp & good typing ability. Will be trained in customer service work. All benefits + discounts. FEE PAID Call: SHERRY KAVALER MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

GAL/Guy Fri Never a fee $7K
TRADE SHOWS
Get involved in display work for shows & dsgnrs. Must b great. Sm typ. S.E.N. PERSONNEL 551 Fifth Avenue (45St) Rm 420 212-490-2450 agency

GAL/Guy Fri Never a fee $7K
FASHION
Get involved customer service. Hvy public contact. All benefits, skills. S.E.N. PERSONNEL 551 Fifth Avenue (45St) Rm 420 212-490-2450 agency

GAL/GUY FRI NEVER A FEE $145
BROADCASTING
Television network has entry level spot for ambitious & presentable indiv Oxford Agency 341 Mad Ave (on 44 St)

GAL/GUY FRI FEE PAID $225
CUSTOMER RELATIONS
Pres of major mfg co needs admin asst for customer service. Sm type. ESSEX Agency 507 5 Ave (42-43 St)

GAL/GUY FRI FEE PAID $180
INTERIOR DESIGN
Account executive wants strong personality to deal w/clients. Type. ESSEX Agency 507 5 Ave (42-43 St)

GAL/GUY FRI FEE PAID $145
INTERVIEWER TRAINEE
Well-known fashion co needs self-starter for hvy promotion. Type nec. ESSEX Agency 507 5 Ave (42-43 St)

Gal/Man Fri typ F/Pd $140-150
PUBLISHING TRAINEE
FLAIR Agency 485 5th, 42 St, Rm 408

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
Costume jewelry firm for NYC seeking talent for ofc. Typing, steno req'd; skills. Excell working conds & growth potential Please call W. Klein 594-4246

GAL/Man Fri Never a Fee $165
4 DAY WEEK
Learn all phases of advertising as you aid research director. Gd typ SLOAN agency 535 5 Av, 44 St, Rm 906

GAL/GUY FRI-INTERESTING Opnty assisting Ad Agency Billing Dept Mgr. Diversified responsibilities. Must be good at figures, detail follow thru, have 6 mos recent business exp. Type 45wpm. 541-9000

GAL/GUY FRI-Train as Trader $160-175 Typing & ability to handle busy phones are the only requirements. Great future. FEE PAID Call: JIM SHERRY 571-8080 M-A-H-O-N-Y Agency 11 John St

GAL/MAN FRI, FEE PD $165-190
No Sten, Press Releases, Etc
TO PUBLIC RELATIONS VP, MDTN! ALLEN agency 15 E 40, 532-9100

Gal/Man Fri. Fee Paid, to $175
MAGAZINE PUBLISHER
genl ofc, gd typ, recpt, pref mature reformer. Renee Ribolow Agency 2 W 45

GAL/GUY FRIDAY F/PD $125 PERSONNEL light type, heavy phone contact Interviews by Appt Only. PL 2-5670 655 Mad (Agency) TOBY CLARK

GAL/MAN FRIDAY
all around gal or man wanted for busy tour operator on 5th Ave. Must have good typg skills. 867-7620

Gal/guy fri 'Meet and Match' $150+ Outgoing sales-oriented person Handle interviews Earn comm, Lt typg archer agency/271 Mad/40 St/685-4906

Gal/Man Fri Gd type F/Pd $175
INTERIOR DESIGNERS
FLAIR Agency 485 5th, 42 St, Rm 408

GAL/GUY FRI 'Steamable Co' $150-$160 F/Pd. 45 wpm type only req. Free cruise every year. 349-5980 Gedel Agency 160 Bway

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
Typing, no steno, phone personality. Call 754-9519

GAL/Guy Fri, type 48/tel wk work ASTORIA. F/PD $150 Ann Anderson Agency 274 Madison Av

Gal/Man Fri-Dictphn $165
FEE PAID. BLAIR agency 12 E 41 St

GAL/Guy Fri Fee Pd $Open EXPORT FIELD LARKIN agency 342 Madison Frm1978

GENERAL MANAGER EXPERIENCED FOR
HOLIDAY INN in NEW JERSEY CALL FOR APPOINTMENT (201)254-7000 Ext. 233

GERMAN/Eng Secy Necessary for huge world conglomerate org. Man hunts and they are willing to assist someone with lite exp and train them for advcmt. F/PD. Up to $185 Wells Recruiting Systems 949-8496. Bilingual Specialists 545 5th Ave/ent 45 St. agency 10 flr.

GERMAN/Eng Secys (7) to $265+ bonus. New fin'l oriented org establishing itself on Park Ave and 57th St. has asked us to recruit for them 7 secys capable of assisting their execs in the following areas. New biz devt, credit and loan their Sr. VP. Your growth is practically guaranteed. Wells Recruiting Systems 949-8496. Bilingual Specialists 545 5th Ave/ent 45 St. agency.

Germ-Eng secy to exec, sten in both, public relations ability for blue chip int'l operations. excellent location benefits & working conditions f/pd $200
Calls BI-LINGUAL Agency
1841 Bway (60 St) 246-8568; 246-7642

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GOLF CLUB MGR.
Central Jersey. 18 hole golf course. Must have beverage & administrative background. Include salary requirement & date available. Reply in confidence to: Z3007 TIMES

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To instruct in Robert Fiance Beauty School full time. Will train, benefits, good salary. Bronx 584-8040

HAIRDRESSERS (2); also manicurist pedicurist with 3 yrs exp. fine salon, salary open. 933-5008

HAIR CUTTER EXPD CALL BEN 624-9730 10AM-7PM

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Experienced. Painter, Carpenter. 382-3276 8-11 eves Mon-Th.

Hospital exp cleaner $784
ALBERT AGENCY 250 WEST 57 ST

Hospital cleaning supervisor start Now, resume $962 ALBERT AGENCY 250 WEST 57 St

Hosp exp collection clk
ALBERT AGENCY 250 WEST 57 St

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Hotel exp hand transcript
$806 ALBERT AGENCY 250 W 57 ST

Htl Maitre D'/Fd Mgr V.I. $150 HOTEL WORLD REVIEW AGENCY 230 Park Ave. (E. 46 St.) 683-0059

Hskpr asst to Hotel exec
$236 ALBERT AGENCY 250 W 57 St

IBM CONSOLE FEE PAID $175-$240
DOS or OS
5 DAY or 3 DAY WEEK
DAYS or NITES
Whatever our skills, I have a job for you. Min 1 yr solid exp on 360/370. Exc benefits & opty to advance
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DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Immediate opening for data entry operator, minimum of 1 year experience on the IBM 3741-3742. Working knowledge of IBM 3741-3742 program preparation data control functions and IBM systems 32. Starting salary commensurate with experience. 586-4000

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GOING THROUGH CONVERSION Client wants to hire computer ops today Any work exp qualifies. WELLS RECRUITING SYSTEMS 545 5 Av/ent 45 St 949-8484 agency

IBM GAL/MAN FRIS, FEE PD $9-12K
Data Processing Bkgd!
MAJOR ROCK CENTER!! WORK FOR 2 DP MANAGERS! Excel typg, dvsfd, excel oppty!! ALLEN agency 15 E 40, 532-9100

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IBM/Clerk/lite data processing exp hrs 2/10PM/top Company, f/pd $165 Ann Anderson Agency 274 Madison Av

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CLAIMS CLERK
OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE
Minimum 5 years exp required; some college preferred. Ability to work independently. Salary commensurate with exp + excellent fringe benefits Modern midtown offices. International steel co. Send resume Z6385 TIMES

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CORPORATE ANALYST
Major Indust'l corp seeks addition to corp Insurance Dept. With a min of 3 yrs exp in the national casualty line or special acct. For further info call in strict confidence: JOE COLLINS 765-6200
Parker-Finch
ASSOCIATES, INC
576 5th Ave NYC 10036 Agency

INS $15,000
CORPORATE
Ins mgr w/major org seeks asst w/min 2 yrs comc'l ins exp. Degree.
HANOVER/986-5770
11 E 44 St Agency B. GILBERT

INSURANCE
CLAIMS APPROVER
Medical & Disability Claims. Min. 2 yrs company experience. Battery Park area. Call Mrs. Dee, 344-4238

INS Underwriter Fee Pd $13-15K Be Assistant to Insurance Mgr of national org. Coll deg. 1-2 yrs exp + knowl of premium acctg & claim processing. Assist Underwr exp ok. BELL Agency 485-5 Ave (41-42 St)

INSURANCE F/Pd $225
GROUP CLAIMS EXP.
For outstanding insurance company. Call/Come in for Immed Co. Contact CARLTON agency 485 5th Av 661-8060

INS DESK ADJUSTERS $10-12,000 FEE PAID Work comp or auto no fault exp. SWEENEY DUNNE AGENCY 180 Broadway 964-3131 Ed Warren

INSURANCE FEE PD $12,000
Group Claims Approvers
Exp Group Exam, COB, short & LTD. BELL Agency 485-5 Ave (41-42 St)

INS PENSION ADMIN $12,500 2-3 yrs individual pension exper NYC HOME OFFICE 212-895-8199 COSMO AGENCY 147 Old Country Rd, Hicksville

INSURANCE to$12K F/PD Must have passed first or second actuarial test Call Mr McDonnell YU 6-1940 DIAL AGENCY 20E42ST 10017

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INSUR(Group/Indiv) F/Pd to $225
Health Claims Examiners
BELL Agency 485-5 Ave (41-42 St)

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INS FEE PAID $20-25,000
CAS PLACER
Staal agency, 15 Maiden Lane 964-2733

Ins-Cas Claims Srvsr F/pd $18,000 GL auto exp 349-0710 ARTHUR BIEBER agency 150 Bway

INS reinsur acct f/pd $19M FAXON agency 170 bway tom SCOTT 964-0373

INS brkrg jr acct exec f/pd $17M FAXON agency 170 bway tom SCOTT 964-0373

INS atty supreme trial f/pd $20M FAXON agency 170 bway tom SCOTT 964-0373

INS undr property f/pd $25M FAXON agency 170 bway tom SCOTT 964-0373

INS subro auto f/pd $15M FAXON agency 170 bway tom SCOTT 964-0373

INS boiler engr NJ f/pd $21M FAXON agency 170 bway tom SCOTT 964-0373

INS cas und 1+ yrs exp 12.5M. SMP und. 2-3 yrs exp 14M. Fee paid Iona Hoffman 732-3110 holl'inger 150 Bway

INTERIOR Designer Architectural Draftsperson-Architect with hotel design exp for qualified design contracting firm in hotel field. No others need apply. Salary open. Will be located in New Jersey. Send resume to Box 314, Absecon, N.J. 07420

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Experienced in hollow jewelry. 245-6661 8:30-5PM Mon-Fri

JEWELER Experienced in 14K & 18K, fine jewelry. Thor Mfg, 26 W. 47 St, NYC

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Expd in finish 18kt gold castings. Highest quality demanded. Modern workshop. Kurt Gaum Inc. 580 Fifth Ave. PL7-4987

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Diamond Exchange Gdn City
Experienced all phases shop repairs. Permanent. Call Jimmy (516) 741-1911

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JEWELRY MODEL MAKER
For fine 18 kt jewelry Albital Jewelry Mfg 753-5946

JEWELRY Exp'd polishers wanted. Good working cond 575-8888 ask for Leo

JEWELRY Exp'd diamond setters wanted. Good working conditions Call 575-8888 Ask for Herb

JEWELRY SETTER, experienced in bead & hammer work in fine jewelry. Call Thor Mfg, 26 W. 47 St, NYC

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Knowledgeable in all areas of fine jewelry manufacturing. Steady year-round work, full range of benefits. Phone Mr. H. 201-667-7070.

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Experienced jewelry expediters needed immediately for large production shop. Good opportunities available for the right people. Fine working conditions good sal. Call Mr L. CA6-3458

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Must be thoroughly experienced in white metal. Must be willing to relocate. Permanent position. Excellent salary with future. Z8153 TIMES

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$165
If the price is right and you know any of these machines
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5496 129 9610
Contact Merle Dumas
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TRAIN FOR NEW SYSTEM
Qualify for KP oper with 1 yr + exp Excint benefits, advancement, and many extras. Betal Assoc Inc.
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KEYPUNCHERS FEE Pd 3741, 3742, 129 or 029 exp to $9M KLING AGENCY 47 Mart'k Ave-Wh Plns 914-761-3010

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Experienced on 1RW Mechler Machines. From 12 midnight to 8 am. Call 937-3330

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Edwards Agency, 73 Warren St, NYC

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ALL AREAS
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Prestigious firm seeks secy whose past has been writ. top echelon.
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H-O-R-N
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Form a team of "excellence" w/managing partner of extraordinary firm.
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Terrific entry into hi-paying legal field. Any good secy exp. Good sten & typing. Work days of your choice. 1-5 days a week.
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seeks a brite&alert indiv w/gd skills & a legal bkgd to asst him. Bnfts. Call Linda Weingart 687-6335 WILLIAM HARRIS agency 535 5th Ave

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Pick your loc, your days, your hours. Register today & work immediately.
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NO LEGAL EXP NEC!
Learn Law. Many phases, exciting! PARKER agency 18E41st Rm402

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LAW SECY FEE PD $250
LITIGATION
Prestige co, work w/grt boss, diversel PARKER agency 18E41st Rm402

LAW SECY FEE PD $250
PATENT
Grt boss; profit shr, 1mo vac + dental PARKER agency 18E41st Rm402

Law secty to partner mdtn
F/PD $240
archer agency/271 Mad/40 St/685-4906

LAW Para Legal Trainee, Fee Pd $240 Must have steno and typing. HORN 505 5 Ave (42 St) 17th flr HORN 150 Bway, 6th flr, agency

LAW SECYS-gd/wo/dwntwn-$220-270+ VANN MANAGEMENT, INC. 527 Madison Ave(54 St) Suite 1022 call 832-1070 agency no fees

LAW SECRETARY $240 Any type legal exp. Good skills!! ACCURATE agency 150 Bway. 233-7770

LAW SECY $250 Corp. or Litigation exp. Gd skills ACCURATE agency 150 BWay. 233-7770

Law secys temp $250 fee pd
SECURITY AGENCY 420 Madison Ave

LAW SECY $265 Med Sized Mdtn 1 very nice corp ptnr. PL 1-5040 Zachary Bernard Agency 424 Mad/E.49

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Bright Take-Charge Person. Fo appellate writer. Superior typist, cle client contact; will train para-legal career opty. 736-8462.

Legal Secy trainee. Excell appearance & skills. work for young millionaire attorney $200-$235, with legal exp salary could be higher. No Fee Ever. Friedman Agency, 55 W 42 St. 221-1780, Rm 1232

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Secy. Modern midtn ofce. Max. 5 yrs exp. Bnfts. paid. Ability to deal with people. Call 889-4970.

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Expd only. Bronx office-Concourse vic. $175 start. 993-9292.

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Legal dicta secy-no sten-type 45/70 Diversity, midtown, f/pd to $215 Ann Anderson Agency 274 Madison Av

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If you are a secy W/per... cel skills see... friendly, ho... we have a s... bet 10am-4...

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MANAGER...

COMPLE...

Cont'd on

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Call Mrs. Moore MU 7-2800 APPEAL AGENCY 20E42ST

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OPTOMETRIST-Willing to relocate, to work for busy surgical ophthalmologist, Mid-Hudson Valley. Lucrative starting sal & other benefits. Z3849 TIMES

PACKAGE Designer, Dep.......$20-25K 5 yrs design, style develop, new concepts graphics + 3 dimensl. Works board, mfg or consult firm exp. Kno glass, plastics, cartons pkg materials. Hi creativity. Blue Chip midtn org. Fee Pd. HAL-BA agency, 501 Madison

PT time Bkkp-payroll exp Our office-hrs arranged for appt. PE 6-1515 Paragon Nurses Registry 220 West 42 Street (7 Ave.)

P/T PERMANENT FEE PAID 3 days per wk 9-5 Or 9-12 or 9-1:15 days per wk Interesting personnel, ofc detail work; 40 wpm Typg nec. Very congenial atmosphere ($25/day or $3.50/hr.)
HADLE Agency 501 Mad (52)

P/T Telephone Survey
10AM thru 2PM Mon thru Thurs. 6PM thru 9PM Mon thru Thurs & Sat 10AM thru 2PM. Midtown. $3.00/hr+bonus. Experience req'd. Call Clark 582-3408 until 9PM.

P/T Recept/Swbd Oper
Medical bldg. 4-7:30PM, Mon-Fri. $3 hr. Must have positive personality to maintain orderly flow of patients. Ms. Craig YU8-4806

P/T Recept/Swbd Oper
Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs. 5pm-9pm $3/hr. Exmd on 555 or 556A PBX boards. Ms. Craig YU8-4806

P/T Clerk/Shipping $3.00/hr 1pm-5:30pm; good fig sal; work with invoices, etc; good spot for student. Chkl refs. Jay Gee agency 270 Mad

P/T mag card II-F/pd $5.50 hr 5:30-9:30 + overtime-law firm archer agency/271 Mad/40 St/685-4906

PART TIME-Early morning newspaper delivery. Own car. West Side residents preferred. Call 595-0680 Mornings only.

PART TIME STATISTICAL TYPIST Photo Agency. Hours open. Call Mrs B at 777-4210

P/T TYPIST-ADVERTISING 2 DAYS THURSDAY & FRIDAY Miller Adv 212-688-1300, ext 711

P/T Recpt Meet-People 9:30-4:15 Good voice. Good handwriting a must. Nice office. Intersig job! 679-4020

P/T MIDTOWN RECORD STORE. Fri-Sat, 7-2am. Sun 3-midnight. Stock, etc. $2.50 hr. 354-8778.

PART TIME, SECYS & TYPISTS 1, 2 or 3 DAYS PER WEEK VICTOR Temps, 41 E 42, Suite 804

PT time bkkg-4 or 5 days apply for college student for appointment PE 6-1515

PART TIME SECRETARY Midtown, permanent, assist President, 5 days, 9-1 or 3 days 9-5. 889-4830

PART TIME TYPIST-Permanent. Must type 50 words per minute. Mon-Fri, 12-5pm. Student OK. Mr Kalvert: 564-2244

PAYROLL MGR. $15-16.5K. 2-5 yrs multi-state ADP payroll. Familiar with entire payroll procedures. Excint bnfts. Immed intvw, contact: Mr. Ericson 697-6655. Insight Agency 11 E 44/Mad.

PAYROLL CLERK-hand-gd typing $135 diversified job-apply-our ofc Paragon Nurses Registry 220 West 42 Street (7 Ave.)

PAYROLL Clks "Intl Air" $170/200 ADP; "Free Travel" & fees pd SCREENED agency 15E40 ....Rm404

Personnel Fee Paid $18-$24,000 **Wage & Salary Analysts** INTERMEDIATE or SENIORS Deg + 1-3 yrs exp any type w/s system Marbrook Agency 295 Mad Ave 689-1100

PERSNL L/R Spclst, deg fee pd 17K Life exp ok. Likes academ approach to practicl applictn. Effective communication w/mgmt. blue Chip midtn org. HAL-BA AGENCY, 501 Madison Av(52)

Personnel Fee Paid To $15,000 **RECRUITER** Deg + 1 yr exmpt exp a must. Mgt opy Marbrook Agency 295 Mad Ave 689-1100

PERSONNEL ASST ......$160 Typg, Figures-Fee Paid-Benefits Carolyn G. Dodd agency, 475 5th (41 St)

PERSNL Trng-O/D Spclst $15-17K Maj Hartford bank. New Dept. career spot. Reports to Trng Dir. corp exp. Fee pd. HAL-BA agency, 501 Mad(52)

PERSONNEL
MANAGER OF COMPENSATION PLANNING
Develop and implement executive compensation programs, sales incentives and exempt and non-exempt salary plans. Degree required; MBA preferred. Should have 5-7 years experience in compensation planning and administration. Familiarity with Hay System helpful.
Send detailed resume in confidence.
Z6383 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer m/f

PERSONNEL ASS'T
Excellent opportunity for brite beginner to enter the personnel field. Must have good typing skills & possess a sincere interest in pursuing a career in personnel administration. Call between 9 AM & 12 Noon for immediate appointment.
Mary Yasukawa, 335-6000, Ext 600
BULOVA WATCH CO.
62-10 WOODSIDE AVE WOODSIDE, NEW YORK
An Equal Opportunity Employer-m/f

PERSONNEL F/PD TO $20,000 **EMPLOYMENT MANAGER**
Cosmetics of consumer product co. Need exp in exempt recruiting & Equal Employment Opportunity. Will be involved in other areas of personnel such as training, etc.
Mae DALY 6 E. 45 St. agency Rm 302 687-3911

PERSONNEL FEE PD to $22M "MGR: PERSNL ADMIN" (BENEFITS + EDP RECORDS EXP) Major adv firm seeks benefits admin exp + exposure to automated persnl records systems. Call Paul Duchin
Smith's 5th Avenue Agency 682-5300 17 E. 45 St., Suite 406

Personnel Interviewer Trnee
Immediate openings with N.Y.'s largest & most productive agency. Salary, commission & bonuses. Earn $10-12,000 first year, $15-20,000 second year. Full medical benefits + profit sharing. Call: JAY SLOAN 687-7570 M-A-H-O-N-Y Agency 16 E 42 St

PERSONNEL-ASST 12K+
TV-RADIO-MOVIE COMPANY This fee paid job at co in Manhattan needs Asst Personnel Manager that is career minded with some previous personnel exp. Call 520-0800 or come to Rm 620, NFI Agency, 118-21 Qns Blvd, Forest Hills.

PRSNL-Sal + Bonus 1st Yr $13K **PERSONNEL TRAINEE**
Learn personnel & interviewing at our fast-paced agency. We'll train You in all phases. 2nd yr potential $16-20K. FORBES Agency 18 E. 41 St. 889-4243

Pers EMPLOYEE RELATIONS $16K+b Coll grad. Similar exp large corp L. Broderick Agency 250 Bway 732-6855

PERSONNEL GENERALIST $15-20M Engr Co' Deg back-up mgr recruitg+bnfts exp state sal-reso Destiny Agency 15W38

PERSNL Generalist N.J./bd to $17K major corp. sim'l exp. EEO employer ALL-AMERICAN agency 16 E 41

PERSONNEL
MANAGER E.O.C.
MINORITY MALE or Female applicants encouraged to apply
This position requires a minimum of 3-5 years experience in the design, implementation and maintenance of Equal Opportunity Information systems. In-depth familiarity with EEO compliance regulations essential.
Send detailed resume in confidence Box 0949C, Rm 1100, 551 5th Av, NYC An equal opportunity employer m/f

Personnel F/PD $25-30M RECRUITER Major Corporate mn-Relor Interviews by Appt only PL 2-5670 655 Mad (Agency) TOBY CLARK

Photo B&W Tech $150+ Any file exp ok; some knowl contacting; chkl refs. Jay Gee agency 270 Mad

Photo Studio Asst $150+ Exp'd still-life shooting; chkl refs. Jay Gee agency 270 Mad Av(40st)

Photo Trns $110/100 School or lite exp ok; fm color; chkl refs. Jay Gee agency 270 Mad(40st)

Photo Col Proc $175/140 Any Simplex exposure ok; sal by exp; chkl refs. Jay Gee agency 270 Mad

PHOTO/STUDIO Dkrm Tech to $200 2-3yrs exp-Custom B&W prnt BEARMAN Agency, 147 W. 42 St.

PHOTOGRAPHER; Baby Home Portraits. Car essential. Excell deal for right person. Solid co (estb 36 yrs). 352-1848; 352-1783.

PHOTOGRAPHER fee rel $200-250 Commercial studio exp/adv etc/Comn archer agency/271 Mad/40 St/685-4906

PHYSICAL ED DIRECTOR
To $14,000. Head of major dept. New Jersey area. Z3691 TIMES

PHYSICIAN
ANESTHESIA FELLOW
Residency required. Positions avail. Large hospital in NYC Metropolitan area. Contact 270-4319 or 4306

PHYSICIAN-Licensed $Excellent G.P. or INTERNIST Full time pref'd, clinic, Manhattan.
BELL MEDICAL 485-5 Ave agency MU 7-8400

PHYSICIANS
OB, Gyn, Radiologist, Dermatologist, Allergist-Psychiatrist wanted at busy shared health facility. Call 212-886-1468 after 6 PM.

PHYSICIAN-Lic-GP f/pd $Excel NYC & Relocate-Fortune 500 Corp.
LARKIN agency 342 Madison Avenue Rm1918

PHYSICIAN ALL SPEC FULL/PART Time. G.H. Brooks Agency 82 Demarest Mill Rd. Nanuet, N.Y. (914) 623-1850.

PLACEMENT MANAGER $HI
Any recent commercial or specialty placement agcy/exp, estab ofc 889-1747

PLANT MGR FEE PD $20-25M shf mgt, fabrcin, paint, assembly MARGOLIN agency 51 E 42. 661-2810

PLANT ENGR FEE PD $18-22M Maint, liquid packaging exp. Supv MARGOLIN agency 51 E 42. 661-2810

PLANT MANAGER
Convertible sofa factory in New Jersey. Must understand all phases of manufacturing operation. Tremendous opportunity for person with vision and strength. Earning capacity & future unlimited. Write resume to:
Z3822 TIMES

PLANT SUPT $18/22M L.I. paper mfr. Arden agency 11E47

PLASTICS FOREMEN
Must have exp in injection molding Also, EXPD MOLD SETTERS Call Mr. Bates bet 9-12noon for appt. 914 342-5701. EOE

PLATER COSTUME JEWELRY
1 of the largest mfrs seeking working foreman to take complete charge of plating shop. Thorough knowledge of rack, wire & barrel plating. High volume prod. Philadelphia area. Must be willing to relocate. Permanent position. High salary. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Z6158 TIMES

PLATING DEPT FOREPERSON
Day shift. Must be expd. with UDYLITE automatic-brass, nickle, & chrome. Salary open. Many benefits. 212/931-3000

PLUMBERS-Expd NYC Jobbing & alter comml & resid incl NY steam & brazing. Gd salary. Steady. 265-0880

PRESSMAN m/f
Familiar w/automatic screen printing equipment & cylindrical presses. Immediate position. Call Screen-o-flex 532-7348. Ask for Jolla.

PRINT
XEROX KEY OPERATOR
Wall Street law firm requires alert, mechanically skilled and energetic person. Min 3 yrs experience on 3600, 7000, 4500. Steady employment background and checkable references essential. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Essex 269-1100

PRINT FEE PAID to$25M **Plant Superintendent** Topnotch LABEL & DP FORMS exp. BARNES&BOSWELL agency, 505 5Av.

PRINTING PRESS HELPER Minimum wage. Jaffe, 3 East 28 St. NY NY

PRODUCTION CLERK
Cutting ticket clerk to assist Prod Mgr: prepare cutting tickets; coordinate with inventory records; od at detail; growth potential; all fringe benefits; apparel exp: min 2 yrs exper preparing cutting tickets. S5249 TIMES

PRODN Control Superv $10-13M f/pd. Take charge. Hi volume mfg. MARGOLIN agency 51 E 42. 661-2810

PROGRAMMERS PL/1 NYC Call 374-1760 N.J. Call (201) 377-5700 Boland & Boyce agency, 16 Main St., Madison, N.J. An Equal Opply Employer

PROG JR. 1 yr RPG11 to $13M **COLUMBIA EDP AGENCY** 342 Madison Ave-43 St 6 Floor 661-3434

#$PROGRAMMER Programrs $3 spots L.I. CCP a + Fees Paid to low 20's 1B Agency 505 5 Av Rm 1401, 972-0340

PROG-Opportunity Is Knocking HONEYWELL-MONEYWELL Longwood agency 505 5Av 697-8686

PROGRAMMER Analyst $18-22,000 Software Coordinator—OS/VS Tudor agency, 160 Bdway, 349-3267

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
Flexibility the key to this expanding opportunity.
We're looking for a multi-talented individual with RPG II Mini-computers experience to work on our payroll and other commercial systems. At least 2 year's experience required including knowledge JCL. And an OS COBOL background on large scale equipment will be helpful to the flexibility with which you can move to various assignments within the organization.
We offer an excellent starting salary and benefits package. Send resume with salary history/requirement, or for immediate appointment, call:
Sue Kerwin
(201) 884-0500 ext 2541
NABISCO, INC.
East Hanover, N.J. 07936
An Affirmative Action Employer Female and Minority Candidates Are Encouraged to Apply

PROGRAMMERS
MINI-COMPUTER Expert with mini-computer background preferred & desire to work in on-line environment. Laboratory system with data acquisition of PDP 11/45 & PDP 11/10, MUMPS experience preferred.
COBOL/MARK IV 2-3 years exp. in DOS, COBOL or Mark IV & interest in working with users & good communication skills needed. Salary to $16,000 depending upon exp.
Both positions offer excellent benefit package including 4 wks paid vac, health, drug & dental coverage & free tuition at N.Y.U. Submit resume with salary requirements to: Mr. James Campbell, Personnel Dept, OR 5-3200, Ext. 2652
N.Y.U. MEDICAL CENTER 560 1st Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016 an equal opportunity employer m/f

PROGMMER to $16,000 **Software Programmer (L.I.)**
Your mini or maxi software programming experience is needed for career opportunity in software development for major mini-computer side of the art software environment. Call or write Tony Matson THE TALBOTT GROUP 3531 Lexington Ave, N.Y.C. 10016 (212) 689-2880 (agency)

PROGRAMMER
Estab NJ Co seeks 360/30 DOS COBOL, autocoder is a +. Min 3 yrs exp. $14,000-18,000 sal, depending on exp. Hospitalization. Call for appt: (201) 440-8900 or 212-697-1257 Mr. J. Masters or Mr. N. Nelson.

PROGRAMMER FEE PD to $9,500+ **INSTRUCTOR** Previous exp training programmers in BAL. In-house classes. Top co. WINSTON agency 18E41St 889-1700

PROGRAMMER Unique Opply IBM System 3, model 12-15 exp. Union County N.J. sal open, reply Z3801 TIMES

PROG/ANAL $17-18K F/PD Mfg co. COBOL/assmbly. Honey 6420 on line/R. time, packaging/mod TACT Agency 261 Bway (City Hall)

PROGRAMMER DOS COBOL ANALYSIS
Several staff realignments have created openings for programmers who desire more involvement with design and development projects.
MIGRATION TO VIRTUAL
Our configuration will be operating in a full virtual mode with 730 facilities for testing and development programming. We already have a fully integrated database system (IMS) and will offer training in all our facilities.
MALLORY DATA SYSTEMS 120 BWAY-SUITE 3114, NYC 10005 CONTACT M. BUTLER 964-2000 licensed agency

PROG/ANAL TO$21K
Burroughs
Computer grads with a good knowledge of COBOL are offered immediate interviews. Call Mike York or Alex Post Sunday-Friday at 212-765-8280
PARKER-FINCH 576 5th Ave/47 St NYC 10036 Agency

PROG. $14-$18K FEE PD **OS/COBOL**
Prestigious NY firms seeks progs & prog analysts w/comm exp for their expanding 370 installation. Training in CICS & advanced IBM schooling will be made avail. For further info contact Jack Sheln/Alan White at 949-8500. Springfield 11 E 44th St Agency.

PROG ANALYSTS F/PD $14-19K NYC or L.I. Several of our best clients are expanding their EDP depts. If you have 3 yrs + 360 or 370 experience & have written COBOL I would like to speak with you. FRAN ROGERS AGENCY 2550 Service Rd, Jericho, LI, NY 516-997-4373 212-347-6373

PROGRAMMER To $18K F/PD **NCR/COBOL** COMMERCIAL APPLICATIONS VALE ASSOC 889-6580 280 Mad Av/40 St (agency)

PROGRAMMERS-$Open BAL blgd. Midtown location Box NT 1826, 810-7th Ave, NY 10019 An Equal Opply Employer M/F

Progrmrs. Fast Hire. To $25K+ Many spots for PDP 11 exp., inter data, data general. Jobs in N.Y.C. & metro areas. FEE PAID 1B Agency 505 5 Av Rm 1401, 972-0345

PROGRAMMER-Established co needs expd individual w/RPG-2 to set up & maintain new installation. $10,000+. Bob A. Reed 933-1336 Snelling & Snelling agency 50 E Fordham Rd Bx

PROGRAMMER to $20,000+. 370 DOS/CICS. Cobol. lav contr. ROSS personnel agency 20 rte 110 melville NY 516-549-5656

PROG ANAL BUSINESS APPLICS **DEC-11 (Fortran/Basic)** For info call: 736-7182

Prog analysts & systems progmrs, COBOL 360/370, OS, DOS, NY or N.J. to $22M. F/P. Colgate Agency 369 Lex

PROGS-Software-OS/VS Internals Any Level. $17-24K. Call 683-8255 Donahoe & Moore 101 Park Agency

PROGRAMMER ANALYST $17,000 JARVIS WALKER Two Penn Plaza, agency, Suite 1080

Progrmrs. Wall St area. BAL/OS/Comm. Bonus. Fees Paid about $20K 1B Agency 505 5 Av Rm 1401, 972-0345

PROGRAMMER
NASSAU COUNTY AREA
Major Savings Loan Association has immediate need for experienced BAL/DOS programmer. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. 5 day week + security. E.E.O. Send resume:
Z3688 TIMES

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
Excellent opply-Nassau location Minimum 2-3 years experience COBOL Commercial Applications. Service bureau environment. Growth company. Many benefits. Immediate openings Call Mr. Matheson (516)364-9750 (212)895-9225 PROFESSIONAL DATA SERVICE 175 Crossways Pk West, Woodbury NY

PROGRAMMERS UP TO $25K **Jobless, How Come? Hurry In! $$$**
Many growth jobs with exp in any of the following IBM, PDP, Honeywell 1B Agency 505 5 Av Rm 1401, 972-0345

PROG/ANAL $15-$17K F/PD OS/COBOL Major Int'l conglomerate needs progs with 370 comm'l applications group. Contact Jack Sheln/Alan White 949-8500. Springfield 11 E 44th St. Agency.

PROOFREADER
union, days, steady, law exp. Top person only. Reply Z2991 TIMES

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR
City of St Petersburg, Florida. Salary open. Require a degree in civil engineering from a 4 yr college or university with preferably some graduate work in public administration. Must have extensive experience in municipal public works or engineering operation with progressively responsible experience in supervisory & administrative capacities. Send resume to William W. Knight, Employee Relations Director, P.O.Box 2842, St Petersburg, FL 33731. If additional information is needed call 813-893-7491

PUBLISHING
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION MANAGER
Major publisher, located in Northern Bergen Co, N.J., seeks an individual with solid experience in press layouts and impositions. Close contact with clients, printers, editors and sales force. Must be able to work under multi-deadline pressure. Outstanding career opportunity, excellent fringe benefits. All replies confidential. Please send resume, including salary history, to:
Z6004 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PUB REL F/PD to $30M GENERALIST Finance or Corp. A.E. Interviews by Appt only 212-PL 2-5670 655 Mad Av. NYC (Agency) Toby Clark

PR ACCT EXEC-fragrance/fashion bkgd. Agcy exp helpful. to$18,000 Fee Pd HENRY SCHAPPER Agency, 101 Park

PUBLISHING/SECRETARY
Steno optional, work for two editors in childrens book dept. Excel spelling & typing. Well organ and accurate. Beginner considered but all ofc exp preferred. to $160 depending on qualifications. Fine company benefits. Send resume to Z6370 TIMES

PURCHASING/TRAINEE
MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT FOR PETROLEUM INDUSTRY
Subsidiary of Multi-National Oil Group is seeking individuals with technical school background and working knowledge of Italian to be trained in the Purchasing dept. Liberal fringe benefits
Write or call
PERSONNEL 575-1600
AGIP USA, INC
1221 Ave of the Americas (49 St) NY An Equal Opply Employer m/f

PURCH AGT-Top Engr Co $15-17,000 3-4 yrs construction eqpt exp fee paid resume Destiny Agency 15w38 10018

QUAL Contrl-fabricated pipes F/Pd N.D.T./Weld Codes-some knwl to$18K JESSIE GITLIN AGENCY 130W42St.

REAL ESTATE
SECRETARY
Work for account execs-management/leasing. Heavy phone. Requires good steno & typing skills. Prefer similar experience. Grand Central area. Co paid benefits. Submit resume indicating salary requirements to: Box NT 1990, 810 7th Ave, NYC 10019 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REAL ESTATE
RENTING PERSONNEL
Licensed and experienced only. Car necessary. Call Mr. Stanley 275-0900.

REAL ESTATE
MANAGING AGENT
Washington Heights & Westside properties. Must have A-1 ref. Good opportunity for right person. STARK MGMT CO 212-549-9211

REAL ESTATE MANAGER-Commercial and residential experience required. Knowledge of property insurance desirable. Salary open. Call Mrs. Unger, 233-2666

R/E-MBA, financial analysis, feasibility studies, land use, residential, to $30M, F/P. Colgate Agency 369 Lex Av

R/E resort community specialist, know construction, mgmt, mktg, relocate, to $80M+. F/P. Colgate Agency 369 Lex

R/E mgmt, finance, leasing, sales exp with comml, indust, apt house props, to $35M. F/P. Colgate Agency 369 Lex

REAL ESTATE
EXPERIENCED PROPERTY MANAGERS needed. Must have thorough knowl all phases of resident & comml management and be capable of assuming responsibilities. Respond fully stating salary requirements & references in complete confidence to owner. Z6310 TIMES.

Cont'd on Following Page

SECRETARIES

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485 Madison Avenue 52 Street; 55 West 42 Street Opp Library; 26 Court Street, Bklyn Room 1710

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Want to work when you want... where you want...take your pick. TV, Radio, Motion Pix Advtg, Banking & other areas. Excellent rates. Bonus plus! Call DONNA or LEE
759-1905/NO FEE
CLARK UNLIMITED/TEMP 527 Madison (Entr 54 St) Suite 1202

SECY-Receptionist $160-$175
National professional organization located in the Gulf & Western Building offers excellent working conditions, salary, benefits and challenge. Requires pleasant and attractive individual with excellent typing and dictaphone skills, good phone manner and capable of assuming responsibility. Please call in confidence Ms. Guerin 765-7522 bet 9:30-11:30 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

secy/CARIBBEAN
VP of midtown travel related company needs asst. Travel benefits including free all expense paid trip to Caribbean. liberal time off, excellent opportunity. good skills. Salary negotiable. This job not only exists, but is located midtown. Mary Adams 687-3250 30 E 42St Cagen Leary agency No fee no contract

SECRETARY TO $185 FEE PAID
ADVERTISING
Account executive seeks enthusiastic and highly skilled individual for their creative team.
Mae DALY 6 E 45 St agency Rm 302 687-3911

SECY
EXEC-SECY'S
National non-profit organization located at 200 W. 135 St. Seeks expd executive secy's. Typing, steno and top administrative skills required. Salary negotiable. Contact Ms. Hope. 368-8104

SECRETARY
East side communications corp seeks bright, efficient person for Secy to dept head. Heavy typing, good phone personality, light steno. $160. 751-3100 extension 16

SECRETARY FEE PD $200-230
LEGAL
WITH OR WITHOUT LEGAL EXP PRESTIGIOUS MIDTN LAW FIRM KONNER agency, 15 E 40 St., 889-9300

SECY "FASHIONS"......$165-200 Will consider 1 yr secy exp or Secy School Grad. Will be trained as Administrative Ass't. All benefits + 2 wks vac after 6 mos & 3 wks after 1 year. Fashion discounts. FEE PAID Call: DAVE YORK MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

SECRETARY
Int'l Trading Co. Mir. 2 yrs exp. Excellent steno & typing skls a must. Conv midtown location. Sal open. Gd co-paid benefits. 644-1504.

SECRETARY TRAINEES.........$165+ Top firm will train bright individuals who are Secy School Grads or persons with solid background. FEE PAID Call: DEBBIE DURST MAHONY Agency 11 John St 571-0300

SECRETARY, good skills. Midtown law firm. Legal experience not necessary. Salary open. Call 972-0500

Secy Dicta F/Pd $215 Advertising-3 Wks Vacation-Bnfts Carolyn G. Dodd agency, 475 5th (41 St)

SECY-Pd Typing/Call 245-1500x248 DINERS CLUB-10 Columbus Circle An Equal Opply Employer m/f

SECRETARY AD AGENCY Midtown, good typ'g, light steno. 751-2820

SECY, Typ 60 $180 f/p SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH PERLSON Agency 166 42st 867-3290

SECY-Congenial DWNTWN LAW OFC. Some exp nec but gd spell, grammar & skills req 732-8970

SECRETARIES
EXPERTS
We are specialists in the placement of secretaries with experience that is
LITE! MEDIUM! or HEAVY!
As professional secretarial placement specialists with 16 years experience we have outstanding positions presently open.
Salaries range from...
$175 to $250
DEPENDING ON EXPERIENCE
CALL OR COME IN FOR IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW NEVER A FEE
F-O-R-T-U-N-E
505 5 Av (42 St) agency 682-8600

Secys, Fee Pd $185 to $240
PROMISES! PROMISES!
STRAIGHT ANSWERS ONLY! Has your co been giving you empty promises? Salary raises, advancement, better conditions? We have a major co w/main & dntn branches w/many openings that offer excel conditions. Sm office adm duties & sm lite sten will do. If you find yourself in a rut or unemployed, call or stop in any day & see our secy'l specialist Mr Erin Ryan for straight answers. a ALLEN agency 15 E 40. 532-9100

SECY TEMP/NO FEE
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AWARD WINNING STUDIO NEEDS SEVERAL SECYS TO WORK ON VACATION PROGRAMS WITH STUDIO EXECUTIVES. EXCELLENT PAY. STAY AS LONG AS YOU LIKE AND START AT ONCE.
HOLIDAY
2 E 42 St 78 John (15 Fl)

SECYS FEE PD $180 TRAVEL CORP Beginner or Lite Exp Tuition refund+all bnfts including travel bnfts for secy w/lite sten.
HANOVER/986-5770 11 E 44 St Agency Call Jill

SECY TO $12,000 FEE PAID
Train Legal
Learn interesting & diverse field with Park Av firm. Lite steno or fast longhand OK. Excellent oppty.
OLIAN AGENCY 1 E 42 ST

SECRETARY $200
Excel steno & typing a must to work in office of top exec. Israel-oriented organization. Many fringe benefits, good working conditions. CALL 472-9828

SECY—School Admissions ofc seeks a cheerful, intelligent person w/excel typing skills for a responsible clerical job in a congenial setting. Heavy public contact. Previous admissions ofc exp desirable. Send resume w/salary reqmts to: Z6380 TIMES Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY. Sr Officer of Wall St firm needs top secretary. Min 10 yrs exp. Excellent typing, shorthand. Good phone voice. College grad. Pref given to those starting immediately. Sal $12-15K. Please send resume with this ad P.O. Box 1701 Wall St Station, NYC 10005.

SECY/BOOKKEEPER...to $13K Small Investment firm seeks individual with Secretarial & Bkpg skills. Will consider any exp. 1 Month vacation. FEE PAID Call: VINCE TAYLOR MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

SECY "FASHIONS"..........$150+ No exp necess, but must have good secretarial skills. Work in Fashion Dept of well known Buying Office. All benefits including discounts. FEE PAID Call: SHERRY KAVALER MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

SECTY/BKKPR F/P to$12,000+ **Small Investment Ofc** To trial balance/gd steno/flexible. Ruth Miles Agency 6 E 45 St MU 7-3587

SECTY/MDTN F/P to$200 **PUBLISHING** 5 yrs exp. Work for President Ruth Miles Agency 6 E 45 St MU 7-3587

SECRETARY DICTAPHONE
software for figures, for worldwide mfr, responsible. 354-3234

secy/RADIO CITY $210 Pleas steno, swell boss, gd skls. f/pd 41 E 42 C&L agency 687-2640

SECY "PUBLISHING" F/PD $200 HELP MAKE DECISIONS KENT agency 16 E 42 St Rm 922

SECRETARIES-NYU Apply 9:30am-12:30pm 244 Greene St, NYC (Off Wash Sq)

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.Products discounts
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SECRETARY
We are Engineers & Designers of petro-chemical and related facilities and have an immediate opening in our Mechanical Equipment Department. Position requires good typing skills, light shorthand (90 WPM) and the ability to handle large volumes of correspondence. Salary to $175 per week. Please call to arrange appointment.
William Hardwick 964-7566
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECY, EXECUTIVE FEE PAID
START AT THE TOP!
with one of the foremost names in restaurants as the assistant to the Secretary of the President and the Chairman of the Board. If you have earth & fire & possess skills of 60wpm typing & 100wpm steno, you're hired. Contact Robin at:
ATWOOD VANDELL 11 E 44 St MU 7-8934 agency

secy/HAWAII
If you're looking for something more than a straight secy'l job, this is it. You will be asst to pres & undertake admin duties. Benefits incl unlimited sick leave, paid vacat'n this yr. you'll also travel twice a year to such places as Hawaii. Sal negot, gd skls req. See Mary Adams 687-3250 30 E 42St Cagen Leary agency No fee no contract

SECY-DYNAMIC for VP. Good Skills, Heavy Phone Contact. Very Diversified Pos. Excelnt Oppty. SAL OPEN...679-0550

SECRETARY, JR.
Major car rental company. NYC sales office. 1 years experience pref. Typing mandatory. Good starting salary, fringe benefits, room for advancement. For appointment call Miss Lorraine Moss, 212-765-4742 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECY NO FEE $225 Start **FINE JEWELRY** Work w/President of midtown exec ofc + shwrm. Ofc mgr'l abil. Lite steno.
the FRY agency 17 East 45 St (5th-Mad) 687-2771

SECRETARY. World-wide travel organization has openings for people at $190-200 (fee paid) to start. Interviews by appointment only at The Hamilton System Agency (for secretaries exclusively) 342 Madison Ave (44 St).
490-3850

SECY FEE PD $165 **HOT ROD MAGAZINE** Publishing co. will train to sell Adv. Gd on phone, typing & lt steno.
HANOVER/986-5770 11 E 44 St Agency Call Brenda

SECRETARIES Good Skills Excellent Benefits GR 9-3200, Ext 2645 N.Y.U. MEDICAL CENTER 550 1st Ave. (at 34 St) NYC an equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY $200+, Fee paid. Personnel secretary. Highly diversified position. Must have good steno & typing. Excellent benefits, top prestige firm. B&B AGENCY 12 JOHN ST 10th FLR 233-2130

SECRETARY
Morningside Hts Area
Small housing action org. Good skills req. w/o/out steno. Start $170. 678-6911.

SECY/Beginner Ok F/P $175-225 Dr's office upper eastside. Steno or cassette + typ. Answer phones/appt's. Broadmore Agency 475-5 Ave 889-7500

SECRETARY 254-3470 COLLEGE GRAD WITH STENO GOOD TYPING SKILLS

SECY-Non Profit, Fee Paid, $12,000 to PR director, meet top celebs HORN 505 5 Ave, 687-6030, agency

SECY to Jewelry Pres, Fee Paid $250 very plush, benefits, great oppty HORN 505 5 Ave, 687-6030 agency

secretaries
(WITH OR WITHOUT STENO) +ALL OTHER OFFICE SKILLS
Immediate Work Available For Qualified Applicants
TEMP MALE/FEMALE NO FEE
OLSTEN
TEMPORARY SERVICES
MANHATTAN: 330 Madison Av-206; BROOKLYN: 26 Court St-Rm 201; STATEN ISL: 40 Richmond Terr; REGO PARK: 95-29 63rd Road; YONKERS: Cross 1st Shopping Ctr; NASSAU: Roosevelt Field
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY SECY F/PD $175-$225
SECYS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND WITH W/O STENO
For the person who along w/skills possesses the elegance to secure position with this firm; whose thought is that their secys are the backbone of their successful endeavors and therefore take all steps to insure them. "SPECIALIZING IN SECRETARIES"
gilda gray EVENING APPTS ARRANGED 150 Bway Rm 800 agency 964-9100

SECRETARY/ASST.
Small midtown ofc-excel. benefits requires educated, energetic secy/asst to Chairman/President. Good typing, steno, knowledge comm'l systems & procedure. Capable help administer benefit programs, assist w/mgmt Co. investments & money mgmt. Initiative, imagination required. Please submit resume & salary requirement: Rosdam Maritime Inc. Rm. 945, 1271 Ave of Americas, NY 10020

Secty-Dictaphone
Leading CPA firm. 5th Ave location. seeks expd secretary with good typing. KNOWLEDGE OF DICTAPHONE REQUIRED. To $160. Liberal benefits.
MS. SCHWARTZ, 977-7696

SECRETARY German/Engl
International freight forwarder can offer immediately challenging position to a bi-lingual secretary who has good English, shorthand and typing skills. Excellent salary, company paid benefits and pension plan. Manhattan location. Submit resume in confidence to Z6262 TIMES

SECRETARY
IMMEDIATE HIRING
Interesting, changing positions available for 50/60 skills. Midtown and downtown Manhattan. Call for an appointment.
736-6700 LARMI TEMPORARIES INC. 1 PENN PLAZA (1411)

SECY EXEC. PARK AVE/50 St $240 **SERVICE ORGANIZATION** Admin Assist to Sr Exec. Must have top skills, excellent fringe benefits
P-A-T-T-E-N-T Personnel Service, Inc (agency) 271 Madison Ave/40 St 683-4300

SECY EXEC. FEE PD $225 **PUBLIC RELATIONS** Work for Sr. A/E in exciting Park Av PR Co. Good skills a must. Key spot
P-A-T-T-E-N-T Personnel Service, Inc (agency) 271 Madison Ave/40 St 683-4300

Secretary-Typist
GIMBELS BUYING OFFICES-Expd Steno & figure typing. Liberal Discount. Benefits Call Mr. Pell 244-2900

—SECRETARY—
Unusual opening with Midtown Mechanical Engineer. Architectural/Engineering background preferred. Excellent skills including dictaphone a must. Miss Augustine 354-8240

SECY-RESEARCHER..........$16,000 Degree preferred & knowledge of French or Spanish helpful. FEE PAID Call: JOE RIVERS MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

SECY "NO STENO".............$190-200 Men's Fashion Director of major Mfrs/Retailing firm. 1 Yr exp. FEE PAID Call: ARTIE BLAKE MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

SECY to Director of BROADCASTING FEE PAID $185-200. Lite exp OK. Learn Advertising & communications. Call: KAREN POLAND 687-7570 M-A-H-O-N-Y Agency 16 E 42 St

Secys Exec Corp VP/Nat'l Co F/P 13M Skls 5yr rec exp Attr E.-40's
WHITE AGENCY 15 E 40

SECRETARIES TEMP NO FEE Staff Builders Temporary Personnel 122 E. 42nd St. Suite 303

SECRETARIES Steno &/or Dictaphone To $185 Trinity Agency 1 Maiden La 267-5264

SECY-Salary $225-Midtown Call 575-4910 an equal oppty employer (M/F)

SECRETARIES
...NO STENO...
$160-$180
We specialize in positions that require good typing skills but NO STENO. Openings are presently available in several depts of an outstanding midtown co. We are interviewing EXCLUSIVELY for these positions. OK if you can start immediately or must give two weeks notice, great atmo. Very good positions & excellent benefits. Call or come in.
NEVER A FEE
F-O-R-T-U-N-E
agency 505 5 Ave (42 St) 682-8600

SECRETARY $260 WK
We are an investment corp. looking for an aggressive, experienced individual as secretary to two people in a 2-secretary office. The secretary will answer the telephone. 100 wpm steno, 60 wpm typing required. The hours are 10 am to 6 pm 45 minutes for lunch. Interviews are from 1 pm to 2:30 pm at Fiduciary Capital Corp; 375 Park Avenue NYC Do not telephone. Please bring resume.

SECRETARY
Challenging position in busy office. Excellent typing and steno skills required. Hospital experience preferred. Medical terminology not necessary.
Excellent salary & benefits
Please contact Personnel Dept
Hillcrest Gen'l Hospital-GHI
158-40 79 Ave. Flushing 591-1000, Ext. 7667
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
TO HANDLE DIVERSIFIED OFFICE DUTIES FOR CONVENIENTLY LOCATED BRONX FIRM. TYPING, STENO. VERY LITE BKKPG. GOOD STARTING SALARY + BENEFITS.
call Ms Teichner 585-5903

SECY/SALES FEE PAID $225 Wall Street exec requires some exp, good typing, lite sten-work on own. Heavy public contact. Call or visit R. Raymond or H. Dana
964-2890
dana-raymond 160 Bway Suite 902 Agency

SECY-RECEPT FEE PD to $200 -PERSONNEL-OIL CO- Intrstng, diverse, mdtwn, skls 80/55. Bell Agency 485-5 Av (41-42 St)

secy/TRAVEL
Management consulting firm needs responsible asst for Sr partner. benefits incl bonus plan & liberal vacation promo oppty & some travel. $210 See Mary Adams 687-3250 30 E 42St Cagen Leary agency No fee no contract

SECY NO FEE $11,500 **AD AGENCY/LITE STENO** Attractive admin-oriented secy to work w/Sr Admin VP at top ad agency.
the FRY agency 17 East 45 St (5th-Mad) 687-2771

SECRETARY
Excellent opply for a person with good sec'l skills for executives of leading service organization. Good salary & fringe benefits. Call L. Lipkin. 594-0100. An Equal Opportunity Employer-m/f

SECY-ADMIN No Fee $230+ **PSYCHOLOGIST** Work with top group, some col. + good typing & dictaphn necessary. Immed
PARAS Agency 505-5Ave 42St

Secretary
PERSONNEL
Major hospital in Brooklyn has immediate opening for an organized, capable secretary. Call 240-1538. An EOE.

SECRETARY
Experienced Patent Law Secy dictaphone. Absolute size firm Grand Central area. Good salary & benefits 661-0520

SECRETARY $150 To Start 10AM-6PM. Expd. gd typ'g lite steno. BROOKLYN AREA 629-2906

SECY RCP F/PD $13M Client contact. 5th Ave, R/Estate FLAIR Agency 485 5th, 42 St, Rm 406

SECY 'No Steno' $175 F/Pd. Major law firm. 4 wks vac + bonus. Gd typg only req. 349-5983 Godel Agency 160 Bway

SECRETARY-Steno typ, gen'l ofc work, and ofc. mature pref'd, start $150. Call bet 2-4pm. MU 2-6727

SECRETARIES ROCKEFELLER CENTER
Juniors & Seniors
Various diversified positions are immediately available at both Junior & Senior levels for individuals with 1-3 years secretarial experience. Good typing ability & steno required.
Pleasant surroundings. All company-paid benefits program. Salary Open
APPLY IN PERSON or CALL FOR APP'T. (212) 489-4455
ROCKEFELLER CENTER, Inc.
1230 Avenue of Americas, NYC Personnel Dept., 6th Flr. An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

SECRETARY FINANCIAL EXEC
$220/FEE PAID
Assist controller major food chain corp. small N.Y. based office. Very congenial atmosphere, in plush Park Ave offices. Must be able to handle a busy & sometimes demanding pace. Good skills are essential + flexibility regarding overtime & a willingness to "pitch in". Excellent fringe benefits include paid medical & dental + liberal sick time policy Early A.M. & Eve Appts Arranged
AAVIS-ON-PARK
AGENCY FOR SECRETARIES 505 Park Ave (59 St) 980-3320 Rm 1402

SRCRETARY
Professional membership society seeks an experienced secretary for their midtown office.
The candidate we seek must have excellent typing skills, in addition to being mature, reliable & responsible. Good opportunity for those returning to work.
Salary commensurate with your experience, and we offer full company benefits. Call Karen Wagner
212-644-7775
345 E 47 St (1st Av) N.Y. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECY 55/85 $180-210 **LABOR RELATIONS** Trn in key dept of "famous" firm! THE UNIFORCE WAY! 1. A PHONE PREVIEW 986-0600 2. ARRANGE A NO-WAIT APPT 3. OPEN 8:30-6:30 41 E. 42 (Mad) NYC 986-0600 No Fee Perm Agency No Contract

SECRETARY
Interesting, challenging opply for individual with excint steno & typing skills + the ability to cope with busy phones. Salary open. Apply to Mr. Weiss, Suite 807 405 Lexington Ave 687-8080

SECRETARY to work for sales-marketing manager of popular recording company. Outgoing, able to deal with people. Start of $200 (fee paid). Interviews by appointment only at The Hamilton System Agency (for secretaries exclusively) 342 Madison Ave (44 St).
490-3850

SECRETARY
Large Real Estate firm located in Mid-Town Manhattan requires a competent secretary. Steno required. Recent graduates are invited to apply. Hours 9AM-5:30PM. Call 869-1790 ask for Ms. Phyllis Fischman. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECY NO FEE $12,000 **MEN'S FASHION** Asst President. Responsible, follow-thru. Phone + public contact. Skls. the FRY agency 17 East 45 St (5th-Mad) 687-2771

SECY, NO STENO $230 Excellent typing, Midtown. Fee pd. OPEN FOR INTERVIEWS 8:30 AM E. E. BROOKE 682-2327 (agency) 41 East 42d St

SECY **EXEC-SECY'S** National uptown organization Seeks expd exec secy's. Typing, steno and top admin skills req: Sal negotiable. Contact Ms Hope 368-8104

SECRETARY Busy restaurant/real estate exec seeks secy w/gd typing, lite steno. Salary open. Call 371-8650 aft 10am

SECRETARY Cosmetic Co. seeking secy-recept. good typing, must be willing to accept responsibilities. Z6264 TIMES

SECY GD STEN F/PD $13M **Film Production Distrib** FLAIR Agency 485 5th, 42 St, Rm 406

Secy-Intnat'l Shipping Top notch skills. Salary open Call Linda. 751-3800, ext 39

SECY-good typist, some steno. L.I. City Co $200. No Fee. Exp. Friedman Agency, 55 W 42 St. 221-1780. Rm 1232

SECRETARY-Top skills legal exp preferable, sal commensurate downtown Law office Ms Francis 943-1090.

SECY Temporary Never a Fee
KELLY GIRL
SPECIAL BONUS for new applicants.
EXEC SECYS LEGAL SECYS GENERAL SECYS
Because of the success of our Bonus program, we are continuing it through the first week in October.
REGISTER NOW!
We offer: High rate of Pay, bonuses, Pay on Friday, Choice of locations, Excellent working conditions. EXTRAS! 150 Bdway NYC (Cor Liberty) Rm 2220; 470 Lexington Ave NYC (42nd St); 75 Rockefeller Plaza NYC (51 St); 91-31 Queens Blvd (Nr Woodhaven); 26 Court St Bklyn (Rm 1810); 1544 Flatbush Ave Bklyn (Nr Nostrand); 2488 Grand Concourse, Bronx NY; 134 Bay Street, Staten Island

SECYS $150-$175
LITE STEN
Professional recruiting dept of top co has 3 openings for people with good typing & lite steno. Heavy client & phone contact + diversified responsibilities. Atmosphere is very lively & benefits are excellent. Lots of involvement in these positions. Call or come in for immediate intvw. NEVER A FEE
F-O-R-T-U-N-E
agency 505 5 Av (42d St) 682-8600

SECRETARY
BECOME THE RIGHT HAND & HEART
To a very busy young chief executive, who seeks an experienced executive secretary not afraid of responsibility and capable of dealing with many people within the organization. This position will require excellent steno and typing skills, but even more important the ability to organize and institute programs and workable systems. Salary to start at $12,000 per yr. Plus thrift plan and other outstanding fringe benefits. Please call for personal interview. Ms Lima 391-2624 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY
ADVT. SALES, PROFL PUBL'N
1 Secretary office, mature, conscientious, well-organized, who can work with little supervision for 2 hard-working Salesmen, Midtown. Selectric. Dictaphone. Good typing phone spelling skills. All benefits, good starting salary. 212-867-0311.

SECY'S NO FEE **'LEGAL'**
Work with us—and we'll work with you. We match up good people with excellent clients. We have immediate openings for both legal & commercial. Flexible hours—top locations. See Ms. Berry.
STAFF BUILDERS 122 East 42nd St (Rm 303) 867-2345

SECRETARY. Lite steno. Assist in all phases of executive search and recruiting work for well-known company. $200-$225 (fee paid). Interviews by appointment only at The Hamilton System Agency (for secretaries exclusively) 342 Madison Ave (44 St).
490-3850

SECRETARY. Interesting position working for TV research organization. Requires one year of any business experience. $9100 (fee paid). Interviews by appointment only at The Hamilton System Agency (for secretaries exclusively) 342 Madison Ave (44 St).
490-3850

SECY NO FEE $12,000 **COSMETICS** Work w/Sales VP. Exciting people-oriented spot. Attractive w/skills. the FRY agency 17 East 45 St (5th-Mad) 687-2771

SECRETARIES Hi Pay Temp SECYS-JR. EXEC. LEGAL. w/wo steno needed immed to work in plush midtn ofcs. $BONUSES.
VIVA 15 E 40 ST SUITE 702

SECRETARY SECRETARIES F/P to$200 TRAINEES of 1-2YRS EXP OK BONUS+EXCELLENT BENEFITS JOHN BRADY PERSONNEL 16E41St/agency/suite104/mezzanine

Secys, Bank (2) to $220 Bank seeks Indivs w/gd typg & stno. Min 3 yrs exp for floor spot. Bnfts. Positive agency, 964-3820, 160 Bway

SECRETARY $175 Exod steno & typing. Min 3 yrs ofc exp. Diversified work. Sox Unlimited, 27 W. 34 St, NYC 5th Flr.

SECRETARY-STENO Exp'd pref'd-good skills-personable. Work in Bklyn Non-profit orgn. Intrstng, good benefits. 346-2500

Secy Exec Plsh Fash Co F/P to13M Skls Attr Asst Corp Secy 5th Ave WHITE AGENCY 15 E 40

SECRETARY ESTEE LAUDER Mrs. Foote 767 Fifth Ave. 826-3649 Interviews daily, 9AM-1PM

SECRETARY QUEENS LOCATION Top skills, top salary Box JJ/T 1256, 18E48St, NYC 10017

SECY F/PD To $250
SHOW BIZ W/WO STENO
Our client seeks SECRETARIES for interesting, diversified positions in the following areas: RECORDING NEWSROOM SALES AUDIENCE SURVEY BUSINESS AFFAIRS. Get involved in this exciting world. Midtn loc. fantastic benefits, lunch hour/evening appts.
AL PERKELL 889-8181 475 5 Ave (41 St) Agency

SECRETARY
ABOVE PENN STATION
We are a major nationwide NYSE listed corporation seeking an experienced, competent secretary capable of assisting busy executive with varied secretarial duties. We offer excellent starting salary, full co. paid benefits and modern attractive offices convenient to all shopping & transportation.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 868-6165 or apply in Person 25th Floor 2 Penn Plaza (32 St & 7 Ave) NYC An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES Temp No Fee **Stay As Long As You Like!** Immediate openings exist for Secretaries (with and without Steno) at NYC's leading companies. Work as an AUBREY THOMAS TEMP in the location of your choice—MIDTOWN or WALL ST., for as long as you like—DAYS, WEEKS, or MONTHS.
aubrey thomas 400 Madison Ave at 47 St

SECYS, JR (2) 55/85 $160-170 **ADVERTISING!** Get a new "zest" for working! Learn advertising from a dynamic team. THE UNIFORCE WAY! 1. A PHONE PREVIEW 986-0600 2. ARRANGE A NO-WAIT APPT 3. OPEN 8:30-6:30 41 E. 42 (Mad) NYC 986-0600 No Fee Perm Agency No Contract

Secretaries 'Temporary' No fee Our prestige clients need you for choice assignments. Days, weeks or more in the location and field you prefer. Top $ + cash bonus + Fri pay, Corporate or legal. Jr or exec. w/wo steno. Come in or call Miss Masters 889-8600.
ALLIED 370 Lexington Ave (41 St)

SECY F/PD To $200+ **FASHION COORDINATOR** The designer clothes dept of this fine store needs someone brite, organized, & calm with good typing to work in this hectic but exciting area. Lite sten. 25% store discount. ENWOOD Agency 6 E 45 St 682-4080

SECRETARIES Temp/No Fee. The best temp assignments are offered to the best temp employees. We've got the jobs, are you the best in your field? We can prove it. Stop by soon.
F. L. A. G. For Ladies And Gentlemen 230 Park Ave/75 East 45th Floor: 16

SECYS TEMP/TO $4.75 **PRESTIGIOUS INT'L CONGLOMERATE!** 5 needed immed w/wo steno. Long & short term assignments. Call Doug Capasso 661-2010

Secys Fee PD $185-225 MDTN & DNTN BRANCHES **Int'l col, Travl Benefits!** Choice openings in sev depts Req'r gd sten & typing skills! ALLEN agency 15 E 40, 532-9100

SECRETARY Real Estate firm, good skills, self starter, some bookkpg, small congenial ofc 42nd & Lex. 661-8570

SECY FEE PAID $185 **RECORD CO** Assist VP of classical div, great atmosphere, very divers, typ & sten EDEN agency 7 E. 43 St, 6th floor

SECRETARY-STENO DIVERSIFIED LAW OFFICE & APT. HOUSE MANAGEMENT Part time or 4 full days considered E 44th St off 5th Av YU 6-7077

SECRETARY/ADMIN ASS'T For busy dept. Steno and typing. Experienced. Good benefits. Growth company. Salary open. 260-1200 X65

SECRETARY East 60s. Small health care agency. Steno req. $175 week. 838-2080

SECTY-JR ....TOP $ With/without steno. Long/short term jobs. Gail O'Malley 688-2004

SECRETARY-Beth Israel Medical Center, NYC Call 673-3000, Ext 2513

SECRETARY See our ad under REAL ESTATE Box NT 1990; 810 7th Ave, NYC 10019

SECRETARIES HOSPITAL
Responsible positions in major teaching hospital. Require excellent typing, steno and office skills as well as minimum 3 years solid secretarial experience, not necessarily hospital. Positions are in Administration ($213 per week) and Dept. of Medicine ($207-$213 per week). Both offer full benefits.
APPLY PERSONNEL INTERVIEWS 9AM-5PM CALL (212) 554-6950
The Roosevelt Hospital 428 W. 59 St., NYC 10019 an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
A LEADING HEALTH CARE ORGANIZATION
has opening for a conscientious, well organized, expd individual with excellent steno & typing skills. Some college desirable.
We offer the opportunity to work with high level personnel in young organization with modern facilities located in Hackensack, N.J. 15 min from G. Wash Brdg
If you are the person we seek we will reward you with excellent Salary and benefits
CALL PERSONNEL 201-488-1100 or toll free 800-631-0883 An Equal Opply Employer m/f

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE
Glen Cove. Diversified and challenging position in int'l division of busy corporate office for person with proficiency in Spanish, typing, steno, import/export doc & procedures.
516-676-2730 Ext 73. An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES RATES 55/HR+ NO FEE **STRIKE OIL** Experienced secretaries needed for Fortune 500 client in oil industry-just moved into midtn plush offices & needs executive level secretaries. Call Suzy for an appointment.
JOULE' Empire State Bldg-agency 736-5845

Secretary Fee Paid $220 **TRAVEL** Major travel firm with spectacular offices needs capable self starter with steno & typing. Diversified spot.
MIKI FIEGEL 475 5 Av (41 St) agency 685-3101

Secy/Admin Asst Fee Paid $225 **CRYSTAL** Enjoy beautiful surroundings & the sweetest boss around. Job entails sten, type & record keeping.
MIKI FIEGEL 475 5 Av (41 St) agency 685-3101

SECY $210 **ARTISTS REP** Prog seeks articulate, poised secy w/gd skills to meet creative clients.
HANOVER/986-5770 11 E 44 St. Agency Call Brenda

SECRETARY Fee Pd $10,400 **SPANISH/ENG** Public contact spot/must be poised/ Mad Ave loc/int'l div/skls 50/80. See/call: FRANK DOUGLAS Accurate agency 41E42St 986-5805

SECY "NO STEN"..........$160-185 Good typing + 1-2 years exp required. Lots of phone work. Very hectic office. All benefits +½ Day Friday during summer months. FEE PAID Call: AGNES PEPE MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

SECTY/MDTN F/P to$210 **LEARN LAW** Top skills for major co. Will lead to admin asst. Benefits + Dental care. Ruth Miles Agency 6 E 45 St MU 7-3587

SECRETARY BROADCASTING Work w/staff of well known TV personality, preparing program material. Few wks. Hi pay. See Ms Fine. 420 Lex Ave (43) Suite 228

SECY-Midtown Fee Paid $11,500 ROCK CENTER FIRM Good skills w/4-5 yrs exp for Manager. Aptitude at figures. Plush co. BELL Agency 485-5 Ave (41-42 St)

SECY 'Personnel Asst' $10,400 F/Pd. Major conglomerate. Schedule appts, evaluate tests. Gd steno & typo only req. 349-5983 Godel Agency 160 Bway

SECTY/PUBLISHING Work in small publishing office for several months. Mr. Felix 889-0300.

SECRETARIES FEE PAID ABILITY AGENCY 122 E. 42nd St. Suite 303

SECTY'S TEMP-NO FEES AMERICAN 2 John St 18 E 47 St

Cont'd on Following Page

Help Wanted 2600

Cont'd From Preceding Page

RECEPT Fee Pd to$180 With A Name Like FRONT DESK You Would Think We Specialize In FEE PAID Positions For RECEPTIONISTS You Would Be Right

Front Desk Agency
For Receptionists
15E40(off Mad Ave) in the lobby

Receptionist F/Pd Agency $160
EXECUTIVE RECEPTIONIST
International law firm seeks highly polished executive receptionist. Light typing required. MISS DI FIORE 355-6010 WELLS LEGAL,545 Madison Av/55 St.

RECEPT F/PD To $175
FASHION SHOWROOM
An East Side fabric showroom. Enjoy dealing w/people & you will learn all aspects of this interesting design field. A wide range of diversified office duties, type 50 wpm. ENWOOD Agency 6 E 45 St 682-4080

RECEPT to $165
FRONT DESK
If you are searching for a fun job where you can meet lots of people-this is it! Rapidly expanding mdtn personnel agcy offers a FRONT DESK spot for brite indiv w/gd typg. SALLY SCOTT 661-7950

RECEPTIONIST
FASHION
Midtown offices. $675 Fee Paid Plush offices Exc company benefits Sm typing Sm wk bkgrnd
CALL ARNE AVON 679-6644 Snelling & Snelling Agency 18 E 41 St

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST.....$140-150 Growing firm seeks beginners who want to grow with them. Must have good appearance & typing ability. Will meet & greet & answer phones. FEE PAID Call: MARY ANN TAYLOR MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

RECEPTIONIST.....$140-150 Meet & greet interesting people in modern offices of Chemical Co. Will be trained on switchboard, but must be able to type 40-50 WPM. FEE PAID Call: ANDREA SIEGEL MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

RECEPT/SECRETARY.....$155-165 W/wo lite sten. Good typing. Leads to "Designers Assistant" in 6 months. Very creative. FEE PAID Call: BARRY ABLER MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

RECEP/TYPIST to $150
Educational organ seeks bright person with good typing skills (50-55 wpm); pleasant telephone manner and ability to handle clerical details. Call 697-0467, ext 202

RECEPT NEVER A FEE $150
PERSONNEL
Office at top conglom sks yg f/greet and screen applicants Lite Typg Oxford Agency 341 Mad Ave (on 44 St)

RECEPTIONIST f/p $140 Mature. Lite typing, front desk. Fashion house, lge mdtwn corp. Call GAIL MORRIS 867-2450 ASA,INC. 11 E. 44th St Suite 805 agency

RECEPTIONIST Fee Paid To $140
-FRONT DESK-
Must have some typing exp. New offices solid Midtn textile co Cavalier agency,415 Lex Av,687-8485

RECEPT ....FEE PAID $155-165
'Choose own Hours'
Good typing. 1 Yr office exp. Work 35 hours of your choice weekly. DOVER Agency 12 John St 349-7240

RECEPTS & HOSTESSES
for Art Promotions. Must be attractive. Part/Full Time. Apply 3-6 Mon-Fri, 120 E 56 St Suite 610 NYC An Equal Opportunity Employer

Receptionist Never a Fee $150
BLACK GOLD
Greet int'l VIP's as you handle front desk for top corp. Gd typg. SLOAN agency 535 5 Av, 44 St, Rm 908

RECEPT $135 MDTN
Attractive well spoken gd typing Fine co help in showroom hire immed CREST Agency 551 5th Ave MU 7-7110

RECEPT-GAL/GUY FRIDAY $165-180 Good typing & lite sten or fast longhand. 6 Mos work exp. Top Fashion Co. Train in Showroom. FEE PAID DOVER Agency 12 John St 349-7240

RECEPT FEE PD $125-130
"DIAMONDS"
Good w/figures Lite typing Benefits KONNER agency,15 E 40 St 889-9300

RECPT MDTN $130-160
TRAVEL AGENCY
Travel Benefits. Typg nec. Immed. RANDOLPH Agency 101 PARK (40 St)

RECEPT FEE PD to $175
"FASHION ASST"
Gd typ nec,w/wo lt sten,Rock Plaza, WINSTON agency 18E41St 889-1700

RECEPT-Personnel F/Pd $150 Much public contact, busy, diverse, & heavy phones. Type 40wpm. Midtown. Bell Agency 485-5 Av (41-42 St)

RECPT FEE PAID $150 PUBLIC RELATIONS Plush Midtown Offices-good typing CORNWALL agency 179 Bway 349-2520

RECEPT TRNEES..FEE PAID $129.50 Only requirements are H.S. Diploma & ability to type 45 WPM accurately. DOVER Agency 12 John St 349-7240

RECEPT 'Law Office'..........$150 9:30-5 Young or mature. Type 40-45 WPM. FEE PAID. DOVER Agency 12 John St 349-7240

RECEPT FEE PD $140 Very prestigious law firm.Gd typg nec. Call Bill Berlen 349-3610 WILLIAM HARRIS agency 150 Bway

Recpt-Showroom,Fee Pd $150
HORN 505 5 Ave (42 St) 17th flr HORN 150 Bway, 6th flr, agency

Recept $125
Attract:phone pers'lty:knowl typg:chkl ref.Jay Gee agency 270 Mad(40st)

RECEPTIONIST
HEAVY PHONE-10 lines, good at figures. $110-$120 wk, Bklyn. 834-8400

RECEPT 'Record Co'...........$160 Some typing or some office exp. FEE PAID Call: BOB BENDER MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

Recept-knowl any console sbd-no type-midtn ofc-be happy-f/pd-st $150-155 DANTON Agency 15w w 42 St WI 7-3830

RECPT Fee Pd $OPEN Type-34th St Sales Office LARKIN agency 342 Madison rm1918

RECPT Fee Pd $OPEN Lite STeno/Buying Office LARKIN agency 342 Madison rm1918

RECPT Law fee pd $150 E side location.Diverse,top client PARKER agency 18E41st Rm402

RECPT Time&Life $150 Pub.contct:grt boss:fee paid PARKER agency 18E41st Rm402

RECPT Hi Fashion feepd $140 Employee disc:spk w/buyers.Gd hrs PARKER agency 18E41st Rm402

RECPT P.R. Fee Pd $145 Learn biz:rapid advc:grt people! PARKER agency 18E41st Rm 402

RECPTS 'Hi Fashions' $145/160 No exp nec.Customer reltns/fepd SCREENED agency 15E40 .....Rm404

RECPTS "Films/TV" $150 Watch film'g/live sets/feepd SCREENED agency 15E40 .....Rm404

RECEPTIONIST. Midtown doctor's office, contact lens wearer pretd. High salary. PE6-9637.

Recreation & Crafts Person
With prior nursing home experience a must. Full time position available immediately. Excellent fringe benefits. Hours may be flexible but on a routinely scheduled basis. Apply in person, Monday, Wednesday or Friday mornings 10AM-12 Noon. Central NJ Jewish Home for the Aged, 380 Demott Lane, Somerset NJ

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Researcher/Secy. Fee Paid. to $11M
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For prestige retail store, E. 60s loc. Must have knowledge bkkpg, Genl ledger, trial balance, payroll tax, 40 hr wk afternoon to early eve 486-7988

Retail Mgrs/Assts: ladieswr: lge vol exp pld; fee paid $10-18,000. MARKS AGENCY SINCE 1952 12 E 41. NYC 10017 212-532-1224

SECURITY OFFICER
Exp nec. Bachelor's degree required. Shift work involved. Salary $12,000. WRITE Z3842 TIMES

SHEET METAL MECHANIC
Extensive exp with roof flashing gutters etc. Call 767-2092

Ship'g/Packg Trn $115/120
Stock,packing,or simlr bkgd ok.Chkl ref.Jay Gee agency 270 Mad(40st)

Ship'g Clk Soft Gds $175
Pick,charge,pack,etc.Chkl ref.Bklyn. Jay Gee agency 270 Mad Av(40st)

SHIPPING CLERK
Expd UPS & Parcel Post shipments. M-F. Apply 126-15 89 Av, Richmond Hill.

Shipping-Admin,Expedite,Systems Fee Paid Salary to $14,000 Beaver agency 130 W 42 St 244-2010

SHIPPING CLERK Lite shipping & maintenance. Must be bondable. $85. 243-4103.

SHIPPING CLERK-Full Time Midtown. Expd. Strong. Refs. Rainbow Sportswear 39 W 37th. 221-3611.

Soc Wrk MSW $15,000 MEDICAL-SPEAK SPANISH Sylvia Baker Agency 25W43 By Appt

Span/Eng Secys, to $225 F/p
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Plush mdtn co needs sharp to assist on projects. Excellent benefits. ESSEX Agency 507 5 Ave (42-43 St)

Stat Typists $175-195
CPA, Ins, Brokerage & Airlines. Exp'd.
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Stat Typist F/Pd Agency $175+
4 WEEKS VACATION
Plush midtown firm is looking for a stat typist. SANDRA KULCSAR 355-6010 WELLS LEGAL,545 Madison Av/55 St.

STAT TYPIST-Mdtwn Fee Pd $10,400 Excint typist to train or mature individual with good experience. BELL Agency 485-5 Ave (41-42 St)

Stat Typists F/Pd $210-250
With or w/o sten; CPA exp nec CARLTON agency 485 5th Av 697-6550

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Work 1,2,3,4 or 5 days a week Top $ Mr. Swenson 889-0300

Stat typists-knide Steno, diversified position $200. No Fee Ever. Friedman Agency, 55 W 42 St, 221-7780

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STOCK CLERK
CALL 752-1800

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"Fee Pd" Carter Agency 271 Mad Av

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400 apts-Jackson Heights. Expd plumbing, electrical & boiler. $245 per wk + 4½ rm apt. Call betw 9 & 12. 446-6387

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Must be able to lift heavy packages. Please apply, 9th flr., Employment. MARINE MIDLAND BANK. 140 Broadway, NYC

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GIMBELS BWAY & 33d
LIBERAL SHOPPING DISCOUNT EXCELLENT LOCATION Apply Mon-Fri, 10AM-1PM Personnel Dept. 10th Floor An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Expd-Typg-Recept-Good pay 687-9100

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Multi-level positions for manual systems analysis w/a'generalist'bkd to train as"internal Consultants." Pref dep+2-5yrs+exp. W-I-N-S-T-O-N 18 E 41 St agency 889-1700

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SIMMONS Agency 17 E 45

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TAX ACCTS-Federal/State/Local Property Sales & Use.Fee pd $12-18M HANLEY Acctg agency 230 Park Ave

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Tchr Speech & Hearg Mstrs Relocate Nassau Tchrs Agency 210 Summit Av Mtvale NJ 201-573-0350/212-371-0700

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Teletype Oper,Fee Pd $175
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Creative dept of maj mdtn agency.Good speller:typ 60wpm+:excl opty:ref.Jay Gee agency 270 Mad Av(40st)

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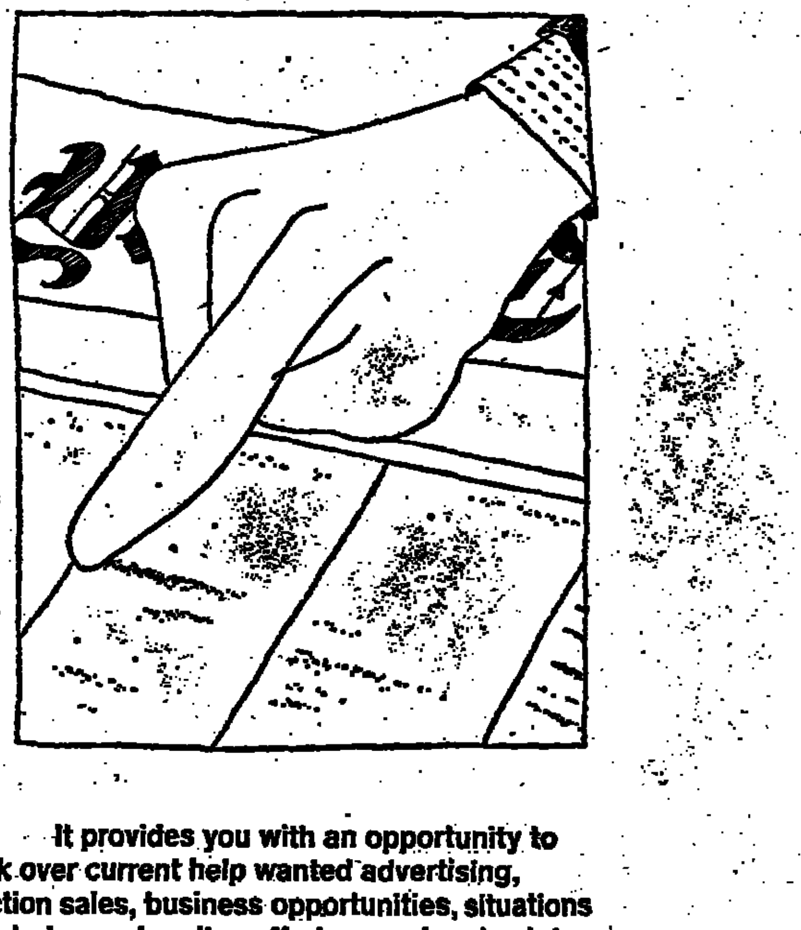

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WANTED KRAFT PAPER unbleached, gumming quality. 24x36x500, 90 lb base weight. 60" wide. Will buy in 20-30 ton lots. Must be first quality, wrinkle free. Orders will repeat. Principals only. Quality house only. 201-335-5944

Wanted: Jr Mens & Ladies sportswear, T-shirts, sweatshirts, any quantity. We buy closeouts from Europe & Far East through our foreign buying offices. Call (212) 679-5600

WE BUY closeouts, job lots & discontinued items. Weberg, 428 Central Av, Scarsdale, NY 914 725-0910

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS 3680

T-SHIRTS Famous Name Irregulars Flaws not obvious. Packaged. These are not closeouts. Long Term contracts. Unlimited volume. 100% cotton or 50%-50%. Immediate delivery. Large orders need only reply. P.O. Box 3137, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85257 (602) 945-6363 or Tlx 668309 pil-Scott

D. & POLY PULL-ON PANTS! $2.75 ea. buy any amount, any color, any size, 7-8 to 25-26. We also manufacture blouses, tunics, pants sets, skirts & jumpsuits. Sizes small to extra-extra large. Buy direct-no showroom, no middleman. To insure your sales, we'll exchange any item you are unable to sell. CASH & CARRY ONLY! HILDY ANN SPORTSWEAR 8925 FOSTER AVE., BKLYN. (212) 531-6776 ASK FOR HILDY OR BOB

Wholesalers & Distributors Wanted by expanding co for Tiffany type lighting. All Wismack glass; all basic colors & styles. Example: 17" shade, 16 pieces bent glass, $26 delivered in NY. Minimum quantity per order 25 shades. Z6128 TIMES

Mens & Ladies Sportswear blouses, tops, shirts & T-shirts, at well below mfr's & importer's prices. Export inquiries to South America & Europe invited. Call (212) 679-5600

LOST OUR LEASE Clothing wholesalers must sell mens & womens clothing. Fabulous buys, example: doeskin pants $3.50, denims $3.25, shirts $2 & many many more. Call 8-9-5 daily 212-247-4387

L.E.D. WATCHES 3,4,5,6 & 15 function available for immediate delivery. Also large selection of stylish ladies watches for export and quantity buyers. Call 212-895-0878

JEANS: Choose among "888" Hits!! Best Styles! 50 Immediate Pick-up Store! Be Your Own Jobber!! Howard Kaplan, 225 W 34 Rm1610 NY 10001 868-9237

BUNTING CLOTH 3,000 yds for sale. 40" wide Z6316 TIMES

PLANT PEOPLE—Foliage Plants. 3", 2", rolls; 4", 6", 8" hanging baskets. Call for our low prices 516 883-8484.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 3400

Capital Wanted 3402

PARTNER WANTED Manufacturer seeks working partner in marketing unique security device (thousands already sold) and forthcoming line of consumer products. Direct or wholesale selling experience preferred. $30,000 investment necessary. Z6143 TIMES

FINANCING SECURED FOR EIGHT MILLION DOLLAR RECREATION CLUB FACILITY IN SUBURBAN NEW JERSEY. Guarantor needed for 24 months. Personal or Corporate. Guaranteeing one to four million in exchange for points or equity. Z6014 TIMES

2 DYNAMIC BUSN Persons have several projects ready to roll. If you are an investor looking for a profitable umbrella, we are ready to involve you. Z3876 TIMES

NEED $10,000 FOR THE GROWING SALES OF NEW PRODUCT. 212-331-6367 or W299 TIMES

Capital to Invest 3404

$25,000 Will buy partnership interest in establ busn. Immed action. 201-869-8360 aft 8:30 PM.

PERSONAL & BUSINESS LOANS From $5,000. Mortgages, equities, venture capital, etc. Unlimited funds for any worthwhile purpose. Call MR. RICHARDS 516 265 8428

Financing & Bus. Loans 3406

UNLIMITED FUNDS WE'LL PACKAGE THE WHOLE THING 1 million dollars minimum construction financing, permanent financing, wrap-arounds, mining operations, equity financing, sale lease back & standby commitments. (International & Domestic) Write E.J.C. Corp. 16 Court St. Suite 1204, Bklyn, N.Y. 11241. (212) 624-5380; 624-5290. TELEX no. 126251.

Mortgage Loans-1st & 2nd FIVE BOROS & Nassau & Suffolk & Westchester Counties. Any amount; any type property. Reasonable rates. Immediate Decisions. FAST CLOSINGS. 1st & 2nd Mortgages Bought CALL PL 7-8980

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR BUSINESS LOANS SECURED BY 1ST OR 2ND MTGES FAST SERVICE 516-944-8700

ANY FINANCIAL PROBLEM WHEN BANK STOPS, WE START 1st & 2nd MORTGAGES BOUGHT Free Consultation. Call 516-271-6900

!!LOANS!!! !!!BUSINESS & PERSONAL LOANS!!! $5000 THRU TEN MILLION + FREE CONSULTATION (212) 468-2575

BUSINESS & INDIVIDUAL LOANS/INVESTMENTS any purpose any amount, call TRANS GLOBAL (212) 547-3939

LOW RATES ON SECOND MTGS BUSINESS LOANS FREE CONSULTATION 516 626 9530

LETTERS OF CREDIT—NO $ LIMIT MR. JAMES, THE BRANERTON CORP 1440 Broadway, NY 10018. 212/564-2552

Franchises/Distributorships, Lines Offered 3408

Be President of Your Own SECURITY DEALERSHIP within 6 weeks. Our organization has shown an unbelievable 5% growth rate since its inception. We have 8 locations still available in Pa., N.J., Conn. & L.I. You will be given professional training, guidance and professional personnel needed to operate your business. This offer of your own company is limited to those who qualify as responsible, mature minded individuals. Money investment with financing available. Send letter or resume to Z3731 TIMES

FOR SALE Franchised Grocery Stores Guaranteed $400,000 Volume 1st year or Money Back Bklyn, L.I., Westchester $25,000 Cash Needed. For Info, Call 212-257-1254

OWN your own home cleaning business with Domesticare, a wholly owned subsidiary of The Brackett Co./Bristol-Myers. Only $2,000 down payment. For full-color brochure without obligation call toll free (800) 631-4458, or from New Jersey call (201) 447-3737.

Statewide Distribtrs Read for coin-operated kiddie rides. These low-cost units will provide a high return & excellent cash flow. Princ only. Write R.M. Hamilton, c/o 12A Oakwood Dr., Hampton, Va 23666 (Apt 204).

LOFT CANDY SHOP Estab 34 years, perfect mom & pop store. Candy, gifts, ice cream. High volume, good living. Parkchester area. 11AM-6PM call 828 6161. 7PM-11PM 516 288 9025

BASKING-ROBBINS STORE Rare oppty to own hi vol central NJ store. $75,000 must arrange own financing. 201-756-1049

INVESTMENT OPPTY Purchase equipment thru us. We locate, install, insure & svc. You receive all cash, hi & wkly return. Vloebron 516-794-9505

GREAT OPPTY, BASKINS ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE No-East Bronx. Call 375-7509 eves only.

Business Connections 3410

EQUIPMENT LEASING Brokers Wanted We are looking for leases from $10,000 and up for which we pay prompt, high commissions. Accounts receivable and 2nd mortgage financing also available. Call collect, ask for Mel (212) 497-4016

Partner Wanted Silent or active, $30-$50,000 capital needed, profit $100-$150,000 yearly in the beginning, for hobby shop, wholesale and retail, hobby school, learning disabilities school and senior citizen center. We are now open. You can see one of the most modern businesses in N.Y.C. Must make quick decision. Call days 520-8846 or 393-4766. Evenings 261-8772.

NEED SALES? Sales Pros with 20 yrs exp will invest time & money to build your business for mutual benefit. Have many industrial, architectural & GC contacts. Mr Williams 212-549 5051

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. BMW AUTO DEALERSHIP 6 yr old estab busn desires partner for expansion. $60,000 cash req. 212-351-6836

PARTNER NIGHTCLUB Low cash, 1st class establishment. Top shelf entertainment. Lucrative spot. Excellent opportunity for "Mr. Personality". Owner terminally ill. Z3993 TIMES

UNIQUE TAX SHELTER Accountants, Attorneys & Tax Advisors. Motion Picture 5:1 Leverage, meets "new" At Risk rule (not a ltd partnership) will stand profl scrutiny. Liberal profl referral fee. Z3742 TIMES

CHEMICAL SALES ex chemical or bldg sales person-am interested in your old accts. very profitable for you-contact Alcor Chemical 516-829-5654

SOLAR ENERGY OPPTY Nationwide sales needed. Excel products, Columbia Solar Division, High St., Holbrook, Mass 02343.

OLD ESTABLISHED 30 YR BUSN—Home improvement contractor looking to franchise or sell in Conn. & Westchester area. Will train, terms. Write Z6015 TIMES

GOLD 400-oz. 999.5 fine hallmarked bars. Bank-to-bank buyers/sellers. Depending on discount under LME. Z6131 TIMES.

RECORD COMPANY Seeks small active investor to sponsor top recording artists. Good returns. 247-0500.

ASSOCIATE Publishers wanted for newsletter with world wide distribution. Small investment. 799-6741 eves or wkends.

Young woman with capital interested in partnership w/prof'l busn wishing ... W526 TIMES

NEED A PARTNER? I'm interested. over 16 yrs of retail chain exp. Call 914-634-9513

Export & Foreign Connctns. 3416

NEED contacts in Pakistan? New York based businessman with strong contacts visiting Pakistan in mid October. (212) 580-2911

MANUFACTURERS of photo frames interested in U.S. distribution. 826-2065

ASIAN BUSINESSMAN leaving soon for Hong Kong & Taiwan seeks representation commission basis. (212) 371-1609.

Manufacturing Facilities 3418

Wood-Masonite-Plexiglass To size-machining-displays. Gold Star (212) 492-6640

Plants and Factories 3420

SALE or lease-dress factory. Ideal for large business plant. Rocky Pt. L.I. area. 212-224-7828

COMMISSARY fully equipd. Formerly USDA inspected. Ovens, mixing machs. 4,000 s.f. Nassau Cty 516-422-9633; 212 464-6259

Printing Plants & Mach. 3422

PRINTING COMPANY doing high-quality 4-color & B&W work for adv agencies desires to purchase or merge w/printing plant doing quality client direct work w/sheet fed eqpt & possibly some cold type. Z6307 TIMES

FOR SALE OR LEASE Offset & letter press shop. 29" miehle, 79" Chief, multi, cold type, folder, etc. Call 777-5110.

WORKING PARTNER or Sale of Business. Rapid growing printing & mailing machines sales & service business in NYC. Large sales growing rapidly. Must sell. Z3850 TIMES

Litho-Trade Platemaking Business. $128,000/yr. vol. new camera, fully automated. Midtown Loc. Write Z6389 TIMES

Beauty & Barber Shops 3424

BEAUTY SALON in Little Neck, exclnt loc., very good park'g, recently decorated. Call 229-9168.

BEAUTY Salon, well established, owner retiring. West Side; air conditioned, RI 9-9665, AC 2-2181

Drug Stores 3426

TOP PHARMACY QUEENS Vol $400,000, hi profits, no discounts good RX vol, wide merchdse mix, fine active neighbhd, nr all buses, park'g. Long lease, good terms. Owner/landlord. Refs reqd. Reply in confid Z3732 TIMES

PHARMACY FOR SALE Located next to medical center Active neighborhood. Very good income. Est'd 50 years. Call 499-1700.

DRUGSTORE LOCATION Available World Trade Financial District Approx 1500 Sq Ft, Corner Store Prin. only. Mr. Picker: 349-3150

Food Stores 3428

HEALTH FOOD STORE/ ORGANIC JUICE BAR MUST SELL EXCLNT QUEENS RETAIL MKT AREA. Estab clientele. Avail for immed turn-over. Terms nego. owner (712) 886-4753 or (212) 961-9768

Grocery Store EXCELLENT BUSINESS Borderline Queens Bklyn. $7000 WEEKLY GROSS. 25% minimum mark-up. Rent $350. 9 yr lease. No meat, no produce. Daily busn hrs 8AM-7PM, Sun 9AM-5PM. Total cash down payment, incl mdse $35000. We also have many other good stores. For info Mr. Ututa 582-8000 x274.

Wholesale Food Distributor with a big-name franchise is expanding into its own retail deli catering operation & needs a super talented deli person to invest in corp stock & to be instrumental in the devel of these stores. Must have complete knowl of catering. 516 249-2237

SUPERMARKETS BAKERIES EXCLUSIVE, NYC & LONG IS. P. Ruthenberg, Williams RE. 582-8000

BAGEL A-bagel n bialy Italian Pastry Shop, etc. Partner breakup, a fantastic spot on borderline Queens. All new decor, low down terms avail. 647-2600

Delicatessen-Suffolk Cty Gross ¼ million $ annually. Good location. Willing to work out terms. Call (516) 665-9875 7AM-9PM.

Catering Service Off premises N.Y.C. fully equipped, established 18 yrs. Large repeating clientele. Call 212-824-3387, 10AM-5PM

DELI-GROCERY Gross ¼ million annually. All new equip. Excel store to excel Bklyn loc. Once in a life time oppty. Z3769 TIMES

MODERN DELI-GROCERY Hi vol, new equipment, long lease Jackson Hgts Queens. Ask for Joe Gentile 476-0842

SUPERMARKET $30,000 WKLY SALES GROCERY $3,000 WKLY SALES DELI $5,000 WKLY SALES FRUIT & VEGETABLE $5,000 WKLY SALES 964-2160

ITALIAN-AMERICAN SUPERETTE; Richmond Hill area; established 50 yrs; priced for quick sale; high gross. 212-843-2672

Fruit Store Queens f/Sale Sell'g discount milk, fruits, vegtbls 205-02 Hillside Av Hollis. 776-1806

GROCERY MARKET Bensonhurst area. Sacrifice price. New equip. 259-2969 days, 256-6979 eves.

YOGURT SHOP FOR SALE Low price. Top location Boro Hall Bklyn 858-4809

GROCERY Store 39x11' fully equipd. Betw Flatb/Coney Isl Av. Bklyn. $5000. 853-0904 mornings: 236-1071 eves

DAIRYLAND $4900 Down Own a new milk & food shop. We supply locations, equip & guide. 516-829-6520, 10-1pm.

YOGURT BAR $4900 Down. Own a Wonderful World of Yogurt. We will supply loc, equip & guide. 516-829-6520. 10-1pm.

GOLD MINE FOR SALE: Hard & Soft Ice Cream. Owner selling due to other interests, all 6-201-736-1635

ICE CREAM STORE-Full equipment, plenty of room to add additional busn. $30,000 down payment. 961-8211.

DELI GROCERY-Excel Flushing loc. Clean store. $4500 wkly gross. $45,000. Excel oppty. 463-5010

Laundry & Cleaning Stores 3430

VALET In prestigious Riverdale bldg, excel apply for expert tailor or expd dry cleaner. 796-8632 10AM-1PM Tues-Sat.

SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY, BKLYN 20 Philco Bendix washers, 7 dryers & 1 extractor. Gross $575 wk, prc $18,000, $6,000 dn. Must sell due to illness. OWNER, (212) 356-3157.

EXCELLENT Self Service Laundromat, Inwood, LI, over $900 weekly; Wascomat equipped, $20,000 cash down needed. (212) HO5-2209 eves & weekend.

SPEED QUEEN Commcl ldry equip. Avis Machinery Co, Inc, 131 So 31 St, Kenilworth, N.J. (201) 245-1000

DRY cleaning plant for sale. Exc loc-1 block from subwy. Gross $75,000 yrly-good terms 996-2626

Liquor Stores 3432

COMBINATION Cheese Shop and Fully Licensed Liquor Store in Berkshires town. Stone building includes 2 newly decorated apartments above the store. For details write P.O. Box 603, Sheffield, Mass 01257. Principals only.

MOVING TO FLORIDA Liquor store for sale. $5,000 + stock. Excel Queens loc. 634-7315

$4900 Down. Own a new Liquor Store. We will supply locations, equip & guide. 516-829-6520, 10-1 pm.

BEAUTIFUL LIQUOR STORE, Queens. Good income & high profit. Must sell. Call 212-721-2085

Luncheon & Staty. Stores 3434

DONUT SHOP East Bronx, busy area. Gross $2,500 weekly. Long lease, low rent. Price $40,000. Cash $20,000. Excellent terms. Bellair Realty. 516-437-8080

LUNCHEONETTE Attractive location, 2nd Ave & 8th St (Manhattan). Call wkdys, betw 6-7pm: Owner relocating. 212-673-7929.

LUNCHEONETTE Open window 5 days Midtown 6th Ave. Oppty to develop outgoing dept. Call 7-9 PM IN 3-8189.

CARD & Stationery or Candyland Shops. $4,900 Down. Own your own business. We will supply locations, equip. & guide. 516-829-6040. 10-1 P.M.

DRY Stationery sacrifice due to illness. $3500 weekly. Low rent excel area. Need $25,000 down. Price negotiable. Call 781-4723. 7:30-10:30 P.M.

TOBACCO SHOP WALL ST. 5 DAYS $2,900 wk. absentee. Asks $40,000 FEDERATED AGENCIES 246-4700

CANDY STORE 177 1st Ave cor 11 St, N.Y.C. Near School. Must See. Reas Price

Small luncheonette, good section nr schools, Pelham Bay Area. Call after 6: Mr Schiavone: 914-235-4446

NEWSSTAND QUEENS, MAGAZINES, CIGARETTES very profitable. Call 523-5131 9AM-12 or 323-1658

CANDY STORE FOR SALE Wall St area. 10 yr lease, rent $400. Weekly $5,000, 5 days 7:30 to 5:30, one man oper, price $35,000, contact owner 687-3720 5-6 pm.

Wearing Apparel Stores 3436

BOUTIQUE-57 St & Lex Prime loc. Going business. 3 yrs goodwill. Sell w/without inven. CALL: 371-3162

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR FASHION STORE-Budd Lake, N.J. Shopping Center loc. with Carter's & A&P as anchors, entire contents $25,000. Call 201-347-6079, Robert.

BOUTIQUE TEANECK NJ Can be absentee ownership-estb 4 yrs; stock optional Z3684 TIMES

LADIES BOUTIQUE Top loc. busy area, nicely decor. Owner moving! w/wo mdse 212-896-6577

MENS CLOTHING STORE Howard Bch shopping ctr, excel lease 835-8653.

Stores, Miscellaneous 3438

TOY STORE-BERKSHIRES Unique, creative & full-filled nationally known toy store. Unusual apply to own this fabulous award winning toy shop located in the heart of the beautiful Berkshires in Mass. An excl investment in time for Xmas season. Low $90's. Princ. 413-445-4846 Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30

LEATHER SHOP FOR SALE Busy Main St.-New Paltz loc. Year round business. Beaut old shop. 914-255-1230, 914-687-9442

Hardware Brick 50x80 Full bsmt, ¼ million gross yrly. 4 rm mod apt. By $250,000. 2916 Astoria Bl LIC NY AS 4-0970

CARPET STORE. Bergen Co. N.J. For sale or lease. Elite section, very active traffic-wise. Ready immediately. 201-778-7735

CARD/TOBACCO Eastside Loc. Full price. $19M. Nego. Low rent $1400+ Owner 212-752-5053

ANTIQUE store in prime Westchester area, fully stocked going business. Call aft 6PM (914) 423-3202

STORE FOR SALE-Exclnt loc. Forest Hills. No merchandise. W/W.O. fixtures. Call 897-0632 after 7PM.

FABRIC STORE-RIDGEFLD Ct $29,000 pkg incl entire invent, super oppty BETTER HOMES 203-438-9611

HARDWARE STORE. Good loc. Bklyn area. Long est. Excel. opptv. 212-336-9665

DISCOUNT cigars, cigarettes, candy. $9000/wk gross. Queens Blvd. $35,000 cash read for inventory. 516-371-0566.

Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440

MADISON AVE AT 38 ST FOR RENT Bar, nightclub Discotheque & restaurant Madison Ave Entrance High Traffic Area Attractive Lease Avail Call Mr Steve Weissberg or Mr Koegel 685-3700

RESTAURANT-SEATS 100 Bar-15 stools, service bar; band & dance area. Riverdale-South Yonkers area. Business over $200,000; long lease; sizable amount down. Will negotiate; leaving state. Z6161 TIMES

Pizza & Drink Bklyn, corner store, 5 days, early closing. $2800 week. Price $35,000 $15,000 cash nec. Good for 2 partners. 859-3970 or ev.743-5239

BAR&RESTAURANT E SIDE. Fully equipped kitchen. 180 occupancy with stage; 12 seat bar, separate room for private parties. Call Mr. Emilipen: 679-9527.

3 GREAT BARS Financial Dist & Queens. Prices Reduced for Quick Sale. Lucrative-Money Makers. 212-875-9550.

ULSTER COUNTY, NY Shopping center, steakhouse & cocktail lounge, 20 year lease. Very good location. Call (914) 336-5590.

BAR & RESTAURANT-Estab over 20 yrs grossing $4,500 to $5,500 per wk. 2/3 bar, loc in W. Greenwich Vill. Long lease! Terms arranged. Princ only. Z6363 TIMES

FOR SALE OR LEASE-Charming old farmhouse renovated for use as restaurant or catering house. Ample parking on busy zoned oversized lot. Nassau Cnty. 212-732-8774

STEAK HOUSE FOR SALE EAST 50's. 10 year lease. Call 914-961-2157 6-8PM

RESTAURANT-CABARET-MIDTOWN Fully licensed. Best lease in town. Owner leaving country for good. Call 541-5915 ask for Benny.

DINER FOR SALE MID L.I., seats 60, excel income. Call owner 212 592 9076

DUTCHESS CO-Sale/Lease Italian American restaurant, well estab, seats 150 + 2 rental apts + 7 rm hse + dble garage. Owner retir'g. 914-297-2740

BAR & RESTAURANT Washington Heights area. Doing over $380,000/year. 15 yr lease. Priced for quick sale. Z6362 TIMES

QUEENS RESTAURANT FOR SALE OR PARTNERSHIP Call 734-0271 Tues-Sat 11AM-6PM

500 E. 77 ST-Coffee Shop for sale. $3,000 cash. Good opportunity. 650-9658.

Departments & Concessions 3442

OPEN NITELY FOR INSPECTION. 200 Shops Available Low rent. 7 days. 40,000 Sq Ft Woolworth is now Times Sq Mall Times Sq at 44 St. Open 7:30 nitely Call 242-5081 (24 hrs), 354-6096

HAT CHECK CONCESSION For lease-top supper club E. Side. Call after 10AM (212) 687-7267

Hotels-Resorts-Rmg Hses 3444

MONTICELLO, NY VIC 31 acres; hotel, motel, cottages, bungalows. Suit institutional facility. $200,000. (212) 450-0723 (Wed-Mon. 1-5pm)

HUNTER MOUNTAIN-CAMP Fantastic vu. Campl facils. 80 acres. Price negot. 212-255-1796, 9am-5pm

HOTEL; Motel & Bar f/sale many extras. $78,000 Good terms Owner P.O.Box 353, RD 2, Narrowsburg, NY 12764 (914) 252-6664

KERHONKSON-15 acres incld'g 2 lg houses & 7 housekeeping units. Commercial pool & lake. Very restful. $50,000. Call after 7 PM 516-883-3467.

Garages & Gas Stations 3446

MOBIL SERVICE STATIONS available for lease in KINGSTON, NEW YORK $7500+ investment required; paid training program. Wkdys (518) 445-6236 Wknds/eves (518) 996-4471 or write PO BOX 37, S. WESTERLO, NEW YORK 12163

GAS STATION PROPERTIES FOR SALE. Excellent oppty to be your own boss. Low, low prices. Bldgs ideal for collision work, auto repairs or any other automotive use. 516-536-6464

WORKING PARTNER wanted—for repair shop, body shop & gas station, Brooklyn. Long lease. Must be mechanically inclined. Small capital. 372-3600 days; 946-5189 after 6pm

EXCELLENT SVC STATION for sale. Choice Location Call after 8 PM at 251-0346

GAS STATION FOR SALE & LEASE ALL BOROUGHS 212-628-7565

AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP 18 cars. Fully equipped in Queens. Must sacrifice $12,000 firm. (212) 392-9096.

Professional Practices 3448

INTERNIST WANTED For Busy Medical Center Good Area. 596-1411

PEDIATRICIAN WANTED For very active medical buildg. 596-1455.

CPA desires purchase individual accounts and/or tax practice-to $15,000. (212) 366-4280.

ORAL Surgeon needed, experienced, 1 day at first; Westchester location. Call 212-796-4550

PHYSICIAN Internist for Bronx busy Medical Center. Days 293-7511, Eves 241-5877.

35 YRS estab medical office. Forest Hills, newly decor, equipped, $250 mo. Call eves HI 9-5541

INTERNIST OR G.P. Wanted for full or part time practice 9:30 to 5:30 estab modern medical office. So. Bronx. Spanish necessary CALL AFTER 9:00 P.M. 212-662-8055

NEW MEDICAL BLDG, Somers Prof'l Park (upper Westchester), 4300 Condo units under construction nearby. Internist, dentist; orthodontist already in. Except apply quality area. (914) 277-3030 wkdays or 277-3444 eves

PODIATRY PRACTICE Pvt P/T. Exclnt Queens loc. Dys 212-477-8858; nites 516-928-5862

E.N.T. and G.P. Estab high volume Bronx medicaid ctr. F/T or P/T. 379-4000 Mr Slone

PEDODONTIC ASSOCIATE wanted. Some exp nec. Bay Ridge, Bklyn area. For interview 680-2525

Pediatrician wntd to Shore Bklyn office with Board Certified Internist. Part time. 277-4724

Camps and Schools 3450

Teachers Secure Your Future Estab nursery schl & day camp, South Shore LI, write Z3793 TIMES

NURSEY school, central N.J. $800,000. Write to C. Heikkila 37 W. 16 St NY NY 10011

Motels and Motor Courts 3452

72 UNIT MOTEL & LOUNGE 6 acres, Thruway Exit 31, Utica, N.Y. Ideal for family. Financing avail. (315) 735-1922

MOTEL Cape Cod, Mass. Rte 28 location. 35 new deluxe a/c units, color T.V., heated pool. Excel terms. $340,000. Call 617-391-8472, Mr. Taylor.

MOTEL with leased out Restaurant for sale. $150,000 Down. Will consider working prtns. Princ only Z6039 TIMES

Miscellaneous 3454

HAMPDEN HIGHLANDS Maine A good going fencing mill on a tarred road (could be sold separately) and 75 acres with a 26x46 ranch home with detachable barn. Land has 5 or 6 springs situated on it that could make 20 acre private pond or beautiful camp grounds, etc. Contact John 207-862-3729

BUSINESS PROBLEMS? Facing Possible Bankruptcy? DON'T PANIC! We have the answers! Meetings in absolute confidence. Call collect: MR. REST (516) 295-1300

A British Company with subsidiaries in Western Europe, well established in the fields of gas and electric heating, is seeking products to market and/or manufacture under licence or on a joint venture basis. Replies to Yorkshire Press & Publicity Services, 9 Quebec Street, Leeds LS1 2HA, England.

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE Located on beautiful Camden Harbor, Camden, Maine. Exclusive items sold to retail trade. Must relocate because of health. Price $15,000, inventory not included. (207) 236-3955, 10AM-5PM

DECORATIVE GIFTWARE Mfg & importing busn for sale. Conn. based. Annual sales $1,000,000. Princ only. Mr. Kraft, Westville P.O. Box 1, New Haven, Ct. 06515 or phone eves (203) 387-4361.

SNACK TRUCK Large, fully eqpd with urns, grills, steam table, soda boxes, etc. Immaculate cond in Brooklyn with established loc. Call after 6PM (212) 336-9429

BEER-SODA Bus. Cl C Lic Wholesale-retail, W Bronx terr. Lge warehouse & store. $3 million immed potential. $65,000 cash downpaymt. Mr. Kaalund, 212-682-0326.

MARBLE BUSINESS Est. 50 yrs. owner Retiring $135,000 Inc. Valuable Real Estate good terms. Comod equip and stock. (212) 689-3223

RETAIL VAN CONVERSION And Accessories. Growing L.I. business. Established 5 yrs with property & bldg. $158,000 Z6320 TIMES

Est'd 25 Yrs Rd Construction & paving busn wishes to retire. All types equip in gd cond. No Centrl NJ area 201-538-8070 anytime

Graphic Arts-Comm'l Photography Retail storefr processing, passports, posters. Estab 10 yrs. $120,000 all cash. Write: Z6119 TIMES (All Replies Lost-Please Reapply)

CAKE-CANDY ROUTE 4-day work wk with gross over $200,000 this yr. Asking $30,000 cash. Includes new truck. 201-374-4810

MARINA. 150 small boats, floating docks, 2 fork lifts, 6 apartments, workshop; excellent location and clientele. $350,000. P.O. Box 51, Beach Haven, N.J. 08008

CAR WASH Equipment & Machinery now operating. Must sacrifice immediately. Best offer. 6023 Ft Hamilton Pkwy, Bklyn. 212-633-7900.

ANTIQUE-SILVER Vic Lex Ave 59th St. Est 40 Yrs Illness forces sale $25,000 plus stock (212) 689-3223

RETAIL GARDEN ORNAMENTS. Good location, main avenue, Staten Island. Twice investment already in stock. (212) 356 5217 after 7 pm.

THEATERS FOR SALE-Missouri 1 drive-in and 1 indoor theatre in same town. Nothing within 50 miles to compare. 816-473-6319

TRAVEL AGENCY Location Avail World Trade Financial District Cor. store, Approx 840 Sq Ft. Prin. only. Mr. Picker: 349-3150

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Merchandise

K.E. Colman, Auct'r By order of Ford Motor Credit Co., Citibank, Bank of N.Y., National Bank of North America, Atlantic Bank of N.Y. and under the direction and control of the Dept. of Purchase, City of N.Y. for various city depts. and other consignors including N.Y. Telephone Co., U.S. Postal Service, Con Edison, N.Y.C. Housing Authority, NYC Fire Dept, & NY Public Library—Sells THURS. SEPT. 30, 11 A.M. at 126-30 Willets Pt. Blvd. Corona, Queens, N.Y. (NEXT TO SHEA STADIUM) 151 VEHICLES CARS 2 DR., 4 DR., COMPACTS, POLICE CARS PASSENGER CARS, FOREIGN CARS. JEEPS STATION WAGONS DELIVERY TRUCKS FIRE PUMPERS TOW TRUCKS NY PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK MOBILE 1974 PLYMOUTH POLICE CARS CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED INSPECTION TODAY (WED.) 12 NOON TO 3:30 P.M. AND SALE DATE FROM 9 A.M. Ban. Credit Service Agency Inc. 126-30 Willets Pt. Blvd. Corona, Queens, N.Y. (212) 429-1300

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE MURRAY SCHWARTZ CO. RALPH SCHWARTZ, auct'rs. SELL FRI., OCT. 1st, 11 A.M. AT 220 EAST 138th ST., BRONX, NEW YORK FUEL OIL TRUCKS N.Y.C. FIRE DEPT. APPROVED, TANK CHARTS FOR #6 OIL UNITS TRACTORS 10 MACK, BROCK & AUTOCAR TRACTORS w/BLACKMER PUMPS TRUCKS 6 MACK & WHITE STRAIGHT TRUCKS w/TANK CAPACITY FROM 2600 TO 4400 GALLONS TRAILERS 10 TRAILERS w/TANK CAPACITY FROM 4000 TO 5500 GALLONS 10 TRACTORS & TRAILERS COMPLETE UNITS w/TANK CAP. FROM 4000 TO 5500 GALLONS HEAVY DUTY AUTOCAR TOW TRUCK OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT (2 BURROUGHS MODEL L5000 BOOKKEEPING & ACCOUNTING MACHINES w/READERS) (4 FRIDEN FLEXOWRITERS—2 w/COMPUTYPERS) IBM EXECUTIVE TYPEWRITERS, ROYAL TYPEWRITERS, 2 UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS, 2 BURROUGHS MODEL F4200 BOOKKEEPING MACHINES, VICTOR, MONROE & MARCHAND CALCULATORS, MONROE, UNDERWOOD & BURROUGHS ELECTRIC ADDERS, MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE, PITNEY-BOWES ELECTRIC & MANUAL POSTAGE MACHINES, ELECTRIC TIMECLOCK, ADDRESSOGRAPH, FLOOR POLISHER, 7 PORTABLE FIREPROOF FILE CABINETS, 2 PALTE CABINETS, DOUBLE FILE CABINETS, STATIONERY CABINETS, CARD FILES, 30 STEEL & WOOD DESKS, SECRETARIAL & SWIVEL ARM CHAIRS, OFFICE SAFE, SETTEE, BOOKCASES, OFFICE TABLE, ETC. INSPECTION THURS., SEPT. 30, 9:30 AM TO 4 PM. TERMS OF SALE 25% Cash or Cert Checks Deposit AUCTIONEER'S PHONE (212) 423-6032

PUBLIC AUCTION ON PREMISES ZEPHYR FILMS, INC. ENTIRE CONTENTS AS CONTAINED ON PREMISES 101 PARK AVE., N.Y.C. (PENTHOUSE 18th FLOOR) TO BE SOLD TOM'W, THURS. AT 10:30 A.M. LARGE QUANTITY OF COMMERCIAL, DOCUMENTARY AND EDUCATIONAL FILMS, FILM CANISTERS & CASES. FILM EDITING TABLE & EDITING EQUIPMENT. ARTISTS TABLES. CHAIRS. LAMPS, VINYL PAINTS. ALL TYPES OF PAPER GOODS RELATED TO THIS BUSINESS. TRANSPARENCIES ANIMATIONS FIREPROOF BLUEPRINT FILE, PAPER CUTTERS, CHESTS, CABINETS, FILE CABINETS, WICKER DESK, FORMICA TOP DESKS WITH RETURNS, SECRETARY CHAIRS. EXECUTIVE OFFICE WITH WOOD CENTER DRAWER DESK, HIGH BACK CHAIR, BLACK VINYL SOFA, BREAKFRONT, CHEST, COFFEE TABLE, MARBLE TOP TABLE, DARK BROWN CARPETING. S. ROBERT RAPPAPORT ALLEN KANOVSKY AUCTIONEERS TERMS: CASH ONLY IMMEDIATE REMOVAL AUCTRS TEL.: OR 4-5443

SUPREME COURT: N.Y. COUNTY ASSIGNEE'S SALE Re: Taraon Communications, Inc. David Strauss & Co. Inc. AUCTIONEERS Sell Today, Sept. 29, 10:30 AM at 370 Lexington Ave, N.Y.C. VERY FINE OFFICE FURNITURE METAL & WOOD EXECUTIVE & MODULAR DESKS, SWIVEL EXECUTIVE CHAIRS, CHAIRS; TABLES, CREDENZAS, METAL UTILITY & FILE CABINETS, SAVIN 230 COPIER, ROYAL & SMITH CORONA, MANUAL TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRIC ADDER, DIAL-MATE ANSWER PHONE, DENON AM/FM STEREO w/SPEAKERS. Assignee's Right, Title & Interest, If Any, In And To CUSTOMERS LIST & TRADE NAME Bank Or Certified Check Only Auctr's Phone (212) 924-4540 MEMBER AUCTIONEERS ASSN INC

BY ORDER OF & FOR OWNER MURRAY RUBIN AUCTIONEER SELL TODAY, WED., AT 11 A.M. AT 7811 3rd AVE., BKLYN, N.Y. LARGE STOCK ELECTRONICS AM-FM 8 TRACK STEREO PLAYERS. PORTABLE AMPLIFIERS, TURNTABLES, RADIOS, TAPE RECORDERS, MOVIE & SLIDE PROJECTORS, SPEAKERS. COMPONENTS, QUARTZ PROJECTION LAMPS, PRE-RECORDED STUDIO VIDEO COLOR TAPES, TEST EQUIPMENT. OFFICE EQUIPMENT. CALCULATORS, ADDING MACHINES, etc. 1971 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS AUCT'RS. TEL: 275-7708

CITY OF N.Y. DEPT. OF SANITATION T. W. CROWLEY, Auctr. SELLS THURS., SEPT. 30, 1976 AT 10 A.M. AT 172 VANDERBILT AVE., BKLYN, N.Y. HOMEFURNISHINGS INSPECTION TODAY 10 A.M.-3 P.M. Terms Cash only

ANTIQUE GUN AUCTION; Antique guns, Kentucky Rifles, swords & related items: From Frank Parker Collection. Sun., Oct. 3, 5 P.M., Ramada Inn, Clark, N.J., Exit 135 Garden State Pkwy., Inspection 4-5: Terms cash. Consignments accepted. Auctioneer Clyde Culver

Miscellaneous

MARSHAL SALE—Re: Palisades Shoe Co. vs Fengood P C. Shoe Co. Inc. Walter M. Jacobson, Auctioneer will sell for Peter F. Angelilli, City Marshal, Sept. 30, 1976 at 2:45 PM at 2136 86th St. Bklyn, NY r/t/i in and to shoes, bags, etc. PETER F. ANGELILLI, City Marshal

MARSHAL SALE—Re: The Chase Manhattan Bank vs The Clothes Circuit, Walter M. Jacobson, Auctioneer will sell for Peter F. Angelilli, City Marshal Sept. 30, 1976 at 2 PM at 1213 Liberty Ave., Bklyn, N.Y., r/t/i in and to jeans, shirts, jewelry, etc. PETER F. ANGELILLI, City Marshal

MARSHAL SALE—Re: Venture Carpets vs Blake Discount Center. Walter M. Jacobson, Auctioneer will sell for Peter F. Angelilli, City Marshal Sept. 30, 1976 at 1:30 P.M. at 909 Blake Ave., Bklyn., N.Y., r/t/i in and to carpeting, linoleum, etc. PETER F. ANGELILLI City Marshal

MARSHAL SALE—Re: Wolf's Head Oil Refining vs Winchester Automotive Repair. Walter M. Jacobson, Auctioneer will sell for Peter F. Angelilli, City Marshal Sept. 30, 1976 at 10:30 A.M. at 101 Spencer St., Bklyn., N.Y., r/t/i in and to automotive equipment. PETER F. ANGELILLI, City Marshal

MARSHAL SALE—Re: Munsingwear Inc. vs Silhouettes By Margie LTD. Walter M. Jacobson, Auctioneer will sell for Peter F. Angelilli, City Marshal Sept. 30, 1976 at 3 P.M. at 1036 Coney Island Rd., Bklyn., N.Y., r/t/i in and to ladies clothing & accessories. PETER F. ANGELILLI, City Marshal

MARSHAL SALE—Re: Alexander Chemical Co. vs M.E.C. Transmission Corp. Walter M. Jacobson, Auctioneer will sell for Peter F. Angelilli, City Marshal Sept. 30, 1976 at 11 A.M. at 846 Atlantic Ave., Bklyn., N.Y. r/t/i in and to transmissions & office equipment. PETER F. ANGELILLI, City Marshal

Machinery

TWO AUCTIONS CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 10 AM, TOMS RIVER, N.J. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 10 AM, MARMORA, N.J. (11) Koehring & B-E Hydraulic Backhoes to 3-yrd; (5) Hydraulic Cranes to 15-ton; (5) Draglines to 1½-yard; (12) Cat 980, 966, 950, 977 & 922 loaders; (5) Tractors; (10) Ldr-Backhoes; (2) Mobile B-40 Drills; (2) Cat 135KW Gen; (10) Well Point Pumps; (57) Pumps to 6"; (6) Compressors; Trench Boxes; Lasers; Radios; (10) Mack & Brockway Dumps to '73; (6)-Mack truck tractors to '72; (2) 50-Ton Lowboys; Lube, fuel, flatbed and other trucks; Many Other Items!!! TERMS: Complete Payment Sale Day - OR - For C.I.T. Corporation Financing, Call-Write Auctioneers for Full Terms and Full List!! EACH PIECE POSITIVELY SELLS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER!! NO BUY-BACKS!! NO BID-INS!! MARKETEX, INC. and RESIDEX CORP. Owners FORKE BROTHERS The Auctioneers 321 Sharp Bldg, Lincoln, NE 68508 402-475-3631 EQUIPMENT AUCTION LEADERSHIP SINCE 1921

Furniture

THE MANHATTAN GALLERIES INC 1415 3RD AVE. AT 80TH ST. Will Sell at Public Auction Today (Wed.) 10 AM ANOTHER FINE & IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE! MANY, MANY INTERESTING ITEMS! L.L. & S. Waldman H. SAYPOL & M. NAROD 744-2844

BY ORDER OF OWNER ARTHUR ALBERT & CO. & A.J. WILLNER & CO., AUCTIONEERS Sell Today, Sept. 29, 11 AM AT 2 BARBOUR AVENUE PASSAIC, NEW JERSEY MACHINERY FORMERLY USED BY PROMINENT OUTDOOR FURNITURE MFR. (6) Production Centerless Grinders-Motor Driven, Porta 36" Hand Bench Brake, Hartford Special Flaring Machine-Motor Driven, 2 Ton Allen Power Press-Motor Driven, (6) Judson Thompson Riveters w/Hopper Feeds, (2) Chicago Double Head Riveters, A.M.S.-Model 29-F 42" Slitter-Motor Driven, (3) Rowe Coil Cradles-Mod. 201-Cap. 2,000 lbs., F.J. Littel Centering Reel (600 lbs.), U.S. Tool Coil Stock Reel; Pines Tube Bender, Maplewood Roll Former, Rockwell Drill Press w/Commander Multi-Drill Head, Heat Treating Surface Heavy Duty Electric Furnace, Buffalo Standard Exhaust Blower-Type MX, Durs Profiler #RO-117, Reeves Drive, D16A Anderson Machine, Ammco Bench Shaper, Lorenet 25 H.P. Scrap Chopper, 5 Spindle SIPP Drill Press, (2) Genaco Bending & Drilling Machines, Holz Bench Saw 36"-Motor Driven, Baxter & Whitney 2 Spindle Shaper, Table Saws, Etc. Cash Or Certified Check Only Auctr's Phone (212) 243-2900 MEMBER AUCTIONEERS ASSN INC.

CATHEDRAL GALLERIES 795 B'WAY, N.Y.C. 10th & 11th STS. ESTATE AUCTION OCT. 2, SAT., 10:30 A.M. EXHIBIT: FRI., 10 A.M.—6 P.M. 25% CASH DEP. & C.O.D. NO CHECKS ANTIQUES SEE THURS. PAPER FOR DETAILS SALE CONDUCTED BY JESSE BIEN, Auct'r (212) 228-9000

Merchandise

SRR COMMISSION SALE S. ROBERT RAPPAPORT AUCTIONEER SELLS TODAY, WED., SEPT. 29 AT 11 A.M. AT 1111 CENTRAL PARK AVE., YONKERS, NEW YORK FAMOUS EXCLUSIVE "TROPICAL ACRES" RESTAURANT CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS DIRECTIONS: MAJOR DEEGAN TO EXIT 5, NORTH ON CENTRAL AVE. 2 BLOCKS AUCT'RS TEL: (212) OR 4-5443 MEMBER AUCT'RS. ASS'N., INC.

Miscellaneous

MARSHAL SALE RE: BOISE GRAPHICS VS NICOLE ART STUDIOS I will sell on Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1976 AT 10 AM AT 28 WEST 44 ST NEW YORK, N.Y. IN AND TO CONTENTS OF STUDIO DAVID M. GROTTANO CITY MARSHALL

MARSHAL SALE—Re: J. N. Verchoimer vs. Belvidere Enterprises Inc. Walter M. Jacobson, Auctioneer will sell for Peter F. Angelilli, City Marshal Sept. 30, 1976 at 3:30 PM at 256 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, NY r/t/i in and to freezers, scales, meat grinders, meat slicers, etc. PETER F. ANGELILLI, City Marshal

MARSHAL SALE—Re: Tri-Foam Sleep Products vs. 4922 Corp. d/b/a Sir' Swire's, Inc. Walter M. Jacobson, Auctioneer will sell for Peter F. Angelilli, City Marshal Sept. 30, 1976 at 3 PM at 4922 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, NY r/t/i in and to stereos, speakers, etc. PETER F. ANGELILLI, City Marshal

MARSHAL'S SALE—Re: Memoly Dodge, Inc. vs Best Yet Auto Bodies, Inc. Al Dellavalle, Auctioneer will sell for Marshal Louis Giachetta on Thurs., Sept. 30, at 4 pm, at 15 Station Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. All r/t/i in and to contents and holdings of auto body shop. LOUIS GIACHETTA, City Marshal

MARSHAL SALE—Re: New York Telephone Company vs. Ashland Furniture Corp. David Snyder or Col. Edwards, Auctioneer will sell on Thursday, September 30th, 1976 at 10 AM r/t/i in and to new and used furniture consisting of living room sets, dining room sets, etc. at 671 Fulton St., Brooklyn. DAVID SNYDER #21, City Marshal

MARSHAL SALE—Re: The Jimmy Castor Organization, Inc. vs. Ruth Bowen & Queen Booking Corporation. S. Robert Rappaport, Auctioneer will sell for Donald Ribotsky, City Marshal on Thursday, Sept. 30, 1976 at 11 AM at 1650 Broadway, N.Y.C. Office Furniture & Equipment. DONALD RIBOTSKY, City Marshal

MARSHAL SALE—Re: Josephine Garafalo vs. Anthony Amorando. I or auctioneer will sell on Wednesday, September 29th, 1976 at 3 PM, right title and interest in and to office furniture and tombstones at 820 5th Ave., Brooklyn, NY. JAMES K. McNULTY, City Marshal #18

MARSHAL SALE—Re: Peerless Importers, Inc. vs. GCD Restaurant Corp. David Snyder or Col. Edwards, Auctioneer will sell on Thursday, September 30th, 1976 at 2:30 PM r/t/i in and to contents of bar and restaurant at 348 Third Ave., Brooklyn, NY. DAVID SNYDER, #21, City Marshal

AL DELLAVALLE AUCTIONEER—SELLS WED, SEPT. 29, at 1 PM 831 CASTLETON AVE. STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK PIZZERIA 2 s/s Bakers Pride ovens; Hobart model L800 mixer; s/s marble top refrig; Pizza work table; NCR Regist; 3 Head soda mach; Coffee mach; 2 s/s sinks; Vulcan 6 burner range; s/s hood; s/s deep fryer; s/s steam table; Globe meat slicer; 2 dr refrig; s/s 2 dr refrig; Upright & chest freezers; Upholstered booths & tables; Formica counter & stools; 2 air conds; Hanging lights; pots; pans; etc. MANY MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS TERMS: CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK AUCTIONEERS PHONE (212) 273-6066

Miscellaneous

MARSHAL SALE—Re: Eveready Motor Equipment Company, Inc. vs. Bushwick Auto Parts. David Snyder or Col. Edwards, Auctioneer will sell on Thursday, September 30th, 1976 at 12:30 PM r/t/i in and to contents of store consisting of spray paints, tires, keys, etc. at 1201 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. DAVID SNYDER #21, City Marshal

MARSHAL SALE—Re: Equipment Equabos Company vs. Virginia Voga. David Snyder or Col. Edwards, Auctioneer will sell on Thursday, September 30th, 1976 at 11 AM r/t/i in and to contents of grocery store at 709 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. DAVID SNYDER #21, City Marshal

MARSHAL SALE—Re: Albert Greeting Card Company, Inc. d/b/a Royal Card Company vs. Jerry Lolly d/b/a Jerry's Discount. David Snyder or Col. Edwards, Auctioneer will sell on Thursday, September 30th, 1976 at 12 noon r/t/i in and to contents of grocery and discount store at 637 Wilson Ave., Brooklyn. DAVID SNYDER, #21, City Marshal

MARSHAL SALE—Re: Eddie's vs. Ruth Clark d/b/a Fernelles Beauty Parlor. Walter M. Jacobson, Auctioneer will sell for Peter F. Angelilli, City Marshal Sept 30, 1976 at 11:30 AM at 379 Kingston Ave., Brooklyn, NY. r/t/i in and to beauty parlor. PETER F. ANGELILLI, City Marshal

MARSHAL SALE—Re: Vaco Products Co. vs. Dandy Light Fixture Corp. Walter M. Jacobson, Auctioneer will sell for Peter F. Angelilli, City Marshal Sept. 30, 1976 at 10 AM at 626 Broadway, Brooklyn, NY r/t/i in and to light fixtures. PETER F. ANGELILLI, City Marshal

UNOPENED HOSPITAL TOURED IN THE BRONX

North Central Shown to Visitors by Dr. Holloman in an Appeal for Quick Approval by State

By LENA WILLIAMS

Dr. John L. S. Holloman, president of the Health and Hospital's Corporation, sponsored a tour of the new North Central Bronx Hospital yesterday to prove his contention that it was a bona fide hospital, fully equipped, well-staffed and deserving of an operating certificate from the state.

Some of the politicians, clergymen, and community leaders who took the tour of the new $100 million, 420-bed hospital, whose wards and emegency rooms were empty of patients, charged that the state, by holding up its operating certificate, was contributing to a health crisis in the Bronx.

"People are being turned away from Jacobi and Lincoln Hospitals in the Bronx because they can't accommodate them," Dr. Holloman said. "And yet this hospital stands ready to go at a moment's notice and the state refuses to give us the go-ahead."

The State Health Department has refused to issue an operating certificate for the hospital until the Health and Hospital's Corporation proves it can meet its medical and financial responsibility once the hospital is opened.

All Wards Monitored

On Monday, Dr. Holloman filed suit in State Supreme Court against Dr. Robert P. Whalen, Commissioner of the State Health Department, to force the Commissioner to issue a certificate for the hospital. A hearing has been set for this morning.

Medical experts have called the hospital, at 210th Street and Kossuth Avenue, the most modern, well-equipped and well-staffed in New York.

Its outstanding features include audio-physiological monitors in each ward, a 12-bed intensive-care unit where patients can be viewed on a screens by nurses and physicians, an emergency room that contains two operating rooms and one medical trauma suite, and a nursery with equipment capable of handling premature and neonatal patient care.

A staff of nearly 700 physicians, nurses, technicians, and clerks have been at the hospital since July 1. Harold Weinberg, the executive director of the hospital, said that even though the hospital was closed, monthly costs for salaries and other nonpatient-related services were running at $2,500,000.

Doctors at the hospital have said that the uncertainty about the date of opening for full services has resulted in the loss of three specialists and other key personnel.

Of Guarantees and the M.A.C

Urgent Appeal to Washington by Rohatyn Likely to Draw Little Favorable Response

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

News Analysis

A year ago, Governor Carey and his high-powered financial advisers trooped to Washington seeking Federal guarantees for Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds, which were then having trouble in a marketplace wary of the security behind anything with the name "New York" attached to it. The Governor and his supplicants were dealt a blunt turndown by both President Ford and by the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Now the proposal has surfaced again with an urgent appeal from Felix G. Rohatyn, the M.A.C. chairman, that Federal guarantees be applied so that the city and the assistance corporation can "refinance" more than $10 billion in outstanding bonds—that is, issue new 20- to 25-year bonds as a way of paying off existing bonds of five to 10 years in maturity.

The effect of Mr. Rohatyn's proposal would be to permit the city to "stretch out" the retirement of its bonds over the 20-year period, rather than a much shorter period of time—a step he said could save perhaps $200 million a year in debt service costs and bring about a reduction in the real estate tax, which is pegged to the cost of paying off city bonds.

On the surface, it would seem no more likely for the Federal guarantee idea to win acceptance in Washington this year than it did last year. Skepticism, in fact, was perhaps the most favorable reaction given to Mr. Rohatyn's proposal, from Democrats and Republicans alike.

Jan. 1 Deadline Cited

Why then has he brought it up again? The answer lies in an assumption by Mr. Rohatyn—one that is shared privately by many city and state officials—that residents of New York City, as well as politicians in Washington, have been lulled into a complacency that the fiscal "crisis" has receded.

On the contrary, financial experts say that the city is now hurtling toward yet another turning point in its fiscal affairs that is almost certain to bring the same screams of pain, the same calls for municipal bankruptcy and the same down-to-the-wire theatrics that were suffered last year.

Their prediction rests on the knowledge that, by Jan. 1, Mayor Beame must make concrete proposals in how to eliminate a roughly $500 million deficit in order to achieve a balanced budget for the third year of the city's financial plan beginning July 1.

Worse, these cuts must all be in place by the outset of the year in order for them to yield a full $500 million in savings, without which the city will not be able to repay its short-term loan from the Federal Government.

The magnitude of the cuts to come is huge, even by comparison to those the city has already achieved. Barring some sort of unlikely windfall from the state or Federal Governments, many officials who used to be in the forefront of the calls for more spending reductions—such as Mr. Rohatyn—are frankly skeptical that the new cuts can be achieved without doing damage to the very fabric of the city.

Some people looking at the need for drastic new budget cuts suggest that the city ought to "stretch out" the requirement that it balance its budget next year. Perhaps if the city took another few years to make the reductions, these people argue, they could be made with less disruption.

For a long time, Mr. Rohatyn said recently, he, too, was leaning toward this approach—among other things, it had the distinction of already winning at least partial blessing from Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee.

The crucial reason why Mr. Rohatyn said that he now has rejected this approach, however, lies in something he said he had asserted that few people perceived—that is, that with any delay in the balancing of the city's budget, the Federal Government would almost have to step up its commitment to the city to the point of granting the loan guarantees it resisted last year.

This is so, Mr. Rohatyn argues, because a continuing budget deficit means that the city would have to issue bonds to raise the cash to meet the resulting shortfall. Moreover, the city would have to issue bonds to pay for its capital budget, which has always been financed by borrowing.

During the course of its recovery plan, the city has issued bonds to its municipal employee pension systems. But those systems are thought to be dangerously filled with city and M. A. C. securities. So if the deficit is to be carried forward, some new source of credit is going to have to be found if the city is to get the money to pay its bills after next year.

$2.3 Billion in Debt Service

If people realize that this dilemma is going to force the city to turn to the Federal Government, Mr. Rohatyn said, they may also see that his latest proposal makes more sense. It has the virtue, he argues, of being a broad-gauged approach to the entire problem because it tackles that aspect of the city's budget woes that present the biggest difficulty—the huge cost of debt service.

In the current year's $12.5 billion budget, the city is paying a huge $2.3 billion for interest and principal on its bonds.

Seizing this sum as its major source of expense, such politicians as Representative Herman Badillo, Democrat of the Bronx, have called for an outright municipal bankruptcy so that the city can default on its debt service payment and "stretch out" what it owes over a longer period of time.

Mr. Rohatyn's proposal has the same effect of Mr. Badillo's—except that it is a "refinancing" rather than a default and bankruptcy.

Last year, Mr. Rohatyn turned his habit of being blunt into a successful strategy when unions, politicians and banks backed off in their insistence that they would never do certain things to rescue New York City. This year Mr. Rohatyn is again counting on the crush of events in the next several months to make people see that his course is the logical one once more.

Shipping/Mails

Incoming

ARRIVING TODAY

QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 (Cunard). Left Cherbourg Sept. 22; arrives 8 A.M. at W. 55th St.

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

Trans-Atlantic

BERNARDINO CORREA (Portuguese). Bilbao Oct. 7 and Lisbon 9; sails from Bush Terminal, Brooklyn.
DUMBAIA (NAWAL). Freetown Oct. 11 and Monrovia 13; sails from Pier 36, East River.
PORT MAN (NAWAL). Dakar Oct. 10 and Abidjan 12; sails from Pier 36, East River.
QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 (Cunard). Cherbourg Oct. 6 and Southampton 7; sails 6:30 P.M. from W. 55th St.

South America, West Indies, Etc.

ARECIBO (PRMMI). San Juan Oct. 4; sails from Pt. Elizabeth, N.J.
ARISTOTELES (Royal Neth.). Aruba Oct. 7 and Curacao 9; sails from 39th St., Brooklyn.
CIUDAD DE BUCARAMANGA (Grancolombiana). Barranquilla Oct. 5; sails from Pt. Authority, Brooklyn.

SAILING TOMORROW

Trans-Atlantic

AMERICAN LEGEND (U.S.). Le Havre Oct. 12 and Rotterdam 14; sails from Howland Hook, Staten Island.
ATLANTIC CINDERELLA (ACL). Gothenburg Oct. 7, Liverpool 11 and Greenock 12; sails from Newark, N.J.
GENIE (SAM). Capetown Oct. 20; sails from 2 Army Base, Brooklyn.

South America, West Indies, Etc.

FERN LAKE (Barber). Manila Nov. 6 and Hong Kong 9; sails from Kane St., Brooklyn.

McCarthy Now Has A Theoretical Chance

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—Eugene J. McCarthy, running as an independent candidate for President, has won ballot status i enough states with enough electoral votes to make his election in November at least theoretically possible.

In the last two days the former Democratic Senator from Minnesota won court contests that resulted in his being listed in four more states: Texas, Massachusetts, Maryland and Utah.

This raised his total to 29 states with a total of 318 electoral votes. To win the Presidency, a candidate must take a majority of the 538 electoral votes, or 270. McCarthy representatives are involved in litigation in 11 other states, and two more are still considering whether or not to certify him for a position on the ballot.

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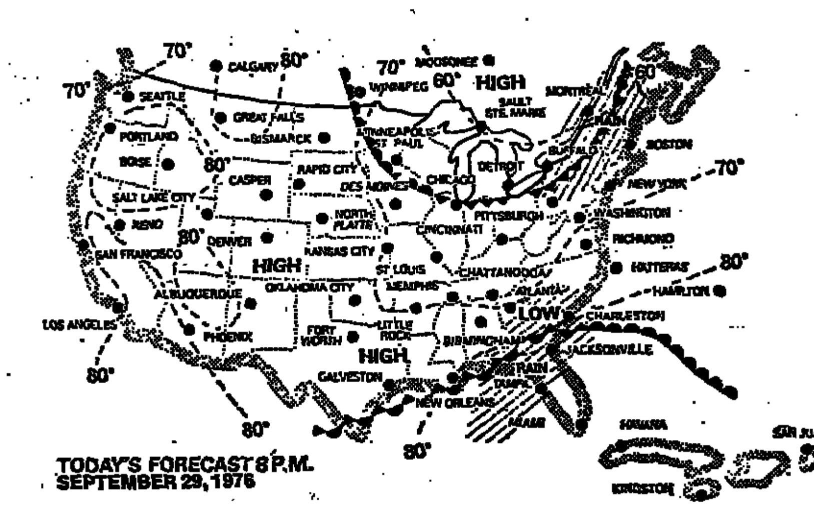
Weather Reports and Forecast

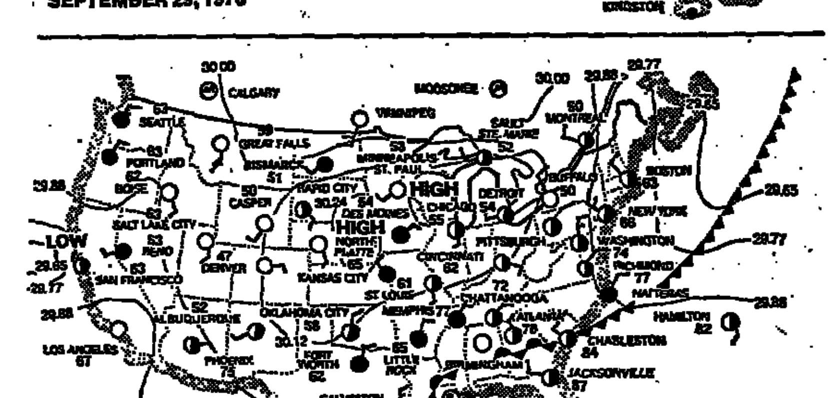
Summary

Skies will be clear across most of the Northeast today. Scattered showers and thundershowers may develop from northern New England to the upper lake region, and also in the central Appalachians and southeastern Texas. Showers and thundershowers will be scattered from the Carolinas into Florida and the eastern Gulf Coast. Except for some showers along the southern California coast, it will be fair elsewhere. Cool weather will spread from the Northeast across the Ohio and middle and lower Mississippi Valleys into the Central and Southern Plains States and southern Rockies. Temperatures will be mild from the Northern Plains States into the Pacific Northwest.

It was partly cloudy yesterday from the Northeast into Tennessee and Kentucky; another band of broken clouds covered the Carolinas and Georgia. Skies were cloudy from Iowa into Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas; scattered showers and thundershowers continued from Louisiana into northern and eastern Texas, while showers developed in western Missouri, western Arkansas and northeastern Oklahoma. A few thundershowers were reported in southern Florida. Isolated showers developed along northern and central sections of the Pacific Coast, while elsewhere, skies were clear. Cool weather continued



TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. SEPTEMBER 29, 1976



YESTERDAY 2 P.M. SEPTEMBER 28, 1976

Figure beside Station Circle is temperature.

Cold front: a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like a wedge, usually south and east.

Warm front: a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of colder air over which the warm air is forced as it advances, usually north and east.

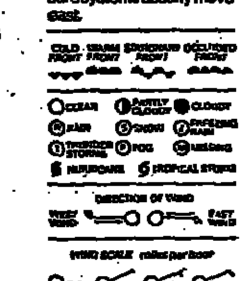
Occluded front: a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation.

Shaded areas indicate precipitation.

Dash lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures.

Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns.

Winds are counterclockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move east.



National Weather Service, N.O.A.A. U.S. Department of Commerce

Yesterday's Records

Eastern Daylight Time

	Temp.	Hum.	Winds	Bar.
1 A.M.	63	87	NW 13	29.74
2 A.M.	61	84	NW 9	29.75
3 A.M.	60	84	NW 10	29.78
4 A.M.	60	81	NW 10	29.77
5 A.M.	59	81	N 11	29.79
6 A.M.	58	81	N 10	29.84
7 A.M.	58	81	N 10	29.86
8 A.M.	58	77	NW 6	29.90
9 A.M.	59	72	NW 9	29.91
10 A.M.	60	67	NW 9	29.93
11 A.M.	62	60	NW 9	29.94
Noon	66	57	NW 10	29.94
1 P.M.	66	52	NW 11	29.95
2 P.M.	66	50	NW 12	29.94
3 P.M.	67	45	NW 10	29.94
4 P.M.	65	48	NW 14	29.96
5 P.M.	64	46	NW 14	29.98
6 P.M.	62	46	NW 11	29.98
7 P.M.	59	51	NW 12	30.00
8 P.M.	58	53	NW 11	30.02
9 P.M.	57	51	NW 13	30.03
10 P.M.	55	55	NW 14	30.03
11 P.M.	54	55	NW 12	30.03

Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Lowest, 58 at 5:20 A.M.
Highest, 67 at 2:40 P.M.
Mean, 63.
Normal on this date, 65.
Departure from normal, —2.
Departure this month, —31.
Departure this year, +151.
Lowest this date last year, 57.
Highest this date last year, 68.
Highest temperature this date, 88 in 1881.
Lowest temperature this date, 41 in 1947.
Lowest mean this date 52 in 1947.
Highest mean this date, 80 in 1881.
Degree day yesterday*, 2.
Degree days since Sept. 1, 30.
Normal since Sept. 1, 23.
Total last season to this date, 64.

*A degree day (for heating) indicates the number of degrees the mean temperature falls below 65 degrees. The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-conditioning Engineers has designated 65 degrees as the point below which heating is required.

Precipitation Data

(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., *—.
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 0.0.
Total this month to date, **2.68.
Total since January 1, **32.84.
Normal this month, 3.27.
Days with precipitation this date, 31 since 1869.
Least amount this month, 0.21 in 1884.
Greatest amount this month, 16.85 in 1882.

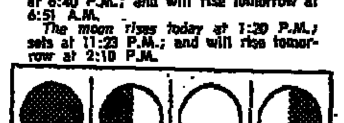
*Central Park recording instruments are inoperative.
**Latest up to date totals—Sept. 27.

Sun and Moon

Supplied by the Hayden Planetarium

The sun rises today at 6:50 A.M.; sets at 6:40 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 6:51 A.M.

The moon rises today at 1:20 P.M.; sets at 11:23 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 2:10 P.M.



Sept. 23	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 16
New	First Qtr.	Full	Last Qtr.

Planets

New York City
(Tomorrow, E.D.T.)

Venus—rises 9:14 A.M.; sets 7:45 P.M.
Mars—rises 8:17 A.M.; sets 7:19 P.M.
Jupiter—rises 8:58 P.M.; sets 11:29 A.M.
Saturn—rises 2:19 A.M.; sets 9:30 P.M.

Planets rise in the east and set in the west, reaching their highest point on the north-south meridian, midway between their times of rising and setting.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Sunny today, high in the mid-60's, winds southwesterly 10 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight; clear tonight, low from the mid-40's north and west to the low to mid-50's along the coast. Mostly sunny and seasonable tomorrow. Precipitation probability near zero today and tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better today and tonight.

SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Mostly sunny today, high from the 60's inland to the upper 60's to low 70's along the coast; partly cloudy with little temperature change tonight and tomorrow, low tonight in the 40's to low 50's.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Sunny today, high in the low 60's; partly cloudy tonight, low in the upper 30's to mid-40's. Partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Sunny today, high in the 60's; fair tonight, low in the mid-30's to 40's. Partly cloudy and continued cool tomorrow.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Partly cloudy south, and variably cloudy with chance of showers north through tomorrow; high today in the 60's, low tonight from the 40's north to the 50's south.

WESTERN NEW YORK—Partly cloudy tonight, low in the low to mid-40's. Variably cloudy and cooler with chance of a few showers tomorrow.

Extended Forecast

(Friday through Sunday)

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Fair and mild throughout the period; daytime highs will average in the 70's, while overnight lows average in the 50's.

Abroad

	Local Time	Temp.	Condition
Aberdeen	1 P.M.	54	Rain
Amsterdam	1 P.M.	66	Haze
Ankara	3 P.M.	66	Clear
Antigua	8 A.M.	82	Pt. cldy.
Asuncion	8 A.M.	75	Clear
Athens	2 P.M.	79	Clear
Auckland	Midnt.	48	Pt. cldy.
Berlin	2 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Beirut	1 P.M.	68	Clear
Birmingham	1 P.M.	61	Cloudy
Bonn	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Brussels	1 P.M.	64	Pt. cldy.
Buenos Aires	8 A.M.	72	Pt. cldy.
Cairo	2 P.M.	91	Clear
Casablanca	Noon	70	Cloudy
Copenhagen	1 P.M.	57	Cloudy
Dublin	1 P.M.	63	Cloudy
Geneva	1 P.M.	48	Rain
Hong Kong	8 P.M.	75	Cloudy
Lima	7 A.M.	59	Cloudy
Lisbon	Noon	70	Pt. cldy.
London	1 P.M.	63	Cloudy
Madrid	1 P.M.	64	Pt. cldy.
Malta	1 P.M.	81	Clear
Manila	8 P.M.	81	Pt. cldy.
Montevideo	9 A.M.	66	Cloudy
Moscow	3 P.M.	37	Cloudy
New Delhi	5 P.M.	88	Clear
Nice	1 P.M.	72	Cloudy
Oslo	1 P.M.	52	Clear
Paris	1 P.M.	68	Pt. cldy.
Peking	8 P.M.	63	Clear
Rio de Janeiro	9 A.M.	68	Rain
Rome	1 P.M.	79	Clear
Saigon	8 P.M.	79	Clear
Seoul	9 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Sofia	2 P.M.	68	Clear
Stockholm	1 P.M.	50	Clear
Sydney	10 P.M.	59	Clear
Taipei	8 P.M.	75	Pt. cldy.
Teheran	3 P.M.	86	Clear
Tel Aviv	2 P.M.	82	Clear
Tokyo	9 P.M.	64	Cloudy
Tunis	1 P.M.	91	Pt. cldy.
Vienna	1 P.M.	59	Cloudy
Warsaw	1 P.M.	63	Rain

Ended 3 P.M., lowest temperature in last 12-hour period; highest temperature in 24-hour period.

	Low	High	Condition
Acapulco	77	91	Pt. cldy.
Bermuda	75	83	Clear
Culiacan	72	95	Cloudy
Freeport	72	89	Clear
Guadalajara	59	80	Pt. cldy.
Havana	77	89	Pt. cldy.
Kingston	77	89	Pt. cldy.
Mazatlan	73	89	Cloudy
Merida	73	93	Pt. cldy.
Mexico City	57	77	Pt. cldy.
Montego Bay	75	90	Clear
Monterrey	68	89	Cloudy
Nassau	68	87	Pt. cldy.
San Juan	77	87	Cloudy
St. Kitts	75	89	Pt. cldy.
Vera Cruz	75	91	Pt. cldy.

U.S. and Canada

In the following record of observations yesterday at weather stations in the United States, high and low temperatures given are for the 20-hour period ended at 8 P.M.; precipitation totals given are for the 24-hour period ended at 8 P.M. Weather descriptions are forecasted conditions for today. (All times are in Eastern Daylight Time.)

	Low	High	Precipitation	Today's
Albany	47	59	.01	Sunny
Albuquerque	40	70	..	Fair
Amarillo	38	58	..	Fair
Anchorage	40	50	.47	Showers
Asheville	58	77	.04	Rain
Atlanta	66	83	.02	Rain
Atlantic City	57	69	.36	Sunny
Austin	63	73	1.33	Cloudy
Baltimore	59	72	.03	Pt. cldy.
Billings	37	74	..	Sunny
Birmingham	67	81	..	Rain
Bismarck	29	72	..	Sunny
Boise	48	78	..	Fair
Boston	55	66	.12	Sunny
Brownsville	75	88	.14	Cloudy
Buffalo	44	54	..	Pt. cldy.
Burlington	41	52	..	Sunny
Casper	33	68	..	Sunny
Charleston, S.C.	75	87	..	Rain
Charleston, W.Va.	56	64	.13	Pt. cldy.
Charlotte	66	80	..	Rain
Cheyenne	30	65	..	Sunny
Chicago	48	63	..	Fair
Cincinnati	51	66	..	Sunny
Cleveland	49	60	..	Sunny
Columbia, S.C.	73	85	.05	Rain
Columbus	47	61	..	Sunny
Dallas-Ft. Worth	60	71	.53	Sunny
Dayton	47	64	..	Sunny
Denver	36	64	..	Sunny
Des Moines	50	58	..	Pt. cldy.
Detroit	45	62	..	Sunny
Duluth	33	61	..	Sunny
El Paso	46	74	..	Pt. cldy.
Fairbanks	46	49	.38	Cloudy
Fargo	31	67	..	Sunny
Flagstaff	37	70	..	Pt. cldy.
Great Falls	50	78	..	Sunny
Hartford	51	65	.06	Sunny
Helena	37	76	..	Sunny
Honolulu	71	84	.02	Pt. cldy.
Houston	68	79	.48	Cloudy
Indianapolis	48	65	..	Sunny
Jackson	69	79	.11	Cloudy
Jacksonville	73	89	..	Tstrms
Juneau	48	56	1.67	Rain
Kansas City	49	59	..	Pt. cldy.
Las Vegas	63	86	..	Pt. cldy.
Little Rock	58	69	..	Cloudy
Los Angeles	61	78	..	Showers
Louisville	54	71	..	Showers
Memphis	60	69	..	Cloudy
Miami Beach	80	86	..	Pt. cldy.
Midlnd.-Odessa	50	64	..	Pt. cldy.
Milwaukee	44	65	..	Sunny
Mpls.-St. Paul	34	62	..	Sunny
Nashville	61	69	..	Cloudy
New Orleans	73	80	.25	Tstrms
New York	58	67	.55	Sunny
Norfolk	67	72	..	Cloudy
North Platte	24	64	..	Sunny
Oklahoma City	52	66	.01	Fair
Omaha	49	60	..	Sunny
Orlando	73	93	..	Pt. cldy.
Philadelphia	54	70	.08	Sunny
Phoenix	66	89	..	Pt. cldy.
Pittsburgh	49	56	.01	Sunny
Portland, Me.	43	60	.10	Pt. cldy.
Portland, Or.	61	74	..	Pt. cldy.
Providence	52	63	.16	Sunny
Raleigh	69	80	..	Rain
Rapid City	29	71	..	Sunny
Reno	43	77	..	Pt. cldy.
Richmond	63	76	.25	Cloudy
St. Louis	49	72	..	Pt. cldy.
St. Ptrsg.-Tampa	71	88	..	Pt. cldy.
Salt Lake City	45	78	..	Sunny
San Antonio	64	74	1.12	Cloudy
San Diego	69	77	..	Cloudy
San Francisco	63	66	.15	Showers
Sault Ste. Marie	32	58	..	Pt. cldy.
Seattle	58	74	..	Fair
Shreveport	65	49	.07	Cloudy
Sioux Falls	24	61	..	Sunny
Spokane	52	81	..	Sunny
Syracuse	45	54	..	Pt. cldy.
Tucson	60	86	..	Pt. cldy.
Tulsa	55	60	..	Fair
Washington	63	74	..	Pt. cldy.
Wichita	47	62	..	Sunny

In the following Canadian cities temperatures and precipitation are for a 24-hour period ended 7 P.M. E.S.T.; the condition is yesterday's weather.

	Low	High	Precipitation	Condition
Calgary	45	77	..	Clear
Edmonton	34	75	..	Clear
Montreal	43	54	.03	Clear
Ottawa	37	54	.01	Pt. cldy.
Regina	32	77	..	Clear
Toronto	39	55	..	Clear
Vancouver	52	72	..	Clear
Winnipeg	41	77	..	Pt. cldy.

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Public Notices —5100

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The annual report for year ended July 31, 1976 of Linacre House Foundation Ltd. is available for public inspection at 13 Fl., 18 E. 41 St., N.Y.C., for 180 days from today. Benjamin Nadel, Manager

Small Conservative Jewish Center in New Jersey badly in need of financial aid to remain open. All donations tax deductable. Call 201-797-9172.

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About New York

A Commercial, if not Critical, Success

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

His voice is all around us in 6,000 commercials. He has been the Beloved Herring Maven, Taylor Wines' Answer Grape, Hostess Cakes' Captain Ho-Ho—the separate voices of an entire Greek chorus as America goes to market—snatching at our minds with resonant talk of hamburgers (Burger King), dog foods (Milk Bone, Cycle) and other stuff made vital.

With a radio or TV set on, there is no way to avoid the artistry of Allen Swift as he flattens, raises, plunges, twists and twitters his voice to fit 1,000 niches in the pantheon of broadcast huckstering.

But, safe and rich, he could not resist the chance to come out of his soundproofed closet recently and be the star and author of a Broadway comedy. And, quick as it takes a critic to rise up from front row center and get to a typewriter, Mr. Swift was estimated to have bombed.

Never mind the show, entitled "Checking Out," which, despite critical advice, people were laughing through the other night in the half-filled Longacre Theatre. Consider Mr. Swift, the Olivier of the voice-over field, who is quite secure economically as he makes up to 30 commercials a week and manages a national corporation whose assets are his voice box and his imagination.

Mr. Swift is a 52-year-old actor who began his career four decades ago in Brooklyn as a celebrated class clown in his Bensonhurst public school. In command performance as Ira Stadlen, he went classroom to classroom and did imitations of the teachers that, he recalls, even broke up the teachers.

He graduated to trying the Catskill hotel circuit as stand-up comic, and was ready to quit in the face of the show business depression wrought by postwar television when he got a job on the "Howdy Doody" show. After Bob Smith, the character's originator, had a heart attack, Mr. Swift stepped in and did the principal voice as well as dozens of others, writing on the side and finding his way.

As he recalls these events, Mr. Swift slips in and out of pertinent voices — the Pete Smith Specialty announcer, the March of Time man—and the effect is more than entertaining; it displays the actor's magic rooted in the abandonment of his own identity.

He has acted on the stage before, receiving favorable reviews Off Broadway in "Portrait of the Artist," for example. But he said he had turned down various supporting roles over the years and stayed with voice-over.

"I wanted to do it my way, not be a flunkie," he says of Broadway. So, goaded by a friend, he wrote a play based on an old Yiddish actor he met years ago in the Catskills — "the kind of guy who sat up in bed wearing a beret and an ascot and talked all night about the theater" — and he became the character, Morris Applebaum, at the Longacre.

The outcome is we have another broken heart on Broadway, right?

"Well, not really," Mr. Swift responds, his whitened hair looking unreal off the stage. "I have a lot of chutzpah. My ego isn't really on the line. I try to do the best I can and have some fun."

The problem is, he told the audience the other night after the curtain, "the only people who didn't like the play were the critics."

"So please tell your friends about it," he said, nodding gratitude as the audience applauded again.

Talk of chutzpah can be role-playing, too. And as Mr. Swift describes his effort to get to Broadway—badgering producers and angels, working for the nuance that triggers a laugh in time—his disappointment becomes evident.

"I think I carried out my end. I saw the audience reaction in all the right places. Aw, when I think of how much work, I just . . ."

He sighs, with nothing extra on his voice, just plain Ira Stadlen.

If money be comfort, withhold your tears. Mr. Swift makes a good deal. He won't say how much but describes the voice-over field as a kind of lottery where "I have managed to hold lots of tickets."

Fifteen minutes of work involving one sentence, for example, earned him $27,000 in 13 weeks some years ago. The ear-shaking line? "Checked all the way with Accuray, they satisfy the most". — delivered for Chesterfield cigarettes in a rolling-rich Southern voice conjured by the actor from Bensonhurst.

A few days after his play opened, Mr. Swift was making a radio commercial only a block from the theater in a converted executive suite where Cecil B. DeMille reigned years ago. Somehow it was all part of show business, particularly when the other actors in the commercial offered congratulations and reassurances to Mr. Swift for his Broadway adventure.

He thanked them and went to work as Christopher Columbus in a Carefree chewing gum commercial. His curtain line, delivered flawlessly, was: "Now available in bubble gum, too!"

Asians and Arkansas Hill Folk Ease Their Mutual Misgivings

Continued From Page 45

workers were arrested and fined for stealing chickens at the plant.

One rural man refuses to allow Vietnamese on his property because he says some of them stole things from him.

It is commonly believed that the Vietnamese who moved away included the troublemakers and that those who stayed are the better educated and more stable.

The Americans have been a little astonished to learn that many of the newcomers are college-educated. Hien Duc Nguyen, for example, speaks five languages and is an artist as well as a teacher. He worked for the South Vietnamese embassies in Singapore and Vientian before coming to the United States.

Barriers Between Groups

Race is not the only barrier separating the two groups here. There are also custom, taste and language.

The Asian children are learning English rapidly, the adults more slowly. Mr. Hien is teaching English to 36 adult Vietnamese and Laotians. The only American who seems to know any Vietnamese is a disabled veteran named Jesse Palmer, who wounded in Vietnam.

A few American families exchange social visits with the Asians. But the two groups mostly stay to themselves except at work and school.

Community life for the Asians revolves around their new Roman Catholic Church. Mrs. Lane donated the land for the building.

The new Vietnamese priest conducts mass every afternoon. Most of the women and girls come to church wearing the floor-length Vietnamese garment that became familiar to Americans through news and television pictures during the war.

The Vietnamese have had to change an important holiday, Tet, because it falls on a working day here. Melvin Sullivan, assistant to Mr. Lane, said they agreed to start celebrating the American New Year.

The younger Asians have picked up not only the new language but also new tastes more rapidly than have their elders. Many have begun to buy cars, television sets, stereo equipment and tape players. Like Americans, they buy on credit.

"Some of them don't pay their bills," Mrs. Lane, a peppery retired teacher, said. "But then, I've known a lot of Americans who don't pay their bills."

One potential problem will not have to be faced for a while. The Asians will not be eligible to vote for five years. No one is ready to think about what will happen to the town government when that time comes.

Perhaps it will be handled as it was in the schools. The American youngsters just moved over and made room. One extra teacher was hired.

Many of the newcomers were shopkeepers and military people back home. Some find it hard to adjust to the dirty, monotonous work in the poultry plant. And to the weather.

"They thought they were going to freeze to death last winter," Mr. Sullivan said. Sandals are giving way to shoes.

He said the Asians were making good workers. All around, he said, they are turning out to be about like Americans—some good, some bad.

"It's come true to me," he said, "that people are people, not matter where they're from."

WHERE DOES A PATHOLOGIST LOOK FOR WORK?

The New York Times, of course. Job listings appear in The Week in Review, section 4, every Sunday. Also in "About Education" every Wednesday. And in the Classified pages every day of the week.

The New York Times

CBS 2 THE HOT ONES! TONIGHT

7:30 THE $25,000 PYRAMID
HOW CLOSE WILL THEY GET TO THE BIG MONEY?
Celebrities Lynn Redgrave and Jack Klugman join contestants in the slippery climb to wealth. Host: Bill Cullen.

8:00 GOOD TIMES
FLORIDA'S REACTION TO JAMES' DEATH SHOCKS THE FAMILY!
Her seeming lack of feeling baffles the children. Little do they know! Starring Esther Rolle, Jimmie Walker as J.J., Ralph Carter and BernNadette Stanis.

8:30 BALL FOUR NEW SHOW!
THE NEW COMEDY HIT WITH A 1.000 LAUGHING AVERAGE!
The laughs will knock you right out of the park in this new series about a major league ball club whose players are all bats! Jim Bouton and Ben Davidson star.

9:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
ARCHIE CAUGHT IN "LOVE NEST!" EDITH FLIES THE COOP!
To err is human. To forgive, divine. Tonight, Edith makes a decision. Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner, Sally Struthers star.

9:30 ALICE NEW SHOW!
ORDER A DELICIOUS SLICE OF LIFE SUNNY SIDE UP!
Hold the rice! Waitress Alice's dreams of marriage come unglued when the object of her affection turns out to be a man's man. Too much so! Linda Lavin stars.

10:00 THE BLUE KNIGHT
EX-COP SLAIN! DID HE ASK FOR IT?
Bumper's investigation into the murder of an ex-cop turns up more than he bargained for. George Kennedy stars.

DOES YOUR APARTMENT OFFER ALL THIS?
TENNIS
INDOOR POOL
WHIRLPOOL
OUTDOOR POOL
HEALTH SPA
SAUNAS
GYM
MOVIE THEATRE
GOURMET RESTAURANT
SHOPS & BOUTIQUES
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William Goldman's "eerie, psychic, startling novel cannot be put down!"*
MAGIC
A Literary Guild Selection
To Be a Major Motion Picture from Joseph E. Levine. $7.95
delacorte press
*Chicago Tribune Book World

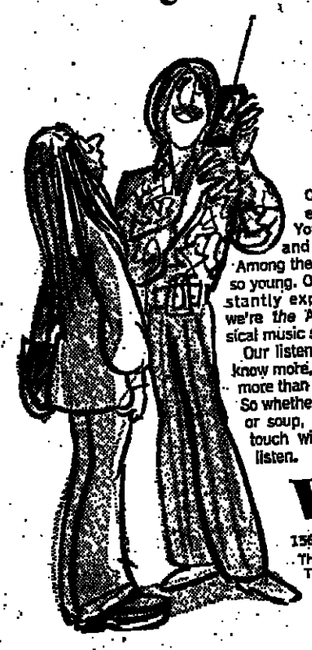
MORE TELEVISION ADVERTISING APPEARS ON THE PRECEDING PAGES

TONIGHT'S EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE
Sonny & Cher
Good Times
11 alive

The gripping new novel of tomorrow's horrors
Lawrence Sanders
The Tomorrow File
The Anderson Tapes and The First Deadly Sin
$1.95
A BERKLEY PAPERBACK

Agatha Christie's last novel. Miss Marple's last case.
Agatha Christie
Sleeping Murder
$7.95
At bookstores.
DODD MEAD

Tonight at 9:34 P.M.
Arnold Moss portrays Maimonides
in
"JEWISH LIVES"
Narrated by Theodore Bikel
Presented by the UJA—Federation Joint Campaign during the intermission of Israel Philharmonic Orchestra broadcast from 9:05 to 11:00 P.M.
WQXR 1560AM 96.3FM
THE RADIO STATIONS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

That's funny, you don't look QXRish!

Classical music is exploding in New York. Among the rich, and the not so rich. Among the young, and the not so young. Our audience is constantly expanding because we're the AM-FM/Stereo classical music station in New York.
Our listeners are people who know more, earn more, and buy more than the average person. So whether you're selling soap or soup, let QXR put you in touch with the people who listen.
WQXR
1560AM 96.3FM/STEREO
THE RADIO STATIONS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

WMAL Radio In Washington Is Sold by Star

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—The American Broadcasting Companies Inc. agreed yesterday to purchase two affiliated radio stations here from Washington Star Communications Inc.

The agreement in principle, specifying a purchase price of $16 million in cash for WMAL-AM and WMAL-FM, was announced by the two corporations after the network's board formally approved it. The purchase is subject to a final agreement between the two companies and approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

"The decision to sell these stations was not based on normal business judgment, in that Washington Star Communications would prefer to retain them," Joseph L. Albritton, chairman of the company, said in a prepared statement.

F.C.C. Ordered Divestiture

"The F.C.C.," he continued, "last January ordered the company to divest itself of all but one media property in the Washington market, and this is the result. I understand the $16 million would be the largest cash transaction ever for an AM-FM radio combination."

The commission's ruling early this year continued to implement a policy of allowing a single company to own only one public communications vehicle—either television, radio or newspaper—in a single market.

With the sale of the two radio stations, Washington Star Communications must still sell either WMAL-TV or The Washington Star newspaper by January 1979 to comply with the F.C.C. order. The F.C.C. does not regulate publishing of newspapers.

In addition to its Washington properties, Washington Star Communications owns network-affiliated radio and television outlets in Lynchburg, Va., and Charleston, S. C.

TV: Lear's Factory Hums Along

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

The Norman Lear factory hums along with incredible efficiency. One of its new products, "All's Fair," is already on display at CBS at 9:30 P.M. on Mondays. Another, "The Nancy Walker Show," will be unveiled tomorrow at 9:30 on ABC. Meanwhile, the established series are being carefully monitored and adjusted to insure continuing freshness.

"All in the Family," the series that started television careers for Mr. Lear and his co-producer, Bud Yorkin, nearly six years ago, returned to CBS last week with a one-hour episode that had Edith Bunker walking out on "unfaithful" Archie. Tonight at 9 the crisis will be resolved, at least temporarily, in the program's new weekly half-hour slot.

•

It can hardly be denied that the series is showing its age. Routines with son-in-law "Meathead" and the racial and ethnic slurs—"You ain't supposed to say dago no more; the wops get sore"—are growing noticeably tired. Worse; there is a perceptible drift toward being overly cute.

Archie's malapropisms—"The sexual act was never constipated," he explains about his date—have been escalated from occasional frills to full-time and counterproductive props. And some new pieces of business, such as the regular use of a "Bronx cheer" are merely silly and out of character.

But, thanks largely to the marvelously shaded and controlled performances of Jean Stapleton and Carroll O'Connor (who is indeed a relative of this writer—but distant, very distant), "All in the Family" still manages to surprise and amuse.

Tonight's script by Mel Tolkin moves from stock comedy to moving pathos, from daffy lightheartedness to threatening reality, with stunning ease. The transitions from jokes to quiet seriousness are accomplished most deftly. Paul Bogart is the director. Solid, all-round professionalism is still scoring heavily on "All in the Family."

"Maude," which was a spinoff from the Bunker series, has given every indication of expiring several times in the past. Beatrice Arthur is devastating in the title role, but the wisecracking character of Maude can become overbearing with prolonged exposure. Obviously aware of the problem, the producers have experimented with two solutions: toning down Maude to "normal" dimensions, as in her analysis session last season, or surrounding her with characters and situations even more outrageous than she is.

The latter route has been taken on this season's first two episodes (CBS, Mondays at 9:30). The first had Maude recovering a borrowed brooch from the corpse of a disliked neighbor. With more than half the program placed in a funeral home, hardly the most likely setting for situation comedy, the episode was almost indecently hilarious.

Last Monday Maude found herself locked in a lawyer's office with her second husband, played by Martin Balsam. Essentially a two-character playlet, the half hour was carried off with verve, intelligence and clever humor.

By now, of course, the Lear factory is a leading beneficiary of the typical show-business syndrome. Talent breeds success, and the success tends to monopolize talent, enabling the fortunate producer to attract and handsomely reward the best and the brightest of available abilities. Surrounded by many of the best producers, directors and writers in television sit-com, demonstrating an uncanny ability to pick the right actors for the right roles—it can be argued convincingly that Mr. Lear owes half his success to casting director Jane Murray—Lear & Company will rarely be less than interesting. They will never be worthless.

The Lear people have now taken Nancy Walker, formerly of "Rhoda," "McMillan" and paper-towel commercials, and packaged the marvelous comedian in a weekly series, which starts tomorrow night, for ABC. The diminutive Miss Walker has been transformed into a Hollywo
doing battle wih ass
male homosexual frie
husband and an u
daughter projecting al
ness of Uriah Heep.

Nancy Wa
Nonstop breathle

The basic situation
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comedy is pure Lear—
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And as an actors' agen
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CBS's "Medical Center
death scenes," Nancy
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lifetime."

Much, perhaps all,
Miss Walker. And sh
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of comedy who deser
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"The Nancy Walker S
a heckler, she asks,
lan?" Her point is c
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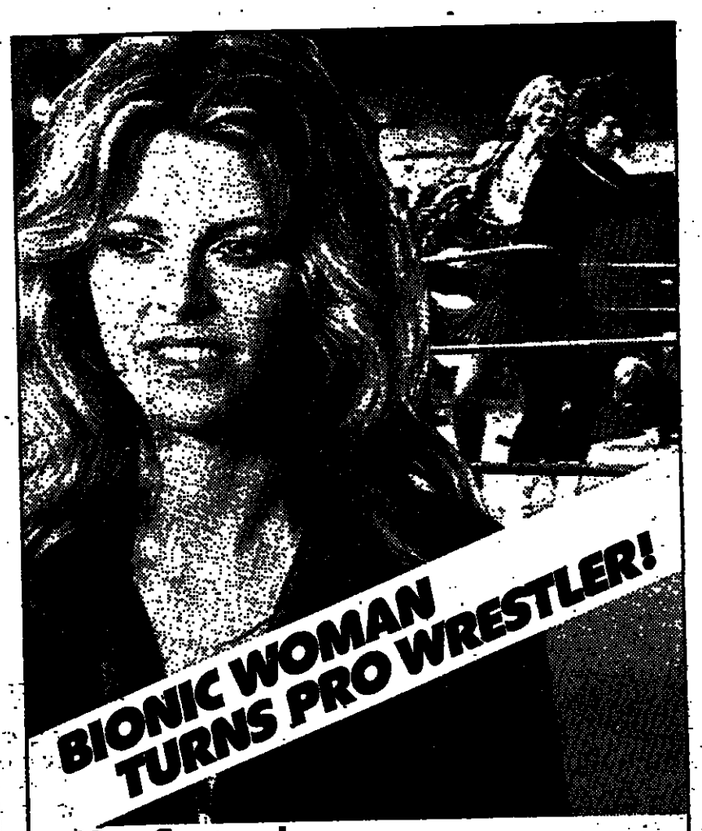
Walkers it can get.

"Warning: Earthquake" takes a chilling look at nature's most terrif disasters...and shows what is being done to control them.
WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE
abc 7:30 PM 7



New Season! The Bionic Woman battles for her life against ruthless female wrestlers out to steal the top-secret Delta Satellite. Lindsay Wagner stars.
BIONIC WOMAN
abc 8:00PM 7

New Season! Baretta plays a deadly c cat and mouse with his best friend to head o murder. Robert Blake stars.
BARETTA
abc 9:00PM 7

New Show! Jaclyn Smith, Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Kate Jackson star as three private eyes who've got their eyes out for trouble. Tonight they find plenty of it in a drug war south of the border.
CHARLIE'S ANGELS
abc 10:00PM 7

New Series!

هكذا من الأصل

مكبرة من الأصل

Radio

-FM. Aca-
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Suite No.
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Bizet.
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Opera
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: Music
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L. Patrie
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'M. Piano
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Concerto in
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n Days of
nata No. 5,
n Sketches,
or Trumpet
Symphony
Theme and
arp minor,
Cinderella,
Harmonie-

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ge: Duncan
Bach-Lep-
Rossiniana,
ding Waltz,
len Prince

Piano Con-
Symphony

: Wednes-
era. Luisa

Love Now
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No. 2, J.C.
28), Bach;
Corelli.
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Overture,
No. 8,

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choenberg;
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no Concer-
o. 5, Schu-

FM. Violin
Symphony
no Concer-
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WNCN-FM.
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assenet; Vi-
eister; Tin-
No. 6, Bee-
serieuses.
Schumann;
tous: Amphi-

tryon Incidental Music, Purcell; Quintet for Harpshichord and Strings No. 4, Soler; Corialon Overture, Beethoven; Ballade for Piano and Orchestra, Faure.
12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE) Judith Kurz, host. Artist: Myrna Nachman, piano. Valses nobles et sentimentales, Ravel; Sonata in F minor, Beethoven; Einsame Blumen, Schumann.

Events

11-11:5? A.M., WNYC-FM: Spoken Words. John Barrymore, John Carradine and John Gielgud reading scenes from Shakespearean plays.
5-6 P.M., WNYC-FM: All Things Considered. Part III of "The Mind's Window," a series on the brain.
6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report.
6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View—Metropolitan Opera Week. Betty Friedan, author, speaking on "What the Metropolitan Means to Me."
7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. "The Unthinkable," starring Larry Haines (R).
8:30-9, WBAI: The Radio. Original drama.
8:30-9:30, WNYC-AM: National Town Meeting. "The Ethnics and the Wasps."
10-10:55, WNYC-FM: Spoken Words. "The Exception and the Rule," by Bertolt Brecht.

Talk/Sports

5-7 A.M., WBAI: Bill Monaghan. Talk.
5:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gambling. Herb Oscar Anderson, substitute host. Variety.
6-8:40, WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable. With Marty Wayne. Variety.
6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. Call-in.
7-8, WBAI: Jeff Greenfield. Talk.
7:35-7:40, WQXR: Culture Scene. With George Edwards.
7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Picture Today.
8:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Drama."
8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Leila Keren, Israeli singer; Roseann Sheridan, actress; Nick Shatzki, producer.
8:45, WHLI: Fishing Report.
9-10:45, WNYC-FM: Around New York. Andre Bernard, host. Events music.
10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. Call-in.
10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis. Ruth Gordon, actress and author.
11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. "Whatever Happened to the 3 R's."
Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Burt Ross, former Mayor of Fort Lee, N.J.
12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Joan Marlowe and Betty Blake, publishers of the Theater Information Bulletin.
1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds. Talk.
1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. "Family Budget Management."
2-2:30, WNYC-AM: New York Hypotheses. With Philip Kotlar. "Chemistry for People."
2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. "Solving Math Anxiety."
3-6, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in.
4-6, WBAI: Paul McIsaac. Talk.
4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson. Rodger Skibenes, substitute host. Variety.
4:30-5, WNYE: Vietnam House.
4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York New. Ray Schnitzer, host. Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams.
5-6:30, WNYC-AM: Conversations From Circle in the Square. Ted Mann, host. Lynn Redgrave, actress.
6-7, WMCA: London Hotline. With R. Peter Straus. Live, call-in show with BBC Radio. Topic: "Anniversary Show, Open Phones."
6:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Forecaster.
6:50, WNEW-AM: Baseball, Mets vs. Montreal Expos.
7:25, WMCA: Baseball, Yankees vs. Boston.
7:30-8, WNYU: Sunset Semester.
7:30-8:30, WBAI: Washington Report.
8-8:30, WNYU: Author, Author. Guest, Margaret F. O'Connell, author of "The Magic Cauldron."
9-10, WBAI: Art Reportage.
9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shepherd. Comedy.
9:15-10, WEVD: Police. "Crime and Mass Transportation."
10-10:30, WOR-AM: Carlton Fredericks. Nutrition program.
10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. Discussion.
10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.
11:55-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Discussion.
11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron. Paul Sorvino, actor; Louis La Russo, playwright.
Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.
Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Pepsi Charles. Talk, music.

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS.
Hourly on the Hour: WQXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU.
Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM.
Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WPLJ, WRVR.
On the Half Hour: WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ.
6:30 only: WBAI.

	AM	FM		AM	FM
WABC	770		WKCR		89.9
WABD		95.9	WKTU		92.3
WADO	1280		WLIB	1190	
WAWZ	1380	99.1	WLIR		92.7
WBAB		102.3	WMCA	570	
WBAI		99.5	WNBC	660	
WBAY	640	90.3	WNCN		104.3
WBGO		88.3	WNEW	1130	102.7
WBLI		106.1	WNJR	1430	
WBLS		107.5	WNNJ	1360	
WBNX	1380		WNWS		97.1
WCBS	880	101.1	WNYC	830	93.9
WCTC	1450		WNYE		91.5
WCTO		94.3	WNYG	1440	
WCWP		88.1	WNYU		89.1
WDHA		105.5	WOR	710	
WEVD	1330	97.9	WPAT	930	93.1
WFAS	1230		WPIX		101.9
WFDU		89.1	WPLJ		95.5
WFME		94.7	WPOW	1330	
WFUV		90.7	WQMR		98.3
WGBB	1240		WQXR	1560	96.3
WGLI	1290		WRFM		105.1
WGSM	740		WRNW		107.1
WHBI		105.9	WRVR		106.7
WHLI	1100		WSOU		89.5
WHLW	1170		WSUS		102.3
WHN	1050		WTFM		103.5
WHPC		90.3	WTHE	1520	
WHUD		100.7	WVHC		88.7
WICC	600		WVIP	1310	106.3
WINS	1010		WVNJ	620	100.3
WIOK		98.3	WVOX	1460	93.5
WIXL		103.7	WWDJ	970	
WJDM	1530		WWRL	1600	
WJIT	1480		WWYD		103.9
WJLK	1310	94.3	WXLO		98.7

Television

Morning

6:00 (5)Read Your Way Up
6:10 (2)News
(7)Listen and Learn
6:20 (5)News
6:30 (2)1976 Sunrise Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Huck Hound
6:40 (7)News
(11)Felix the Cat
7:00 (2)CBS Morning News
(4)Today: Nat Hentoff, Marian McPartland, Francis Gary Powers, Dave Anderson, others
(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning America, Peter and Susan Marshall, Willy Brandt, others
(11)The Little Rascals
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)Bugs Bunny
(9)News
(11)The Banana Splits
(13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)The Flintstones
(9)You Are Why We're Here
(11)The Wacky Races
(13)American Heritage Series
8:30 (5)Rin Tin Tin
(9)Joe Franklin Show
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)All About You
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: "Masculine/Feminine or Androgynous?"
(5)Partridge Family
(7)AM New York: Ruth Gordon, John Miller, guests
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street
9:30 (2)With Jeanne Parr: "Non-Prescription Drugs — Do They Work?"
(4)Concentration
(5)Bewitched
(9)Lassie
(11)The Addams Family
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)Movie: "The Girl Rush" (1955). Rosalind Russell, Fernando Lamas, Gloria De Haven, Eddie Albert. Lady takes over Vegas club. Very nicely entertaining, no strain
(9)Romper Room
(11)Get Smart
(13)Forest Town Fables
10:15 (13)Odyssey
10:30 (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)I Love Lucy
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Infinity Factory
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Movie: "Golden Earrings" (1947). Marlene Dietrich, Ray Milland, Murvyn Vye. Gypsies, spies, absolutely no sense and quite funny
(9)Straight Talk: "A Place to Live"
(11)Family Affair
(13)Images and Things
11:20 (13)Alive and About
11:25 (2)Paid Political Broadcast for President Ford
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Hollywood Squares
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)700 Club
11:40 (13)Metric System
11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Francis Gary Powers, left, with Lee Majors, who portrays him in "Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident," Ch. 4 at 8 P.M.

8:00 P.M. Good Times	(2)
9:00 P.M. All in the Family	(2)
9:00 P.M. Theater in America	(13)
10:00 P.M. The Blue Knight	(2)

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and the Restless
(4)The Fun Factory
(7)Hot Seat
(9)News
(13)Dealing with Classroom Problems
(31)The Electric Company
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)The Gong Show
(7)All My Children
(9)Journey to Adventure
(11)News
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Carrascolendas
12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman
(5)News
1:00 (2)Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)Midday: Two sets of triplets, guests; "Are Patients Being Ripped-off by Doctors?"
(7)Ryan's Hope
(9)Movie: "Santa Fe" (1951). Randolph Scott, Janis Carter. Routine but thumping
(11)Focus: New Jersey (R)
(13)The Word Shop
(31)Sesame Street
1:15 (13)Bread and Butterflies
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Family Feud
(11)Jewish Dimension
(13)Tell Me a Story
1:40 (13)Calling Captain Consumer
2:00 (7)$20,000 Pyramid
(11)Good Day: George Savalas, William Safire
(13)Truly American
(31)Mister Rogers
2:20 (13)Basic Earth Science
2:25 (5)News
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7)One Life to Live
(11)Banana Splits
(11)Magic Garden
2:40 (13)The Humanities
2:55 (9)Take Kerr
3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(9)Phil Donahue: "Astrology With Maria Elise Crummere"
(11)Bozo the Clown
(13)Nova
(31)Upstairs, Downstairs
3:15 (7)General Hospital
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Howdy Doody
(11)Mighty Mouse
4:00 (2)Dinah: Donald O'Connor, Lee Majors, Erma Bombeck, Jimmy Dean, Vickie Sue Robinson
(4)Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)
(5)Bugs Bunny
(7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "Midnight Lace" (1960). Doris Day, Rex Harrison, John Gavin, Natasha Parry. Jittery Doris in London. Not-bad suspense, all told, but a bit glossy
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Villa Alegre
(31)The Adams Chronicles (R)
4:30 (5)The Flintstones
(7)Movie: "The Egyptian" (Part II). (1954). Edmund Purdon, Jean Simmons, Peter Ustinov, Gene Tierney. Costly and heavy. Good Simmons, interesting Tierney, neat bit by John Carradine.
(11)Batman
(13)Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2)Mike Douglas: Chad Everett, co-host. George Savalas, Emmylou Harris, James Veneris
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Bewitched
(11)Jackson Five and Friends
(31)The Infinity Factory
5:30 (5)The Partridge Family
(11)Gomer Pyle
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
(31)The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2, 7, 41)News
(5)Brady Bunch
(9)Ironside
(11)Emergency One
(13)The Electric Company
(21, 50)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)Consumer Survival Kit
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)I Love Lucy
(13, 25)Zoom (R)
(21)El Espanol Con Gusto
(31)Consultation
(47)Sacrificio De Mujer
(50)Self Incorporated
(68)Peyton Place
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9) ● BASEBALL: Mets vs. Montreal Expos
(11)The Odd Couple
(13)Big Blue Marble (R)
(21)Vegetable Soup
(25)The Electric Company
(31)On the Job
(41)Barata De Primavera
(50)MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(68)Chinese Program
7:30 (2)The $25,000 Pyramid
(4)Andy: The Lennon Sisters, guests
(5)Adam-12
(7)Warning Earthquake! Measures to predict and prevent earthquakes (R)
(11)Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) ● *MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT*
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)General Educational Development
(31)News of New York
(47)Viendo a Biondi
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspective
8:00 ● GOOD TIMES (Part II)
(4) ● TV MOVIE: "Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident." Lee Majors, Lew Ayres, William Daniels
(5)The Crosswits
(7)The Bionic Woman: Norman Fell, Marcia Lewis, guests
(11)Movie: "Good Times" (1967). Sonny and Cher, George Sanders
(13, 50) ● NOVA: "Hunters of the Seal" (R)
(21)America's Last King
(25)Afro-American Perspective (R)
(31) ● ALL ABOUT TV
(41)Lucha Libre
(47)Con Chucho Avellanet
8:30 (2)Ball Four: Comedy, Jim Bouton
(5)Merv Griffin: Sammy Davis, Robert Blake, The Lettermen, Jimmy Dean, Judy Quine
(21)Movie
(25)Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
(68)Candidate '76
9:00 (2) ● ALL IN THE FAMILY (*See Review*)
(7) ● BARETTA: Burt Young, guest
(13) ● THEATER IN AMERICA: "The Seagull" (R)
(25)Masterpiece Theater
(31)Woman (R)
(41)La Criada
(47)La Otra
(50)Crossroads to Victory
(68)Time Tunnel
9:30 (2) ● ALICE: Comedy series. Linda Lavin stars (P)
(9 Kiner's Korner
(31)In and Out of Focus
(41)Noches Tapatias
10:00 (2) ● THE BLUE KNIGHT: Douglas V. Fowley, guest
(4)The Quest: Western. Kurt Russell, Tim Matheson
(5, 11)News
(7)Charlie's Angels: Adventure series
(9)Bowling for Dollars
(21)Monster Concert (R)
(31)The Urban Challenge
(41)Lo Imperdonable
(47)Un Extrano En Nuestras Vidas
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Eleventh Hour
10:30 (9)NFL Action
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31)News of New York
(41, 47)News
(50)Steelmakers
11:00 (2, 4, 7)News
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (R)
(9)Celebrity Review: Pat O'Brien, Diana Trask, Milt Kamen, Marek Norman
(11)The Odd Couple
(13) ● IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP: Sarah Vaughan, Buddy Rich (R)
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You
(47)Esto No Tiene Nombre
(68)Wall Street Perspective
11:30 (2)TV Movie: "McCloud: The Barefoot Girls of Bleeker Street." Dennis Weaver, Shelley Winters (R)
(4)Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host. Barbara Parkins, Eydie Gorme, Carol Wayne, Victor Borge
(5)Lorenzo and Henrietta Music: Earl Hammer, guest
(7)The Rookies
(11)The Honeymooners
(41)News
12:00 (9)Topper
(11)Burns and Allen Show
(13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
(47)Su Futuro Es El Presente
12:30 (5) ● MOVIE: "The One That Got Away" (1958). Hardy Kruger. Young Nazi escapes from Canadian prison. Good, steady going
(7)TV Movie: "Mystery at Malibu." Susan Strasberg, Michael Parks. A star is slain (R)
(9)Science Fiction Theater
(11)The F.B.I.
(13)Captioned ABC News
1:00 (2)Movie: "The Bribe" (1959). Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, Charles Laughton. Popcorn or chips required, the louder the better
(4)Tomorrow: Harry Reems, guest
(9)Joe Franklin Show
2:00 (4)Movie: "The Young and the Brave" (1963). Rory Calhoun, William Bendix, Richard Jaeckel. War-torn Korea
(7)Movie. "Ring Around the World" (1966). Richard Harrison, Sherrill Morgan. Insurance sleuthing
2:59 (2)With Jeanne Parr (R)
3:29 (2)Movie: "About Face" (1952). Gordon MacRae, Phyllis Kirk, Eddie Bracken. Standard musicalized "Brother Rat." The dessert: young Joel Grey

BC Sends You All The Best 4N

New Series!

8:00
Lee
Majors as
Francis
Gary Powers

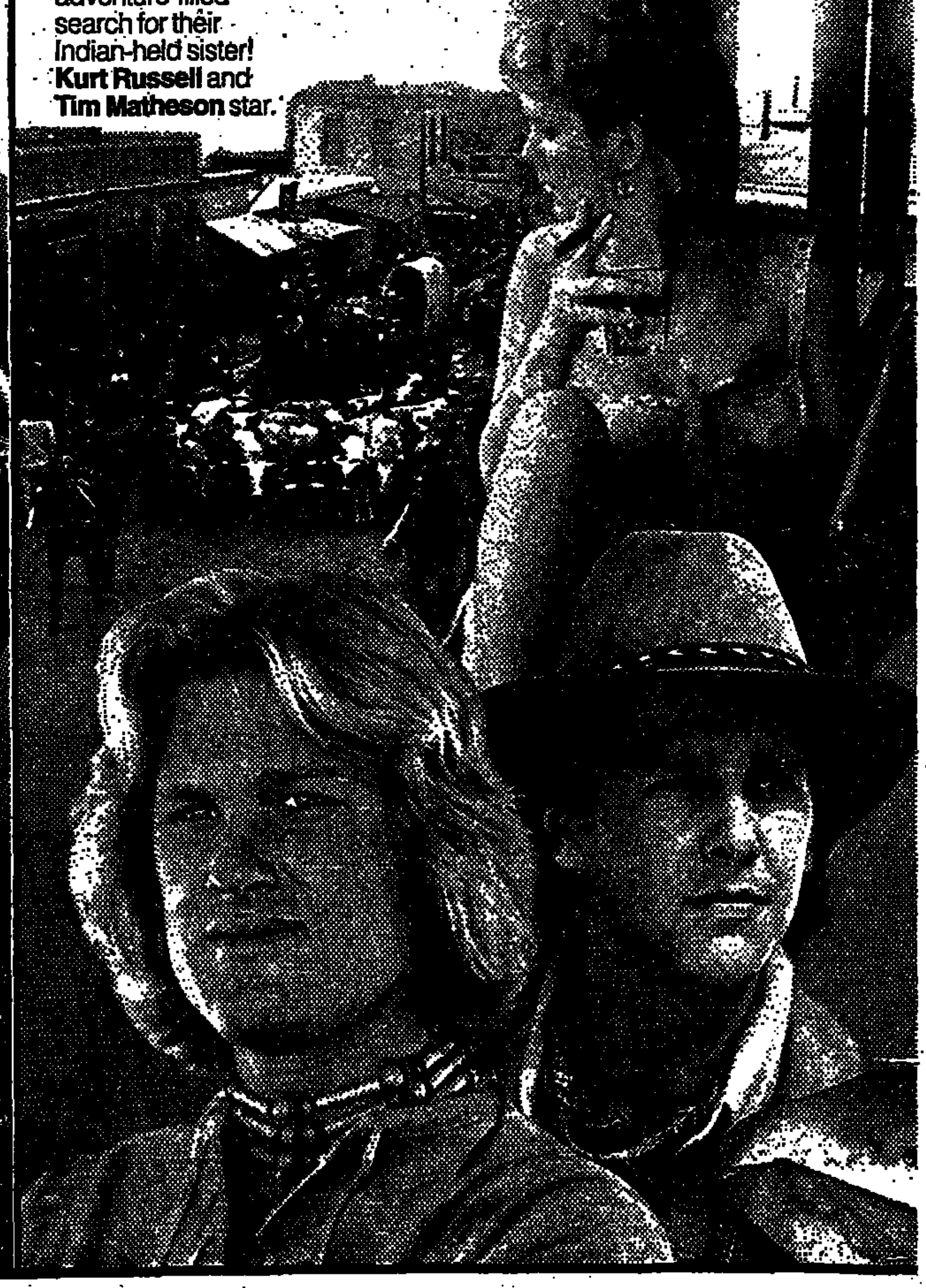
The true story of the U-2 pilot who was shot down on a spy mission over Russia! With **William Daniels, Lew Ayres** and **David Opatoshu.**

The NBC Movie of the Week

10:00
The Quest

A rough, brawling big scale Western in the grand tradition— as two brothers join forces in an adventure-filled search for their Indian-held sister! **Kurt Russell** and **Tim Matheson** star.

New Series!



The Best Place for Advertisers to Invest Their Money is Where Readers Invest Their Time

This message is intended for people in the advertising industry, but we hope you will read it, too.

Advertisers ask important questions when they place their ads. They want information not just about the size of a magazine's circulation but about the readers themselves. Buying power. Special interests. Education. Possible leadership position in the community.

Even this information, however, is secondary. The best demographics in the world are meaningless unless a magazine makes and sustains contact with the reader. That means reader time.

Advertising space is meaningless without reader time.

Advertisers want readership, not flippership.

How does an advertiser know if the space he buys is justified by the time a reader gives to a magazine?

The advertiser need not be in the dark on where to look for hard answers.

If a large percentage of readers pay the full subscription rate for a magazine, this says something.

If a large percentage of readers subscribe not just for part of a year but for a full year or more, this says something.

Now consider the evidence:

The Saturday Review is Number One among all weekly and bi-weekly magazines in terms of the percentage of people who subscribe and re-subscribe at full rate.

The Saturday Review is Number One among all general interest magazines in terms of the percentage of readers who subscribe in advance for three years at full rate.

Reader time and reader dollars go together.

Against this background of reader commitment, the demographics take on special importance:

—The Saturday Review is Number One among all magazines in terms of the percentage of readers who graduated from college—60.7%...of whom over 60% went on to graduate or professional training after college.

—The Saturday Review is Number Three among all general interest magazines in terms of the percentage of readers who have household incomes of over $25,000...32.1%.

—The Saturday Review is Number One among all general interest magazines in terms of the percentage of readers are strong public activists—more than 3 times the national average.

Together, SR's impressive reader profile and reader involvement make dramatically clear: The best place for advertisers to invest their dollars is where readers invest their time.

For sources or further information, call our Research Dept. at (212) 751-5085.

Saturday Review

Everything Begins in the Mind

هكذا صه الأصل